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DEATH:

MAIL SUPPLEMENT, ISSUED GRATIS TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Hongkong, Saturday, July 16, 1910.

CANTON-HANKOW RAILWAY.

(9th July.)

subsidence of the land, which consists of soft. say half an hour distant by rail, another man

re enough to call progress, this relies will all nations.

not be built for another ten or twelve years. This is a pessimistic estimate, but the state of affairs is sufficiently hopeless to make one pessimistic. We are informed that Taotai Kwong who cannot justly be accused of ignorance or inefficiency is tired of unjust accusations of this and worse kinds. No thing is easier than to abuse the man at the wheel because the ship rolls when a big gale is blowing. Rven if the ship ought to be kent with her head to the wind, so as not to get the force, of the sea on her beam and we believe, (subject to correction that such occasions do occur), the ship wil roll, and responsibility rests in any case with the captain, and not a poor steersman or engineer. His Excellency Sir Chentung Linng was only too glad to be freed from an empty title amid many would-be skippers of a leaking ship. Now Taotai Kwong prefers to be engineer-in-chief of the Chui-ting Railway rather than continue to be abused and suspected in the South. Our sympathics are, however, not only with him. The Company is to be commiscrated with on losing the services of such a man as Mr. Kwong, especially because of the impossibility of replacing him, or certainly the very great improbability of his being replaceable by a Chinese. If the clever young foreigneducated Chinese engineers are jumped at by one or other of the railways elsewhere in China, and we have certainly no right to regret that such men are in existence and are finding ready employment. When Brunel, a Frenchman, came toulingland to enrich our country not only with the splendours of his concrete achievements, but with the invaluable gifts of learning, experience, and genius which our native engineers acquired from him, he set anexample which Japan has followed and China must be praised for attempting to follow. But that China should do so unwisely is a matter for regret. If, where one thousand skilled men are needed, urgently needed, only one hundred Chinese are available, must the work be delayed for tentimes the period in which it should have been completed? ! We who have stated the pessimistic view should like, with deference, to suggest our own, it not optimistic, at least reasonable and practical view. The Canton-Hankow Railway is in Chinese hands, which as yet have not been trained to "hammer hammer all together" in such great undertakings. There has been disunion, division, dissension. But is it too much to hope for. that some master mind, grasping the situation in every detail, may impose his will upon the various conflicting elements in the Company, and welding them together use every ounce of force it possesses in the ad vancement and prosecution to triumphant completion of a work so momentous in its consequences, and so fraught with precious possibilities to the national life of China as the railway from Canton to Hunkow?

DRUGS IN AMERICA.

We published on Thursday an account

given by an American journal of the official habits in the United States An estimate that attributes to a percentage of more nearly 4% than 1% of the whole population the character of "drug fiends" cannot but be very dissome of one's natural distress at such a state | "Opium War." of affairs Several established facts exposed, in a report by Dr. Kebler, chief of the drug department of the Government Bureau of Chemistry in the United States, are worth nothing. The first is that a greater percent- think of the Jeffries-Johnson fight, and age of drug fiends is found in the United ought to be unnecessary for us to answer, as States than in China. This is seen by the we have already expressed our views on sense of justice and a rigid adherence to estimate which gives one per cent, of the prize-fighting and boxing in general, population of China as opium addicts, but will be needless for us now to point out at one and one tenth as a minimum, and a length that, as we have remarked before, F.R.C.S. England, LRCP., second son of Paul possible maximum of four and four tenths modern prize fights are not what such con-Balme, Erq., Highbury, London, to Hilda per cent. in the United States as being vic- tests were in the days of "Rodney Stone." Elisabeth, second daughter of the late T. W. I time of the drug habit. This corroborates The unhealthy spirit of the whole thing much that we have heard and read, and a disgusts real lovers of bravery and skill little that has come under our personal ex. When the news of Johnson's victory first perience. There cannot be any doubt that became known, we rejoiced that our Ameriin certain parts of the States drug-taking | can friends had not fulfilled the dismal is as common as drunkenness in say prophecy of the Governor of California who the Old Kent Ford. We write sub- openly declared that the white people would ject to correction, but we believe that never let Johnson win, and indeed that he New Orleans has been known as a place dared not fight to win, for fear of being the deadliest of all poisons that are taken as forebodings have been falsified. with all the outcry in America against opium I fighter against a negro, but our Work is at a standatill in certain sections and a man to buy in one State enough done to levery case the murderers will be hanged.... in others it is expected soon to be discon- kill a regiment or to keep him in chains to I tinued. In some cases this is due to the a sad vice for a year, while in the next State. red clay. Three tunnels, Nos. 1, 2 and 3, might not get a drop of laudanum to stop a the last about 150 miles from Canton, have | toothache without a doctors prescription. surveying has been done. At the present most thoroughly sensible and efficient in the

ELIK WARNING.

(rath July.) His Majesty's Consul General wrote last week's despatch which for clearness expression and vigour of style leaves nothing wishes to retain whatever commercial and to the lender's mouth, engages to meet the to be desired. After briefly but with admirable plainness referring to Treaty stipulations Mr. J. W. Jamieson, C.M.C., very justly points out that His Majesty's Government have made generous concessions to China order to assist the oplum suppression policy of the Chinese Government." With pointed skill the Consul-General avoids a single word which might be construed as a reflection on the Central Government. "It is surprising," he writes, "to find a Province of the Empire" requiting this treatment by the imposition of illegal imposts and by unduly interfering with British trade." The sarcasm of this will not be lost even on the hide-bound hardened hearts of the treaty-breakers of Canton. We have all along expressed our opinion that it was not at all surprising to find that those inveterate contempers of international agreements, the "get-rich-quickers" of China should once more revive the old game, the supposed to be dead and gone old hydra. What did surprise us was that anybody should have been taken in by it for a minute. The scrupulous language of the Consul-General affords the Viceroy an opportunity of disclaiming all malice prepense and of attributing the whole business to over zeal in the cause of opium suppression. But the dignity of Treaties made with the British Government cannot be violated without rebuke, and the Viceroy's delay in complying with the Consul-General's first protest meets with that rebuke in his final paragraph, where with ominous gravity he has "to warn Your Excellency that in event of the continuance of the practices complained of the G vernment of Kwangtung will be held responsible." It is impossible for a warning to be worded-with more dignified reticence, and it now only remains for us piously to hope that it wis speedily be obeyed. An interesting inquiry. now-suggests itself. What if the Viceroy fails to comply? What if he so apprehend the true inwardness of the situation as to offer a feather-bed resistance, and to say in effect, "Well, what are you going to do now?" Of course, our Charge d'Affaires in Peking would promptly demand from the Wai-wu-pu the cashiering of the Viceroy and his degradation from all his titles and honours, as well as similar punishment for the other higher Provincial Authorities responsible for such outrecuidance. But suppose the Wai-wu-pu refused, what then ()r less unlikely, suppose the Wai-wu pu to eact with perfidy, temporarily degrade the Vicercy while appointing another just as bad? What should our 'Government do? Might we hope for a brief return of the stern days when the White Ensign and all means was asked to kindly reduce recalcit rant Viceroys to a condition of penitent commonsense?. Or should we smile and "thank you, kindly Sir," for having brought us to a realization of our own exasperating impotence? For rejoice while figures relating to persons addicted to drug we may at the firmness and vigour of the Consul General's protest, we are not all sanguine of His Majesty's. Government taking steps to enforce it which might be mis construed by some of their well-beloved and quieting, though its vagueness takes away trusty supporters as initiating another

THE GREAT FIGHT.

We have repeatedly been asked what w

THE RAILIVAY DEBATE!

(12th July.)

the British and American concessionaires of face of it perfectly sound judgment. right to say that it does. From the strategic informe ingens cui lumen ademptum," must she, that is all. In all this it is far Consular Courts, hear, and perpend! less the British and American concessionaires with whom we feel sympathy than with the unfortunate Chinese, who willing enough to have this railway built for them by the people with whom, they originally arranged for it, are now between the hammer and the anvil of Russia and Japan. Another point altogether is whether our Government ought not to have come to some plain understanding about the meaning of the words "sphere of influence." It seems that whatever hapnens the British are to go to the wall, whether we are shoved there by the Chinese or by other Europeans: If our people get a concession in Manchuria, "Here, ho! Hands off!" cry the Russians, "that's our sphere of influence!" And Japan gently taps the hilt of her sword and looks at China with a "Just you dare, that's all " kind of look. If our people want to build a railway in North Shantung, "Halt!" cries the German, "hier spricht man Deutsch" But when Germans and Belgians come terfering and competing with British interesis in the Yangtze Valley, which was explicitly declared to be the British sphere of influence, we are debarred from objection by a unanimous roar of," open door!" And the British as usual are pushed aside. China cannot be expected to look on British influence with our eyes. We are intimately convinced that everything British stands for liberty, honesty and the happiness of man. evident truth. The many honest but halfeducated or ill-informed Chinese who talk about the "opium war," may be pitied for their ignorance, but cannot be blamed for malice or unreasonableness if they hate us. The conservative Chinese who see in us the aggressors who have overthrown all they held dear are not deserving of censure if they refuse to take us at our own valuation. Left to themselves, therefore; the rulers of China necessarily abominate all Foreign Nations, and probably, though as we are convinced, mistakenly, the British most of all. When they see these hated British losing ground and being ousted from positions once deemed impregnable, they do not consider whether this be due to a fine and noble ments, or rather to timidity and weakness. our rivals and every retreat, however graceful on our part, to mere supine cowardice. Mr. Gershom Stewart draws "attention to the fact that the Chinese are apparently treated with a certain amount of indulgence, and are allowed to go back upon their promises with impunity." Just so,

CHINASE PROMISSORY NOTES.

An important decision was given yesterday where an extraordinarily large proportion of lynched. Such a miserable state of affairs, in Full Court in the action I sai Kan versus the population "doped" itself, whether with l-had it been true, would have been to the Chung Tsim Kwai. The real point concocaine or morphine or both. Cocaine is eternal dishonour of the great Republic, cerned the negotiability of what in China are very fatal among women. It seems to be We are delighted to find that such gloomy little more than "p'ing chu," acknowledge-We ments of debt. It has been decided that sym- by the "maker," i.e., the borrower of the smoking in China, the laws relating to drug. pathy does not amount to colour pre- sum for which the document is written. gists are nothing like as severe as they are judice. Our feelings are very simple and makes it a promissory note, and therefore a in England. There they are as restrictive utterly sportsmanlike. He say "Fight negotiable instrument:-"(I) have hereby This is an undertaking which seems to as human ingenuity can make them. Not against the black man, and fairly; fight with borrowed from Mr. Chung Shun Koo the have been dogged by persistent had luck only is this so in the case of retail sales of him, as we do with our Haussa troops in principal of \$2,000, in Hongkong current from its very inception. The political and cocaine, morphine, etc., but also in that of Africa; march with him, eat with him, starve banknotes. Interest will be calculated at financial intrigues which marked its early every sort of compound containing such with him, die with him. But don't marry the rate of \$1.50 per \$100 per month. It days have been succeeded by internecine | drugs, patent medicines and all. It is him-or her." And we might add "Nor is clearly stated that it will be optional disputes among the shareholders. Appoint | evident that the American laws governing | inflict a worse injury than marriage." All | (for the money-lender) to demand return | and "is belle France" she is to her English | on business have no time to look around. ments of directors, secretaries, engineers and I the composition and sale of patent medicines | wise black people will agree with us, and so | (of the enoney) at any time. Lest oral other officials have also been a fruitful source are in States far less searching and restric- will all white people, especially those who words should be unreliable this writing is we, and who have, long long ago, done her that is felt by the over-tried nerves of of trouble. At present there are hardly any live than ours. There are also, it appears, have led black troops. There are no better made as proof. No words to the contrary more hurt? Alas, the English loved France their nostrils, prevent them from feeling. Europeans left. In the employment of this differences in inter-State Law. A Federal fighterson earth tranthe Soudanese and they will be allowed. This loan for which two unfortunate railway. - All, except two French Law is obviously needed, to secure uni- are as black as a black as a black at. As for "race riots" borrowing notes are separately given contractors, have either left or are going to formity over all United States territory, and the scum of all races are just scum, and if a amounts to \$4,000 in all. Kwong Sui, leave shortly. There are four Japanese to prevent similar discrepancies as those few low blackguards and white savages are 30th year, 10th moon, 15th day (\$1/0/04). Are led wat flore through arrow storms to the slums. Those who go there for pleasure are engineers still at work, and at least two now so painfully evident in the matter of killed to such riots, the world is well rid of The maker of borrowing note Tsim Kwat, van of battle, and trampling down a melee too occupied in being cheated in the curio skilled Chinese engineers, educated abroad. alcohol. It would be incongruous to permit them. We devoutly hope, however, that in True handwriting." The payee has only of spears and swords, shattered her enemies shops or in getting over-tired and learning. Ad endorse it and the endorsee becomes rear guard, and wheeled and charged again | nothing at all in a hunded glimpse of such g payee, with a right of action against the The names of Dunois and Duguescho, that | marvels as the "City of the Dead or the endorser and the drawer. All turned upon almost superbuman fighter, Duguesclin, with Execution Ground, or an ancient Water Clock. the "promise to pay." Do there words | Kalutrailles and other heroes of the days | to think of noticing the only really interesting constitute a promise to pay on demand? Or when France defended and saved her hon- part of Canton. What is that? It was a Bir Edward Grey clearly stated the Brit are they simply one-sided, dictated by the our, loap at once to, our mind when she, woman, one of those wonderful old ladles The lines are laid continu. We hold no brief for German methods of lish attitude with regard to the World's stage on who often put us men to shame by their ously up to the first tunuel. Up to section red tape, but we are much mistaken if the Aigun railway in the debate in Parliament rower? His Lordship, the Chief Justice in the 14th of July, with her cap of Liberty, almost weird insight tooms people call it is there is an embankment. Beyond that German laws on this subject are not the on June 15th last. He quite rightly has Full Court has declared that "If a document away on her rebellious curls, and sweetly in- originality) who said that the most absorbing adhered to the Anglo Russian agreement of is made in this form, and signed by the bor vites us to remember that it is her "fete" ly interesting part of Canton was the people. rate of what it is difficult to summon cours. whole world and might serve as a model to 1897, for as long as that agreement is in flower so that he adopts the language of it day, Leader of nations, paradoxical, de- Any ope with the eyes to see and the language of it torce to Brilleh Foreign Minister could do and it is innguege appropriate for a borrower lighted, perfectly logical yet most about to see them must see in Castest man and the Castest man and the Castest man and the Castest man and the Castest man are the Castest man and the Castest man are the Castest man and the Castest man are the Castest man

anything else. It binds Great Britain not to to use, he must be taken to mean that the of press the Chinese Government for railway demand for return of the money will be met concessions in the Manchurian-Siberian by repayment. The lender engages not to region. Russia in 1897 desired to have that | seek re-payment until demand, the borrower field to herself, and not unnaturally still himself putting this covenant, as it were instrategical advantages are left her in Man- | demand when made," Several grave queschuria after the disasters of the war. When I tions are sure to arise over this on the the Chinchou Aigun railway found them- instance: Ah Tak of Canton has a place of naturally appealed to their Governments in Canton. He makes a promissory note. for redress. China was forced to act as payable to Lum-kee of Fatshan, who assigns she did by Russia on the one hand and it to Nan ling of Hongkong who assigns it Japan on the other. Our Government cannot to Kia-hu, who assigns to Mr. Smith, who bring any pressure to bear on China without | pays it in to his bank. Mr. Smith presents breaking the Anglo-Russian agreement. The it to Kia-hu, who "has seen a boojum "and attitude of Japan in demanding participation | therefore "soltly and suddenly vanished in this railway is simply that of the lion over a laway, and never is heard of again," Mr. useless to protest that the Chinchou Aigun | rapidly as usual, and quite effectually, railway does not, as a matter of fact, in any But suppose that Ah Tak has no place of way in Manchuria. Japan has bought the comes before that "Monstrum horrendum et point of view, also, Japan has the same British Consul at Canton (or any other right to assert herself. If Russia insists | Treaty Port)?, What then? Ye learned on participating in this railway, why so Counsel who have pleaded causes before

MISSIONS AND BMISSIONS.

(13th July.) We constantly hear people exaggerate, we constantly hear our friends exaggerate, we constantly hear missionaries exaggerate. Our desire to exercise Christian charity in our vivid realization of that not always obvious truth the Brotherhood of Man causes us to smile indulgently at exaggeration by other people; when committed by our friends, amusement is tempered by wonder at so infantile a weakness in persons otherwise so estimable and so lovable; but when missionaries are guilty of it amusement ceases and only Christian charity remains, and may we be forgiven for it) very little of that. In most cases, however, we are not called upon to protest; our duty is not incompatible with our silence. But sometimes it happens that a missionary gives utterance to so pernicious an assertion that instead of a mere exaggeration it has actually the force of a perversion of the truth. It is then that we are bound to express our disapproval, and to protest in the name of reason, moderation. and also of religion against such dangerous and fallacious pronouncements. Our correspondent "The Triangle" has called our attention to one of these. While we do not ioin with him in his "saeva indignatio," wo certainly do think that to compare the on-But the Chinese do not see this to us so portunity given to missionary effort by "the awakening of China" (a phrase, by the way which may mean several, even mutually selfcontradictory, things) to that offered by "the day of Pentecost," is to a religious mind repulsive, and to assert that "no such chance is likely to be given to missionaries again till the Day of Judgment" is to and irreligious mind a flight of prophecy over the height of absurdity. The unrivalled opportunities for evangelization offered by Great Britain's conquest of India more than one hundred years ago, and the partition of Africa among the European nations more than twenty years ago, do not seem to have borne such fruit as the Day of Pentecost did in a far shorter time, at far less expenditure. The opening of Japan to missionary effort was another Pentecostal "chance" for missionaries. We are not disparaging the zeal at least of the missionaries of to-day when we contrast their apparent want of success Of course they put down every triumph of in these days of "awakening" with the maryellous results achieved by the followers of St. Francis Xavier in Japan. The converts of those men were not "rice Christians" and they died in torments to prove that they were not. But let us quite calmly survey these separate fields, all ready to yield rich harvest-ploughed and watered already we may say, at least partially. There are three hundred million people odd in British India. Most of them are heathens. There are, roughly, (let us admit the figures for our purpose) two hundred and ten mil under fifty million. One hundred thousand of them are said to be Christians. In Lona habit. Another remarkable thing is that | naturally feel sympathy for a white the following language, in Chinese, signed don with its suburbs there is a population of little under seven million. How many of them are Christians?

"VIVE LA PRANCE! (14th July.) find when he wished to qualify "France" the tosane in that "city of dreadful night." was a French one. He called her "belle," Most people who go from here to Canton lovers. For who have loved her more than them. The little they see, and the much so well that they wanted to keep her altoge- any eagerness to explore, or even to look ther. But she was not a wanton. She was at attentively, the miseries of the Chinese a Maiden, and that beatified virgin Joan of Effects, and still less the horrors of the

France is utterly feminine. She suffers horribly, but her offspring are the masters of the earth. "Frenchmen can't colonise," once growled a disgruntled Ruglishman. A Frenchman, it was that diplomatic model the Count du Chaylard, who replied "Well, well I And England? I think Norman Frenchmen had something to do with the colonization of that fertile country ! " And of course one selves hampered by the Chinese they business in Hongkong as well as his hong could only laugh and admit the perfect truth of his gibe. France has earned her right to be called France, and not a Republic, or an Empire, or a Monarchy. Whether she wear "fleurs de lys " embroidered on her skirt or whether she declares that the "tricolor" and wooden shoes are good enough for her, and let who date touch anything over which the former flies or that wears the latter, or disputed kill. By the sword Japan has won a Smith uses his right of aution to the whether she suddenly declares that she must right to interfere with any railway in Man- tutermost, even against the original maker have a Napoleon to husband and that eagles churia which may compete with her interests Ah. Tak. As the latter has, ex hypothesi, are her, only pet bird, we British are still. or threaten her strategically. To put it more a place of business here in Hongkong, enthralled by her beauty, her glory and her prosaically, Japan has bought that right at | there is not much trouble, and the Hong- | genius, "France ! " muttered inenormous cost in blood and money. It is kong Courts deal with the matter as his fever one of those brilliant young men that the Ecole des Mines turns out every year to go teaching the world what engineerway compete with any existing Japanese rail. | business in Hongkong and the final battle | ing realities the mathematical dreamers of Gaul can produce. "France, France!" he cried, and when cold water was given him "Merci Maman" he said, and other words too dear and secret for us to repeat. We look upon France with the longing eyes of a lover, we feel towards her as Cyrano de Bergerac did for his never to be forgotten Roxane; but every Frenchman sees his country with the eyes of a son, to him France is a gentle-eyed soft breasted mother. And we. who know and revere the women of France. as much as we love the laughing fighters and daring sportsmen who have achieved the conquest of the air, we heartily shout to-day "Vive la France!"

THE KETOKT INSULENT.

The Viceroy of the Two Kwang Provinces has sent a telegram to Peking defending his attitude of benevolent philanthrophy towards the monopoly granted to a financial clique styled the Kwong Wing Yuan, which, after enlisting for a time the sympathies of a British Consul General, has incurred at last an expression of his displeasure dictated by His-Majesty's representative in Peking. The Viceroy's defence is a denial. He says that " no tax is being levied on raw opium. He declares that raw opium remains as before, subject to no impositions other than those prescribed by Treaty. He also brings an accusation against the British Government of so grave a nature that it will have to be answered. His Excellency accuses the Government of India of a breach of faith. He asserts that instead of reducing the import of Indian opium, as agreed, by ten per cent oct annum, the British have actually increased it. This is a sad state of affairs, and that the British Government should so break its pledged word is a matter that cries for trial and condign punishment. Fancy our Puritan Government, that sailed into power on the wings of a gust of virtuous anti-Chinese and anti-oplum "revivalism," actually breaking international agreements and importing more, and not less, Indian opium than before. Surely, so liberal a Government, so Noncomformist-conscientious a Government, must have a reply to this damning accusation of encouraging the "opium traffic." Colonel Seely and Mr. Lloyd George must answer this. We British cannot permit a Government, however Radical, to continue to import such vast quantities of opium into China, solely for the benefit of a revenue which some strong men who have to administer British India, to establish hospitals for the poor, make roads, bridges and canals and generally be "Father and Mother of the people," inform us has not been in any way benefited by the alleged opium selling activity of the British Government. Can it be possible that Viceroy Yuan is mistaken?

"THE GREATEST OF THESE."

and several others.

That benevolent institution the Kwong

Wing Yuan might answer this question-

At the risk of being censured for upholding a good cause, of being sneered at for raising an untiring voice to rally the true lion people in all Africa. Most of them are friends of humanity on behalf of the voiceheathens. Japan has a population of little less, and even on behalf of the utterly lost, the disinherited of God and man, the deranged in mind, at the risk of being accused of the deadliest of all sins, "crankiness on one subject," we cannot and we will not refrain from-calling the attention of our readers to the fact that the Canton Authorities have made a fine parade of virtue in setting aside a piece of land-which-they do not want, on a site no longer very useful, for The only adjective that John Bull could the purpose of erecting an asylum for

dening sights which are visible in London, and many which are not. Among the latter is that most terrible and harrowing of all sorrows, a fellow human being, a brother man, bereft of reason. Many charitable and enlightened Chinese are now endeavouring to wipe out the black disgrace of allowing pauper-lunatics to subsist on casual alms, or perish like parish dogs on the rubbish heaps. The Viceroy has granted a site on which a new asylum' may, or may not be built in the future, the far future. . . In the meantime there is a Refuge in Canton, conducted by quite unselfish people, and; it ought not to be necessary for us to point. out to those who honestly desire to prove to the Chinese that we the enlightened people of the West are in carnest in our desire to establish the Brotherhood of Man, that the best way to convince them of our sincerity is to respond to such appeals as that made by the British and American Consul-Generals in Centon last May on behalf of the John G. Kerr Refuge for the Insane in Canton.

CANZUN DAY BY DAY

ICE COMPANY TO BE FORMED!

(From Our Own Correspondent)

With reference to the application of a mersent named Chan Wai Nam to the Taglat for the Development of Native Industries, requesting permission to float a company with capital to establish an ice factory in Canton, the Ta stai granted'the application on the 5th instaut. LOTTERY SUPPRESSION.

Lottery tickets, styled Shan Piu, similar to those now in circulation in Cacton, but of lower values, have been imported into this city and the neighbouring districts. These tickets are sold at five cents each and they are drawn in the Kuo Lo districts three times a month. Almost a million of such tickets are reported to have been sold by the lottery company for each drawing, as they are low priced and therefore within the reach of all classes of people to purchase. It is considered that those tickets are doing no less harmy to the people than those of the Pak Kap Plu some six years ago. The Canton Self-Government Society has, therefore; submitted a patition to the Viceroy asking him to give instructions to suppress the circulation of there tickets.

LUNATIC ASYLUM.

A proposal has, for some pas been, on foot for the establishment of a lunatic asylum to Canton under the auspices of the committee of the Canton Red Cross Society, but no suitable site has been found available for the purpose. H.R. Viceroy Yuan has now sanctioned that the old Government magez no building at Sai Chun be utilised for the proposed institution. On the 5th instant the Taotai of Constabulary, in a despatch; conveyed the V.ceroy's approval placing the site at the disposal of the Red Cross Society and encouraged the members of the Society to make the scheme an accomplished fact, it has been ascontained that a sum of about \$5,000 has been saised by the Society for the proposed scheme.

U. S. CONSUL GENERAL.

The Honourable 'Leo Bergholz,' American Consul-General at Canton, has returned to this port after a four months furlough and, on the oth instant, resumed charge of the Consulate-General here.

BRICK AND CHARNT CO Two prominent officials of the Canton Government Coment and Brick Factory are detained in official custody by order of the Viceroy for alleged misappropriation of a sum of over \$100,000 from the Company.

THIRD SILK CROP.

The third silk crop this year had been damaged to a certain extent owing to the long drought during the firs; part of last month, Much more damage has since been inflicted by the storm of the 30th of June, and it is reported that thurthird sile crop is considered to be almost a total loss.

VILLAGE ROBBERY. Daya before ayesterday a gang of nobbers attacked the village of Wong Kong, of the clanof Au, in the San Ui district, where six houses were januacked. The brigands carried aways with them several thousand collars worth of property and kidaspped! seven persons, among whom was an infant eight months old.

VICEROY ON DUTY. H.E. Viceroy Youn's twenty divid leave of absanca: expired on the 8th instant and the Viceroy, accordingly resumed charge of the Yamen the same day, ...

PRISON ESCAPE. -: . During the height of the storm on the 30th ultimo thirty-five prisoners in the Reformatory in Shu Ning district managed to escape by making a breach in the wall. The Sun Ning Shanghai, which were patrolling the waters magistrate has sent an official report to the Victor on the matter.

ANOTHER NEWSPAPER. A_varpacular newspaper styled the "Shi Po Daily News" has been started to Canton and it will make its first appearance in the next two days also. ..

CHEAP RICE. The proceeds realised from the d stribution of cheap rice at the four sheds in Canton on the oth instant were as follows:- Eastern Shed \$4.4411 Western Shed, \$2,970; Honsin Shed \$1,015 and Wongaba Shed, \$1,675. On the same day a aumiof about \$15 000 wor hi of rice was sold to villagers who came to Cauton to obtain, thair supply: of the mecessary commodity, by a man some of the care of the first

ROYAL, HONGKUNG, GULF, CLUB

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Telegrams.

"HONGKONG TELEGRAPH" BERVICE.

COLOWAN BOMBARDED.

PIRATICAL VILLAGE SEVERBLY PUNISHED.

PORTUGUESE REVERSE.

[From Our Own Correspondent].

Macas, 18th July, 2.40 p.m. Pirates in the islan! of Colowan, had been holding seven persons in captivity, for whose random—they demanded a sum of \$35,000.

In the small hours on the morning Tuesday, the 12th int., a Portuguese force of 46 mea were despatched to besie e the lair in which the pirates had been entrepch-

The object was to ransom the men in captivity.

There was resistance on the part d of the pirates who opened fire on

Part of the Portuguese force having retired the pirates captured the military post at Colowan.

The Chinese inhabitants of island now joined forces with the pirates and took up arms against the Government.

Yesterday and to-day the gunboat Macau has been cannonaling the

A Portuguese force of 140 men has disembark d at Colowan. Martial I w was proclaimed [inthe islands of Taipa and Colowan]

The casualty list so far is: -Portuguese three killel; four soldiers wounded. Chinese, unknown.

THE MACAO ORISIS.

CHINESE GARRISON AT WONG KAM.

MOSQUITO FLEET PATROLS MACAO ROADSTEAD.

[From Cur Gron Correspondent.]

Macao, 14th July, 12.15 p.m.

The Portuguese gunboat Patrio est Macao this morning with more troops and g ins for Colowan.

Up to last evening the strength of the Portuguese land forces engaged at Colowan was 300 soldiers and five

The casualty list up to the time of I-despatch of this messagais.three Portuguese killed and eight wounded. The number of the slain on the Chinese side is still unknown.

The Chinese Government have stationed a garrison, of twelve hundred soldiers at Wong-Kum, an island in the vicinity of Colowan.

There are about seven Chinese gunboats in the Macao roadstead watching Portuguese operations and awaiting developments.

More news have been received from Macao to-day regarding the critical situation by which the Portuguese Government are confronted at the insular depeadency of Colowan at Macao. The desperate character of the resistance on the part of the rebellious inhabitants of the island can best be, judged when it is learnt that the three Government launches and the tug recently acquired from ground Colowan, were fired on by the Chinese from the island. The accuracy of Chinese marksmanship was such that the wooden hulls of the launches were hit, by rifle shots, so also were. the gigs that were on commission in Colowan waters. The tug was also hit, but sustained or three days. This paper will issue on Sun- I no damage because of her steel hull. Fortunntely none on board the Portuguese vessels

was injured. COLOWAN FORTRESS RECAPTURED. The fortress at Column, which had fallen into the hands of the febels on Tuesday moraing. was recaptured the same day with the strival of the guoboat Macou, The story of the taking of the military post by the Chinese brigands fornishes an exciting spisode in the present guerilla watfare. The fortress, we were told was guarded by a Portuguese corporal and two Indian sepoys. At an early stage of the encounter it formed the principal objective of the insurgents who had an eye on the guns mounted on the fort and the powder and ammunition it the magazine. The Chinese rushed the fort and took it by storm, mortally wounding the European officer in charge, while the Indians, belinving discretion the better part of valour, in the face of such overwhelming odds, took to their heels. There was one other Portuguess in his quarters. Under the circumstances to oppose the Chinese advance was hopeless and he decided to bide himself under a camp bed, in which position his presence was unobserved. This man has since related the fact that some of the Chinese were hard at work dismounting the cannon and others were trying to carry away the military stores, whop, with deadly precision, a ccuple of shells hissed through the air and dropped in the fortress. The murderous work of the little gunboat sent the Chinese flying in all directions and so their

DISLODOMENT PROM THE FORT od by the Phraguest

The operations on Wednesday were mainly from the Manila Obic yaloty at the American I directed from the gutboat Maren. She opened fire belore dawn and kept pp the cannonading; Mr. Slade To savetime languat they should of the administration itself, all that is spanon throughout the day notil sunset. A venture. some party of young Mecao heroes attempted | The Polish Judge-They ware chursed to to proceed to Colowan by launch from the men the stand the wastered by the Macon

to get out of the zane of eaval operations. The party had accordingly to put back disappointed

at the barren results of their sally. It is reported that the configuration of the island presents great Jifficulties to the Portuguasa in restoring it to order, soon, since the natives bave betaken themselves to the beights on the hills and are scattered in little bands ready to

HARRASS THE PORTUGUESE troops venturing out of the city limits Wish neely enough, wittes one correspondent. the Chinese bave shown then set es no men adopts at ship pshooting. They at paul to have adopted-Buer-tuctics and hide-themselves be hind rocks and c umps of trees on the hi whence they are able to "pot" the Portuguese soldiers with absolute immunity." The story is related of how a corporal attach-

ed to the infantry corps had a very marrow escape. He was in command of a small skirmith. ing party of Portuguese soldiers on the firstday of the fight. Their advance brought lose Matheus (that was the corporal's name) and bir men within the Chinese line. He soon found his ammunition exhausted and was cut off from his base. In his plight be tooked for a hiding place and nature provided it in a sale retreat behind an upstanding boulder. There he remained unobserved by the Chinese who soon after crossed over the same ground in large numbers. Yesterday young Matheus welcomed a reconntitting party of same forty of his compatriots, who found the corporal in a state of great fatigue after the pirates in Colowan. They demanded a sum previous day's experience and the lack of food of \$35,000 for the release of their captives, but and water for almost twenty-four bours.

TWO FLHEING JUNKS SUNK. island. The Portuguese were meanwhile maintaining an effective blockade. As soon as the ju.ks were observed, they were signalled by the Macan to stop and surrender themselves to be overhauled. The signals were ignored, and as the junks attempted to cross the naval cordon, in despite of the warning to desist, shots were fired from the Macau. The junks made unerring targets; they were struck just bel w the waterline and sunk. is reported that all the occupants were drowned.

GUNBOAT "IATRIA" CO OPERATES It was stated yesterday that the Patria would be leaving Macao for Colowan that evening. In consequence of the state of the tide, the guabost was unable to leave the inner harbour on Wednesday. She had steem up all night and as soon as the tide permitted it she cast off her anchor and soon was under steam for Colowan. At 7.30 a.m. to-day she was seen rounding Bishop's Bay and was making for her destination. There is, a report that she will employ her heavier artitlery to dislodge the Chinese completely from the island. The Patria took also further reinforcements for troops conducting the campaign on lat di-Among the Portuguese casualties was Lieut.

Aguiar (wounded). A MILITARY PUNERAL The corporal was died in hospital on Tuesday was buried last evening. The funerat of the late Corporal Leite was accorded full military. h mours and by attended by the Governor, his Chief of Staff, the beads of Government departments and a large number of the residents.

The artillery man was buried this morning. . The task of burying the Chinese dead in Col-OWED IS a most trying one. On account of the sun are rapidly decomposing and it no joke for the soldiers who have to collect the corpses to bury them in trenches.

AN ABSENT PLAINTIFE. JUDGMENT WITH COSTS FOR JEWELLER'S

Before the Chief Justice, Sir Francis Piggott, at the Supreme Court this afternoon, the action was mentioned in which Arthur Drayfuss, formerly to the employ of Messrs. J. Ullmann and Company, iswellers, sued the orm and Eugene Bernheim in which the plaintiff sought (a) to recover the amount of bis salary al leged to be due for the month of September. 1909; (1) damages for alleged wrongful dismissal. Mr. M. W. Slade, K.C. instructed by Mr. M. Reader Marris, of Messes. Wilkinson and Grist, appeared for the defendants, while the plaintiff was represented by Mr. P. W. Gold.

ring, of Messrs, Goldring, Barlow, and Morrell. Mr. Slade informed the Court that the plain. tiff, after coming to terms with the defendants. one of which was that the plaintiff should withdraw the action, had left the Colony without withdrawing the action. Plaintiff had received I to the scene of the trouble. Up to this morning a certain sum of money, not as an admission | Lleut. Machado had not returned to Macao. of liability but in order that there should be no ill-feeling between the parties. The firm had come forward and treated the plaintiff generonsly and plaintiff had gone away without withdrawing the action.

· Plaintiff's name was called three times in the usual formal manner but the latter failing to answer to his mame judgment by default was entered for the defendents with costs.

THE HUARD CASE. APPRAL MENTIONED BEFORE THE FULL COURT.

-13th ipst. Before the Chief Justice, Sir Francis Piggott and Mr. Justice Gompetit, Acting Puisne Judge, sitting as a Full Court this morning, the case was again mentioned in which D! R Captain and S. M. E. Allana are seeking to have a decision delivered by Mr. E. R. Hullifax: First. Polico Magistrato, reversed. in that the appellants were each sentenced to fourteen days' hard labour for an alleged assault on Miss Della Huard in her house in Hollywood Road on the 6th May last, the appellants not being guilty of the offence preed for Captain and Mr. M. W. Slade, K.C., represented Allana. Mr. C. G. Alabaster was sincerely welcomed if only on humanitarian for the respondent.

case had not been mentioned at all.

Ho represented the respondent.

appellants was mentioned last time.

taken together. The Chief Justics - Oh, yes. on the same day.

Mr. Potter-Ospiald was the first appellant, therefore he is mulilled to be heard firs be taken together / They are the samecase

Mr. Slade - Yes, my Lord. The case was no ourned.

Coldwan in Ashes.

CHINESE AND PORTUGUESE ENCOUNTER

GUNBOAT CO-OPERATES IN CANNONADING.

News of a rather serious import was brough to us to-day with the arrival or the steamer from Macao in the farencon. In brief, it tail of the reduction of villages in the uland of Colowan to ashes by the comb and and mayal forces of the Portuguese. So as to remove any doubt that may lurk in the public mind as to the necessity for concerted action by the Portuguese forces in the neighbouring columy it should be stated at the cutset and the drastic measure was not dictated by any political considerations, but that it was necessary on the ground of 'practical expediency which rendered imperative the extermination of the sea-rovers' lair which bad obtained a permanent habitat on the island. Colowan is situate ed just copposite Macao, some four miles distant by water from the settlement.

HELD TO RANSOM. The origin of the trouble is reported to be the holding to rangem of a number of school children who had been kideapped in Canton and were bold in bondage by the children's parents were said to agree to Sigropo only which the brigands refused to ac-The most exciting incident of all in the cept. Accordingly, the Chinese parents comministure war has to be chronicled in the slak- mulicated with the Macao Government who ing of two Chinese junks. These vessels had | promised, every assistance for the recovery of put out from Colowan with large numbers of the lads. The first signs of the impanding natives, who were apparently fiscing from the trouble was the observance of distress signal rockets fired at Colowan

> ASKING ASSISTANCE from Macao. At one o'clock in the morning of yesterday (Tuesday) some fifty Portuguese soldiers belonging to " the Infantry embalked on board a Government launch and proceeded to the insular dependency. Evidently the piratical force was considerably underestimated; for no sooner did the quarter company begin to march on the Comese entreachment with a view to besiege them than they were met by a terrifi: deadly fusillade. The officer ip charge of the punitive expedition at once realised the utter futility of resisting the onslaught which gave unmistakable evidence of infinitely superior numbers, so it was decided to retreat and await further reinforce ments from Macao before operations would

In the early encounter two Portuguese soldiers were seriously laisted while a carporal was mortally wounded. The fatter died from the injury received at the San Junuario Military Hospital, at seven o'clock yesterday

REINFORCEMENTS DESPATCHED. Yesterday afternoon, after the receipt of news of the Portuguese reverse, a reinforcement of considerably over 100 men, comprising artillery infantry and European police, embarked for Colowan. The artillory were equipped will field guns. Upon arrival the estensibly peaceful inhabitants of the villages, who had the island and were promised shelter out of the zine of the contemplated military

bitherto been perfectly amenable to Portuguese law and infindiction, were invited to evacuate the scorching heat the corpses exposed to operations. Instead, as expected, of moving out of harm's way, the natives had already concerted action with the desparadoes and were, so to speak, armed to the teeth to fight the Portuguese. They, too, OPENED FIRE

on the European forces, which forcished. the signal for a general cannonading of the island by the inint military and navel Portuguese forces who now jointly conducted the punitive expedition. The river gunboat Macan was also commissioned foraction and her Hotchkins guns kept an incessant fire on the villages throughout yesterday afternoon. Our informant tells us that the villages are practically

REDUCED TO ASHES. He has no idea what the casualties are like. but it may be safely concluded that th Chinese must have lost, in killed and wounded over one hundred men. It was reported at Macao last evening that the number of the Chineso engaged in the deadly encounter was over 300 strong and that they were armed with modern Mauser riffes and used smokeless powder. The Governor of Macao has commissioned his aide-de-camp. Lieut. Machado (sop of General Sir Josebim Machado, the Macao Delimitation Commissioner) to proceed

A FURTHER CONTINGENT of artillery was marching out of barracks this morning, with field guas, to reinforce the men operating at Colowin. The gusboit Patria was getting ready to steam up to the scene of the trouble from the inner harbour.

As soon as we first received the serious news chronicied above we inquired of the Portuguese Consul at Hongkong if he had any official confirmation of the encounter. Up to the tiffic hour, Mr. Leiria had had no news. Subsequent inquity, later in the afternoon, elicited from that gentleman the fact that he had received a telegram from Mecao, but had no in formation to impart for publication.

As we go to press we hear that the Portuguese ctuiser Rainha Dona Amelia, now port, is getting up steam to proceed to Macao

THE COLOWAS AFFAIR. POSITION UNCHANGED.

Private despatches, received from Macao to day, add no hing fresh to the complete reports ferred against them. Mr. Eldon Potter appear- I we have been publishing of the unfortunula disturbance at Colowan. The respite must be grounds, so that any further loss of lives, whether Mr. Slade stated that he understood that the on the part on the rioters of the island or on case was not to be taken that morning. The I that of the Portuguese troops, might be avoid-

ed. The European commanding officer at Mr. Alabaster explained that Mr. Potter Colowan has granted a tince to the Chiappeared for Captain and Mr. Slade for Allana. | nese villagers until this elternoon and it. is earnestly to be hoped that better counsels Mr. Slade-There was a sort of triangular will prevail and the threatened re-opening of scrap (laughter) and two persons were convicted. hostilities averted. Our latest report to-day Mr. Alabaster—Rach of the parties filed a lapsaks of concerted action on the part of both separate, notice of appeal. Only one of the the Patria and Macau failing surrender and giving up of arms by the Chinese. ... It is dread-Mr. Poster-There are two apparate appeals. ful to contemplate the further: terrible destruc-Mr. Alabaster-They ought to be taken to- | tion which will be inflicted by the heavier antillary of the gunboat Patris as compared with Mr. Potter-I don't think they ought to be the guns of the Macau, In truth, Colowan, though a large enough is land, is inhabited by a population who live only from hand to Proceeding, his Lordship said when he said | month, not to speak, of course, of the robber thot the cases should be taken together he binds who have established their lair on was effected and it was subsequently recaptur- | meant it in the sente that they should be taken, little frequented parts of the Island, The incannonading, may well nigh be irreparable. Wresting contest between the hope is entertained that in the interest German sailor. Resident succeeded in 1900: Sys me propertie particular of the administration is of particular to repeblicate the continue to the system of the Government to repeblicate the continue to the Position in Coloven namelal suchurate.

THE PALSE IMPRISONMENT APPRAL.

AMOUNT AWARDED BY JURY REDUCED BY FULL COURT.

The Chief Justice, Sir Prancis Piggott, and Mr. Justice Hazeland, Acting Pulsoe Judge, delivered their decisions in the case in which Captain A. A. Johnson, Master of the a.s. Shai On, sought to have a decision delivered by Mr. Justice Hazaland reversed on the grout dithat the learned Judge was wrong in fact and law in not allowing certain points of justification to go to the jury. Mr. M. W. Slade, K. G, and Mr. C. G. Al. baster, instructed by Mr. D. V. Steavenson, of mersrs. Descon, Looker and Deacon, as peared for the appellant and Mr. Eldon Potter Instructed by Mr. Davidson, of Mesers. Hastings and Hastings,

represented the defendant.

The Chief Justice in the course of his judge mont stated that the case had plesented many difficulties on account of the previous relationship of the appellant and the respondent. The facts were not very complicated. After citing: the facts of the case, his Lirdship said it appeared to him that the appellants version what had occurred was rather extragorated, because there might have been a large number of people present on the bridge but it had not loroign opium when being impured in chests been shown that they obstructed or impeded does not suffer anything. Prepared opium him in any way in the execution of his duly. It was required "by the Ordinance that the master of a steamer in the event of any trouble arising on his ship should ask the person or in differentiation, against the foreign oplum The Captain failed to do that in that case and pared opium is quite a matter of internal reit was very clear that the damages should be lown government. . I her limit of times for reduced to a nominal sum of \$10, each party | the prepared opium dealers and amokers to to pay his own costs. It would not be criticizing the Magistrate's action in any way if he said that if the charge of assault had been properly perferred in the original instance, the respondent would have been convicted. The question, therefore, naturally arose as to how far a person was responsible for the fault of a Police Inspector. The respondent had merely scored a technical point owing to the superficial knowledge of the Captain of the Mer-

chant Shipping + ch The Puline Judge concurred with the 'views expressed by the Chief Justice and agreed that the damages should be reduced to \$.o. each party to pay his own costs.

Mr. Patter referred to the question of costs. If the Court held against him on the question of damages he failed to see how he could be deprived of his costs.

The Chief Justice-The question of costs are lever areticd. Mr. Potter contended that if the learned

Judge in the lower Court had been against him. on the point of legal facts, he would have been entitled to call rebutting evidence, which he had not done because it had not been found neces sary to do so. . Now he was deprived of calling rebutting evidence in the Court of Appeal. The learned Poisce Judge had withdrawn the points of justification raised by Mr. Alabaster from the jury." The fact, of the matter was that their Lordships had beard defendant's version of the

The Chief Justice-We've only heard the acis of the case. Mr. Potter contended that was not so."

The Chief Justice-What are we discussing. Mr. Potter? Mr. Potter-I'm asking your Lordships to reserve your decision till you've had an op-

portunity to hear my client's witnesses. The Chief Justice—It appears to me you are re-opening the issues. I'm sure you've given

all the facts. Mr. Potter-No, my Lord. I did not ever go into the facts as I had no reason to do so.

The Chief Justice-Ob, yes. Proceeding, the Chief Justice said that at the time the Court rose on the last occasion, he understood that they were to be bound in judgments by the Court's record, as the Court had power to give their decision on the record, subject, of course, to the facts stated Counsel on both sides. There was no question of calling rebutting evidence. It had not been

mentioned at all. Mr. Potter-I don't thick it was. No. my Lord, it was, with respect, because I remember your Lordship saying that the other side had

not ca'led any evidence. Pis Lordship differed from Counsel. Mr. Potter-Then I must have left the Cour under a misapprehension. I thought, it was agreed that evidence should be called if neces-

At this point. Mr. Alabaster said that three points had been withdrawn from the jury by Mr. Justice Hazeland but one point did go to the jury. He remembered his Lordship asking Mr. Potter if he wished to call any evidence and Mr. Potter at the time said that the only other witness was Mr. Dividson and after some hesitation, said he did not wish to call any more evidence.

. After further discussion, the question of special damages was referred to the Registrar.

THE MITCHELL-LEMM CASE.

APIRAL DISMISSED WITH COSTS.

The Chief Instice, Sir Francis Piggott, de livered his decision before a Full Court thi morning in the action in which John Lemm architect; sought to have certain decisions de livered by the local Courts reversed connection with the action brought Captain Mitchell, Master Mariner, for criminal conversation with the latter's wife. Mi M. W. Slade, K.C., instructed by Mrs. P. M. Hodgson, of Measts. Ewens and Harston, appeated for the appellant and Mr. C. G. Alabastere instructed by Mr. D. V. Steavenson; of Messrs. Deacon, Looker and Deacon, repre-

sented the respondent. In the course of a lengthy judgment, the Chief Justice touched at some length on the proceedings in Scotland and at the conclusion of the judgment dismissed the appeal with costs except in respect of a certain part of the appeal in which the appellant had succeeded.

> HIPPOBROME CIRCUS. DIRECTORS' GENEROSITY.

ıstb iust. We are requested to state that His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has received the sum of Sub from the directors of the Hippodrome Circus and Mensgotla for distribution in local charities. His Excellency has forwarded one-ball of this sum. to the Diocesan Girls' School and the other. ball to the Benevolent Society. We feel sure record and then informed his Lordship that mo that zesidents for the Colony will greatly april preciate the generosity of the directors of the

Last night there was a live attendance at habitants' losses, by reason of the two days, the Circus, the draw of the avening being the Western Louis to the Circus, the draw of the avening being the Western Louis to the Circus, the draw of the avening being the Western Louis to the land the land of the land consent to the land of the land consent to the land of the land consent to the land of th canonading, may well nigh be iteparable, wrestling contest between Kerl Kramer and a lifetid wants to make an application he much

Viceroy Yuan Sarcasm.

BRITISH PROTEST REFUTED. SERIOUS ALLEGATIONS BY II. E. YUAN

SHU-HEUN. [From Our Own Correspondent.]

Canton, 12th July. The following is a literal translation of a clegram forwarded ye-terday by H. E. Viceroy Yuap in answer to the telegraphic instructions from the Ministry of Foreign Affairs at Peking

respecting the recent establishment of the

Prepared Opium License, Monopoly in Capton:

"On receipt of your telegram I instructed

the Capton Guvernment Anti-Opium Buteau to investigate and to report in detail on the matter. The Bureau-bas now-reported that the new prepared opium licerse fees are levied on opium only after preparation from foreign raw opium by the prepared oplum dealers and smokers, and not on foreign raw onlym as soon as it has passed the Customs or just landed. The collection of such license: lees in Canton is not, therefore, a breach of the Additional Articles to the Chefco Treaty at all. As hese fees are not in the nature of an additional impost on foreign opinion in its importation, from both foreign and pative saw column is treated alike with regard, to the collection of the license fees and there is nothing persons concerned their names and addresses. | dealers. The collection of such fees on prethe respondent scored a point. On those facts, | vanue concerning the administration of our boil the raw opium they purch sed is a step taken with a view to prevent merch ats from storing up the article in inland places for

"The agreement made between the British. Minister, and the Wal-wu-pu respecting the reduction of foreign raw opium to be imported into China sets forth that, from the 12th moon of the 33rd year of Kuang Hau, the importation of raw oplum is to be reduced proportionally by one-tenth every year. It has, however, been found, from the statistics of opium imported, that there has been a reduction of only 3% in the 34th year of Kuang Hau as compared with the amount imported in the aged year. Again in the lat year of Haush Tung, that is, last year, the amount of foreign oplum imported was not decreased but has actually increased instead. Where has this increased amount of foreign raw opium been taken to? It is, therefore, the opinion of the public that it must have been stored up by some merchants.

"In enforcing the prepared opium liceuse

fee regulations, the Government Anti-Opium

Bureau required the prepared opium dealers and

smokers to boil the smount of raw op um they purchased, at any time, within three days after its purchase simply with a view to prevent merchants from hoarding the drog in stock. The drug, if secretly accumulated, will certainly have the effect of producing more opium amokers in China, and the evil of opium smoking will be difficult of eradication and cannot be successfully suppressed within the limited period of ten years. It should be well understood that once taw opium has been imported and sold by foreign opium dealers to Chinese merchants, no matter in whatever limit of time the polum thus bought by the Chinese merchants is required to be boiled and whatever prepared opium license fees are levied on it, there is nothing that isterfo es with the Treaty regulations and there is also puthing that concerns the foreign opium dealers. There is therefore nothing to be found fault with as far as the recent institution of the prepared oplum license in Cap'on is concerned. "It has been clearly laid down in the Agree. most that both foreign and parive opium is to be reduced proportionalely every year. Now the cultivation of the poppy in the various provi ces has been reduced by about 80%. On account of the shortage of mittive epiper, in-lisproduction, a telegram received from the Tuchih-Pu (the Ministry of Finance), in the 3rd moon this year, stated that it was leared that I all onium smokers might consume foreign opium instead of pative opium in future. The Ministry should make investigation to ascertain the amount of foreign opium imported and whether the quantity has, increased or decreased. A representation should ated be addressed to the Bitish Minister requesting that the importation of foreign raw opium should be reduced in proportion according to the terms stipulated in the agreement. I The regulations should be strictly observed by all concerned in order to assist Chica in the suppression of the evil of opium (moking,

····As stated in the British Minister's representation, the Government of India declined to reduce the quantity of raw opium for exportation. to China more than the amount previously arranged. That is only a mere excuse but in reality it is for the purpose of pretection the interest of the fereign raw opium de less. This action is quite contraty to the original good will of the British Government in assisting the suppression of the opium smoking wice, in. Chine. All civilised nations are willing to lend a hand to belo the Chinese in the matter, and the British Government, a civilised nation second to none in the world, is expected to do similarly towards - China and will mot not contrarily simply for the sake of protecting the interests of the lew foreign opium dealers. "The Ministry is requested to clearly inform

A. PIANO-TUNENS CZAIM

explanations."

the British Ministry of this matter with these

AGAINST LOCAL MUSIC STORE

t'h inst. Before Mr. Justice Hazeland, Action Pulsus Judge, in the Summary Court this morning. the action was again mentioned in which Mr. A. Ogilvin is seeking to recover the sum of Stoo from the Robinson Plano, Company. Limited, being amount of balance due for services tendered while in the defendants' employ. Mr. M. Reader Harris, of Messes. Wilkinson and Grist, appeared for the plaintiff and Mr. W. B. Bind, of Messre. Brutton and

Helt, represented the defendants. Mr. Harris stated that the last time the case was mentioned, his Lordship had made an order for discovery, but his friend and not complied with the direction of the Court Mr. Harris said that he order for discovery

had been made. His Lordskip - When was the order made? Mr. Hlod - I think it was on the 24th of Impa. The Clark of the Court referred to the Courts. lorder had been made.

His Lordship - The order is not endorsed on the fait Mr. Hind Mr. Hind-Then I apply for discovery move

Canton Opium Tax.

SHANGHAI MERCHANTS' Representations.

HONOKONG IMPORTERS' LOSS.

We are authorized to publish the following correspondênce:-

Shanghal, 20th June, 19.0. Sin-Since the arrangements between Great Britain and China with regard to the reduction of the export from India of raw opium were finally concluded we have been compelled to address you or your predecessors in office on more than one occasion on the subject of the violation by the Chinese Officials of our Treaty Rights and their disregard for the direct and implied pledges given by the Chinese Governmant at the time when the afprementioned are rangements were concluded. As a result of these former protests the abuse which in each individual case gave rise to the protest was remedled, but experience has taught us only in order that it might be replaced by another of a similar or perhaps a more objectionable kind. . We have the honour to hand you herewith a translation in English of a lutter addressed to us by the members of the local Opium Guild from which you will learn in detail the matter of which we complain. We have only to say that the truth of the statements therein made

gaged in the trade. Recently a protest has been sent to you by the Chamber of Commerce at Hongkong in connection with the formation of a modopoly in Kwangtung and this is, we believe, still occupying the attention of His Msjesty's Govern-

are within our personal knowledge and can be

borns out by the direct evidence of those en-

ment. The irregular and unfair interference by the Chipeso Authorities, which interference with the trade in foreign raw opium appears to be induced not with any bona fide intention of suppressing the use of opium in China but merely with that of increasing the revenue derived by the Chinese Officials therefrom, continues, and the situation has now become so acute and the amount at stake so large that we are compelled to address you in a more emphatic way than we had deemed it would ever

hava_been_necessary-to-have-done.--The history of the opium movement and the exact position of it must be known to you and it is therefore unnecessary to recapitulate more than to state that (1) the opium trade is an old one and one in which a very large amount of British capital is invested; (2) the Indian Government sells large quantities of opium to us yearly for export and allows the export of a further large quantity upon which it levies an export duty; (3) by the Taxaties with China we are entitled to a free market for foreign raw opium which cannot be taxed by the Chinese central or local Authorities otherwise than is prescribed by treaty; (4) though prepared forelga opium may be taxed in China it may be so taxed only at the place of consumption and then only provided a similar tax is imposed upon Chinese prepared opium; (5) monopolies by Chinese and other interferences with the free trade in foreign raw opium are distinctly infringements of our treaty rights; (6) by reason of the fact that it is by treaty lawful to import Into China foreign raw opium and there to sell it freely and without interference large sums of money are invested by us in the drug and any interference with the rights of a free market to which we are entitled either directly or indirectly besides inflicting a very heavy and unjustifiable loss uportous constitutes a breach of China's pledger, while any neglect on the part of the British Government to support our protests against such irregular and illegal interference constitutes a breach of the obligations of the British Government to us and a discogard of the representations at least indirectly made by that Government to use in extracting from China the assurances which have been given by her, in allowing our Treaty rights to remain as they are, and in selling us and allowing us to buy opium in India for export to

Ohina. In consequence of the unlawful interlerence referred to the business in Indian opium has during the last few months been brought to a standstill; deliveries have decreased about 75 % and prices have decilned Tis. 700/- per chest.

Such a depression in trade is a direct outcome of the unlawful action of the native officials, and we cannot but feel that for the British Government to allow the present condition of affairs to remain unrelieved would amount to very serious scandal and a grave slur upon the prestige of the nation. At the present time the loss we have suffered is very heavy, but if the situation remains as at present it will be enormous in view of the fact that we have on hand several thousand chests undisposed of.

In addition, we are now threatened by the Oplum Guild with a total repudiation of their contracts and, without your support in thi matter, the threat of such a course makes the aftuation so serious that we cannot refrain from asking you to be good enough to insist upon the observance once and for all by the Chinese of our Treaty Rights and to secure to us that protection for the trade to which we are justly entitled.

"The seriousness of the present position has no doubt aiready been brought to your notice in connection with the protests received by you from the Hongkong Chamber of Commerce referred to above and we wish now to emphasize the fact that we here desire to do everything in our power to seek a redress of our grievances through your good offices.

What we venture to submit ought to be done is that His Majesty's Government should insist upon the Chinese Authorities issuing definite orders (and guaranteeing the observance and enforcements of those orders) to all the provinces not to interfere with the foreign raw opium trade so long as duty and likin have

been regularly paid by the importer. In the event of it being impossible for you, I forced in 1902-1903 was of a totally different by reason of the difficulties in the way of obtaining satisfactory guarantees from the Chinese Government, to assure us that we will be in the future protected from improper interyou will so inform us at the carliest possible moment and that you will at the same time intimate that our protest has your approval and support and that in your opinion we are asking for no more than that to which the Treaties entitle un

Authorities are made to realize that the British Government will tolerate no interference with the legitimate trade in foreign raw opium they will cease from obstruction and abide by their tresty obligations.-- We have, &c., (Signed by the British Firms in Changhal.) | similar tax imposed on two balls of opium pur-

His Excellency W. G. MAX MULLER,

H. B. M. Charge d'Affaires,

made years while the sold period. The strict I figure of a loss of \$100 per cheek we estimate I

would naturally cease to flow in due time.

local officials and their subordinates everywhere and barticularly within the boundaries of Nanking so much so that the lives of shopkeepers dealing in raw or prepared oplum were in jeopardyla These facts were within your knowledge, and you kindly made representations to your Honourable Consul-General, who. we understood, communicated with H.E. Tuan. the then Viceroy of Nanking, informing him of the molestations to merchants which were against treaty regulations. Subsequently we leaint from you that a reply was received by your Consul from the Viceroy that proper regulations would be made to avoid any harm to the Foreign Opium trade. In spite of the operation of the suppression measures all the onium hongs still endeavoured to carry on their business in conformity with the regulations and distribute the colum imported by you both Malwa and Bengal within the said period of to years, after which this business would be given up and other occupation. followed.

Unexpectedly hundreds of ways were devised to defraud and oppress oplum dealers, and their position has now become almost intolerable. In the different villages towns of Tientsin, Kinkiang, Wohn, Nanking, Chinking, Yangchow, Scochow, Hanchow. Ningpr, &c., all the onium hongs have been repeatedly and groundlessly humiliated by the local officials and their tunners who I the Ping Kee prepared opium shop at Lok. on the pretext of performing their official | Chung Hui Street, now approaches this Board duties have sought to gratify their own to apply for a permit to purchase from the bribes in cash theing temporatily left unmolested. Ruppers post themselves outside the shop to ill-treat and threaten the shopkeepers. and sometimes in remote villages even venturing to enter and snatch up prepared raw

On all foreign oplum shops stamps are affixed | necessary. showing that they have undergone the Oustoms examination and all duties and lekin have been paid so it could not possibly be alleged to be smuggled cargo, which the tunners do and on pretext of confication convert it to their own use to satisfy their own avarice. The fact that heavier taxes promote the, suppression of the drug is another pietext everywhere for the imposition of additional taxes and levying of heavy fines without considering that, after the payment of Customs' duties and lekin, foreign opium is subject to no further taxation. Such imposition of additional taxes is not only a direct infringement of Treaty regulations but a clear disobedience to the Imperial Decree. Furthermore there are other grievances which we are not able to describe properly.

Under the circumstances which we morchants have experienced, although we are aware that the period limited has not yet expired and foreign opium could still be dis posed of everywhere, such grievances for which no fredress could be obtained have become unbearable. In case of fine, several tenfolds are imposed. In cases of confiscation total loss of enpital.

Therefore although consumption is still required of foreign onlym all the merchants are afraid to deal with it and are contemplating to cancel all orders and take up other lines of business. The expiry of the said period of ten years is yet far away but such widespread molestation is a matter beyond imagination. Merchants are desirous of dealing in opium but are afraid of receiving groundless outrages the result of which would be the loss of their properties, and therefore unless all the opium is disposed of as soon as possible, when the expiry of the period approaches, you would as a matter of fcourse press us to take delivery. This is the difficult position in which we are. We have calculated and found that the total number of chests of onlum ordered by merchants from your honourable firms is about 4,000 chests. This is a big figure and involves large sums of money but time is limited.

Under these difficulties and in order to avoid our inability to raise money when the time comes, we beg to submit the fact to you and ask you to cancel all the orders. But we are unwilling to sit idle and enjoy the scene which must follow.

We wish to know whether you could communicate the above state of affairs and our grievances to your Honourable Consul-General and Minister and request them to refer the matter to the Chinese Government by wire. and to ask the Chinese Government for an o der that the regulations laid down for the purpose should be complied with; no additional no extortions and molestations be practised. so that no injury could be done to the trade in Board to apply for a permit to purchase with a wealth of detail upon the life-giving foreign opium and all opium ordered by mer- from the Chuen Fook. Cheong shop of Hing properties of his pills: This is how he ends his chants could be disposed of: For this reason we trust that it will meet with your serious consideration and we shall consider it a bless- sued as evidence for purchasing raw opium and primary happiness." Apart from a decided-

ing if anything could be done. and other places in North China to the effect (opium). If any one violates the regulations be that only prepared opium is allowed to be sold | will be punished. All should respectfully obey. | business-like desires, I would be trenching in these places, and the circulation of raw This permit is necessary. opium "Bengal and Malwa" is probibited. This is also a violation of Treaty regulations, and we beg to leave this to your dis- to receive and keep as proof. cretion to find a solution of the difficulty. (3gd). SHARGHAI OPIUM GUILD.

Mesass. E. D. Sassoon & Co., D. Sassoon & Co., Ld., Cawasice Pallanice & Co. E. Pabaney, Esq., S. J. David & Co., D. E. J. Abraham, Esq., Tata Bons & Co.

Hongkong, 4th July, 1910. receipt of your letter of the 30th alto. anoting an extract from a despatch received by His register. Excellency the Officer - Administering the Government from H. B. M.'s Consul-General

in Canton. We cannot agree with the statement made by Mr. lamieson that the tax sought to be cunature to the present one. On the contrary that of 1902 was in every respect similar, while a reference to the proclamation issued in 1903 was not as they are in the present case, ings. They should therefore be allowed to take the would show that our groupds for objection then I exaction of fees and such like evil practices, much as in that year only prepared opium was | ppium (purchased) to Shek Lung Hni Street in to be taxed and the tax was to be collected from | the Nam Hoi District of the Kwong Chau Pre-

to in the and paragraph of your letter, we may | and amuggled oplum is mixed (in the oplum say that the case cited by Mr. Levy wherein now purchased) steps will certainly be taken to We are confident that once the Chinese the tax of \$7.20 was collected on one ball of petition the authorities so that severe publishraw opium on the roth of June is not an ment may be meted out. All should conform isolated case, but, we are assured by the to the permit. dealers, is one of daily occurrence.

I tayled is collected on raw opium.

In proof of this, Mr. Levy handed you this | Cheony shop to receive and keep as proofmorning two receipts and permits in respect of lissued on Suen Tung and year 5th Moon; chased on the and inst.

We regret that notwithstanding the protests made by H.B.M.'s Charge D'Affaires to the Wai-wu-pu and also, under instructions, by us one ball New Patua opium weighing "40 H.B.M.'s Consul General to the Acting Gover- I taels and one muce at the price of Tis. 19.20 Contiemen, Ha respectfully beg to state | nor of Canton, there are so far no signs of the I per catty-Tis. 41.81 that since the commencement of Foreign inter- abolition of this illicit taxation and monopoly. course with our country, a very large trade in In the meanwhile our trade is still paralyzed oplum both Bengal and Malwa was done. Now, and our losses are daily increasing to conhowever matters bave assumed a different sequence ! We have now an accumulation of aspect. The consumption in our country is to I stocks of opium' which we are unable to dis- (and July, 1910.) be suppressed within ten years and a propor. I pose of amounting to about to oco chasts tionale teduction in its importation, has to be I Bengal and Malus and taking a conservative | Cheoner Hing Loops Main Street, Canton.

has alre dy been enforced and as the stream | our losses to be no less than elebt million is being gradually dried up at the source, it I dollars. In addition to this, we stand the risk of further heavy losses on stocks which have Whon the order was first enforced year be I been sold but not yet delivered through the fore last, serious excesses were committed by I probable failures of the native purchasers to

carry out their contracts. Unless the situation is immediately relieved we are afraid that our losses would be greatly Increased, and we must hold the Chinase Government responsible forthese losses, which were brought about by the illicit action of the Kwangtung authorities.

We shall feel greatly obliged if His Excelloncy the Officer Administering the Government would see his way to telegraph to H.B.M.'s Charge D'Affaires and acquaint him with these facts and urge upon him the necessity of prempt action.-We have, etc., ". (Sd.) (HONGKONG BRITISH MERCHANTS.)

C. CLENENTI, Elq. -Assistant Colonial Secretary. Present P.S .- We understand that on the 7th inst.

Swatow and the vicinity of Macao. (Permit for Purchasing Raw Opium;)

the tax and regulations will come into force in

The General Board for the Suppression of Opium (Smoking) in the whole province of Kwang Tung: in the matter of issuing a

"M hereas Chan Chi. a native of the Shun Tak District, aged 32 years, who has been furnished with an opium license No.--- and who keeps interests. Extortions and forcible orders to Kwong Ynen Cheong shop, of Luen Hing. le permit should be issued as evidence for purchasing raw opium only. The nermit is to be used only once and must not be used a second time to purchase (opium). If any one violates the regulations he will be punished. AU should respectfully obey. This permit is

> The above permit is issued to the purchaser of raw opium Chan Chi prepared opium dealer, | boasted civilization, to receive and keep as proof. Issued on Suen Tung and year 5th Moon

26th day (2nd. July, 1910). (Permit for Proparing Opium.)

the approval of the Board obtained through event was so intense generally that even the subsequent arrangement. In so far as it may the Authorities, manage the Prepared Opium "timid" voices of ladies could be heard License Monopoly of the whole province of lover the telephone wire asking for Kwangtung, in the matter of permitting the latest news as to the progress of the fight. preparation of opinm and cancellation in the One can quite believe the author of a state-

register. that there will be no secret keeping and con- interest on the part of the ladies in the gentle fees and such like evil practices. They should next? Even as I pen these lines an awful therefore be allowed to take the opium (put- linepiration is flishing through my mind. chased) to Lok Chung ui Street in the Shup it be that the ladies, not content with their 3 days. If the fixed regulations are violated ness a face-scratching, bair-pulling exhibition now purchased) steps will certainly be taken to the use of kicking up such a fuss when ment may be meted out. All should conform | And there I am content to leave the matter.

to the permit. The above permit is issued to the Ping Kee Kee shop to receive and keep as proof. Issued on Suen Tung and year 5th Moon 26th day (2nd July, 1910).

Kwong Yuen Cheong. The Ping Kee firm have obtained from us one ball New Patna Opium weighing 48 tack and one mace at the price of \$19.50 per catty-T41.83. Taxiff and Likin duties have been paid. Received T41.53.

Also \$7.20 for additional tax, Suen Tung and year 5th Moon 26th day (2nd July 1910.) Bill for delivery of goods of Kwong Yuen Cheong, Lun Hing Main Street, Canton. Triplicate permits attached.

(Permit for Purchasing Raw Opium.)

The General Board for the Suppression of Opium (smoking) in the whole province of Kwong Tung; in the matter of issuing a facts by keeping as near to the verge of the

Whereas Lo Shui, a native of the Nam Hoi District, aged 46 years, who has been furnished I does by no means end there. The possibilities with an optum license No. - and who keeps of having a free advertisement inserted in taxes or fices beyond reason be imposed and the Chuen Chiong Prepared opium shop at the paper must have occurred to the gentleman Shek Lung Hui Street now approaches this lin question, for he ends the letter by delating Loong Street, Foreign Opium, one ball, it is right that a permit thould be is I pills have No. t power to give longevity existence only. The permit is to be used only once and We have received information from Tientsin | must not be used a second time to puschase

The above permit is issued to the nurchaer of raw opium Lo Ship, prepared opium dealer, Issued on Suen Tung and year 5th Moon 26th day. (2nd July, 1910).

(Permit for Preparing Opium)

The Kwong Un General Office who, with the approval of the Board obtained through the Authorities, manage the Prepared opium-Licensa Monopoly of the whole province of Sir,-We have the honour to acknowledge | Kwong Tong, in the matter of permitting the preparation of opium and cancellation in the

Now according to the clear report of Chueng Cacong shop, 48 taels of Patos onium has been purchased by them from the Chan Fook Cheong at Hing Loong Street, Canton. They (the Uhun Cheong shop), pay the Li cense fee required for the prepared opium, and they have furnished security from a substantial shop that there will be no secret keeping and concealment (of opium) the boiled opium shops, whereas the tax now | fecture for preparation. All the opium is to be sonverted into propared opium within the limit In reply to Mr. |Jamieson's luquiry referred | 6123 days, If the fixed regulations are violated

26th day (2nd July, 1910),

Chuen Fook Chaong.

Tariff and Likin duties have been paid. Received Tis 41.83 Also Sy.20 for additional tax for each ball. Boen Tung and year 5th Moon soil day

Bill for dalivery of goods of Chuen Fook

NOTES BY THE WAY.

THE WEATHER.

What a relief! Sunsbige at last. Never have known that dreaded individual who presides over the weather to adopt such a fickle attitude an during the last week of two. His arbitrary action has linterfered with pretty nearly everything during the past fortnight, from sporting fixtures down to social events." Someone had recoully given expression to the sentiment that the majority of modern women have not the patience to pause from the glddy whirlwind of

good time" by any event whatsoever. that is frue at all, it should be especially true of Hongkong, where votaries of Dama Pleasure have never been lacking. I can quite imagine a good number of people where exclaiming something after the following fashion: "If the typhoon wants to come to us let it come by all means, but for goodness' sake don't let's have that exasperating uncertainty. That's what we certainly resent." Ay, there's the rub,

THE CREAT FIGHT. The much-talked-of contest between the world's giants has come and gone and a negro now holds the world's championship of the noble art of self-defence. Judging from the nature of the wires that have flashed over the American Continent it would appear that after all the seemingly, unctuous souls who sought to avert what was aptly termed a "pugilistic orgy" were perfectly right in the attitude they adopted. The glaring brutalities of the prizering, where human bulls are baited for the delectation of a gore-loving crowd, 'are bad' enough, but when it comes to a startling num-" bux of (negroesbeing despatched to the next close are of daily occurrence; those giving Street, Foreign Opium, one ball, it is right that world on trees and telegraph-posts, well, it certainly gives one food for reflection. It may be said that the coloured men of the States are I distinctly exasperating in their attitude towards the white race, but then, if the big fight did not I take place, those palpable wires of a gruesome tragedy would never have been received throughout the civilized world and once again emphasized the mocking impotence of our

MERE MAN BEWARE.

But in the greatest of human tragedies there is sometimes an element of humour, and the The Kwong Up General Office who, with illuminating paragraph that interest in the big ment that a beyy of beauties, having been Now according to the clear report of Plog apprised of stirring proceedings in the Albert Kee shop, 48 tacks of Patna opium has been Hall, brought about by the doings of a shrickpurchased by them from the Kwong Ytten ing band of suffrageltes, driving the staff of a Cheong at Luca Hing Street, Canton. They journal to the brink of madness by a howling understanding between the two Governments fee required for the prepared opium, and they fresh episode, but it is not easy to understand have furnished security from a substantial shop | what remarkable power has led to this sudden I tion means. cealment (of opium), evasion of payment of fare of poss-punching. Ob, dear me, what Tak District of the Kwong Chau Prefecture clamorous cries for the vote, actually intend for preparation. All the opium is to be con- lentering the prize-ring for the future edification verted into prepared oplum within the limit of of mere man? Save us from ever having to witand smuggled opium is mixed (in the opium in public & la l'ankhurst. But there, what's potition the authorities so that severe punish - we have the word of the journal in question? THE GENTLE ART OF FREE-ADVERTISING.

> I have received a letter from an individual who signs himself 'Humble Correspondent." in which the latter gloomily informs me that for some time past he has been steadily missing part of the stock-in-trade in his shop, It might perhaps simplify thatters if I state at the outset that the individual in question is a native chemist and has been placed in the unforturate position of periodically losing large quantities of pill-boxes which he suspects have been secretly conveyed to those who make it a point to go against the King's peace for the purpose of packing opium pills. Having doubtless been convinced of the truth of the theory that the pen is mightier than the sword. my correspondent asks me to bring the matter to the attention of the Police and from the general tone of the letter, I can only infer that my correspondent wishes me to state the abyse as possible by using violent distribes against the faxity of the Police. But the matter I strange epistle :- "In the conclusion I say my ly original klyle of elymology, which seems to be favoured by my correspondent, it struck me that if I gave effect to my correspondent's somewhat on the advertisement manager's exclusive domain and so I declined as politely as I could to have anything to do with the

CROSS-EX LMINATION EXTRAORDINARY. I faucy that the local judges would certainly appreciate a change, which is extremely unlikely, in the manner in which Chinese witnesses here give their testimony. Out here, the | for us to adopt would be to maintain a neutra remarkable loquacity and an apparent desire to fence with words, of the Chinese witness is not a little exasperating to examining Counsel but it was otherwise with a certain bewigged gentleman who after a very brief period of cross-examination was convinced that he had met his match. The story is told in the following lines:-A solemn little man had been called by the defence to establish an alibi. He had testified that the defendant had been at his house during the time the offence was committed, and

WHAT THE DOCTOR THOUGHT. Here is another legal anecdote :- 4 You pro-

young doctor in another case. " to be familiar i with the various symptotes of concussion of the which we are specially interested, and that brain?" "I do.", "Very well," continued the the railway between Hankow and Canton; defence, and I were to knock our heads tothe defence would." CASUAL ORITICA

The Chuen Cheong firm have obtained from | According to Chinese reports the Commission. Tring, as the expiry of the limit after which is will not say had been defeated, but had its use amost by orange medical particular and falled, and that Garmany had acquired the imprisoned for a term of three years. People contract for that railway, it is true we have strictly prohibited about the railway are the matter back into our dwn hadde but the appropriate the railway and the appropriate the railway are the matter back into our dwn hadde but the appropriate the railway and the appropriate the railway are the matter back into our dwn hadde but the appropriate the railway are the matter back into our dwn hadde but the appropriate the railway are the matter back into our dwn hadde but the appropriate the railway are the railway. the 30th of the 5th moon in the 4th year. House

RAILWAYS IN CHINA

DISCUSSION IN PARLIAMENT. In the House of Commons on June 15. M Gorald Arbuinnet (U.) asked for information in regard to the Government's policy in reference in China. The impression prevailed that British interests were not adequately supported by the Government and that the Government supported the Russian and Japanese protests in connexion with the Ohinchou-Algun Railway regardless of British commercial interests. Sir Edward Grey replied:- I come to the

question of the Chinchou-Algun Railway. I am afraid that on this point-I shall disappoint the expectation of hon, members. The Chinchon-Aigun Railway is promoted by American financiers and a British firm of contractors, who applied for and have been promised a conces sion from the Chinese Government. It is no a concession of the particular kind referred to by the hop, member who raised the question. but it is something which is to be given to them by the Chinese Government in the nature of a concession for a loan for the making of a railway. That is perfectly legitimate on their part, and I have not the least right to complain, and I do not complain, of any action that has been taken. On the contrary, I look very favourably upon the co-operation of Brltish and American firms in this or any other matter, and I am very glad to see them co-operating. I, therefore, do not in the least deprecate anything that has been done this matter. But when I am asked to come forward and nut diplomatic pressure upon the Chinese Government to put this agreement through, then I am brought up by the fact that in 1897 Notes were exchanged between the British and the Russian Governments, under which we agreed, on our part, not to press for railway concessions in this particular region, It is true we did not undertake any obligations to discourage them, or to prevent British firms applying for them or promoting railways there. It was a purely negative undertaking on our part. But what I am reproached for is that I have not taken an active and positive part in promoting the construction of this railway. think the hon, member who raised the question humour in this instance was supplied by an put a technical and somewhat narrow construcenterprising local journal, which printed the | tion upon the Anglo-Russian Agreement of 1807. He asked if he had not been superseded by a have been modified by subsequent arrangements superior to it, it would have been superseded, but I am 'not aware that arrangements which were subsequently made have altered the natural meaning of the Augio-Russian Agreement or deprived it of its force. It any agreement of that kind still exists it ought not to be put an end to without a mutual (the Ping Kee shop) accordingly pay the Liceuse I thirst for knowledge by the dear girls of any | concerned, and it ought not to be modified unless they understand exactly what the modifica-

> . The Chinchou-Aigun Railway is a railway which is to cross the line to Russia, and is extend right up to the Russian (rontler. In these circumstances I think that if the Chinese were going to have this railway made by foreigners, we could not, in the face of the Anglo-Russian Agreement, take an active part in supporting it until the Chinese had come to terms with Russia about it. Japan has not opposed the railway in principle but has asked for participation, and I think that -was-a-perfectly-reasonable-demand-on-thepart of Japan. If Japan had taken up the line of stating that she wished to have a railway monopoly in Manchuria, that would have been a distinct breach of the open door. she made use of her position there by giving preferential treatment to her own people as against others, that again would be a breach of the open door. But for Japan to say that after all that has passed she has an interest in Manchuria which justifies her in wishing for participation in railways which may to some extent. compete with the railway which is already in existence, not, I say, in opposing them in principle, but in asking for participation in them -it would be going too far for us to declare that is an . untersonable 'demand to make, and to take active diplomatic steps at Peking to

press for the granting of this concession. Mr. Arbothnot—Is it not a fact that the lananese demand involves some control over

and above participation? Sir Edward Grey-I am not quite sure on hat point. All that I am defending is our attitude of neutrality. In the face of the Anglo-Russian Agreement It would have been impossible for us to take up the attitude of actively promoting the railway, which is going to be constructed by foreigners with money leut by foreigners, which is going to cross the Russian line at one point, and extend up to the Russian frontler and, therefore, is going to have a considerable influence on Russia's strategical position, and to press for that railway without Russia being given. any chance of [participation. I think the only course consistent with the original interpretation of our political obligations in this respect is that we should say that while we have every wish to see British and American figance co-operate in railway construction in Chins, yet in regard to this particular railway we cannot but think it reasonable that China should consult both with Japan and with Russis if she intends to have this railway made by foreigners. In face of the Auglo-Russian Agreement of 1897, the only reasonable course attitude until the Russian and Japaness objections to the railway have been removed. think that is the only reasonable course we can take both on the grounds of our general policy. and in accordance with the general sense of our treaty engagements: (Cheers.)

we had a sphere of influence. (it did not seem to exist now) it was supposed to be in the Yangiza Valley. He continued:-Now seems to be open to anyone. I do not know that we, as stout upholders of the open door. that others were present also, including a Mrs. | need mind that very much; but it occurs to Robinson. when the following examination one that if we welcome others in our sphere of ensued. "Was Mrs. Robinson a neighbour of I influence it would be fair to us if Englishmen yours?" "Yes." "Is she bere?" "No." "Do were allowed to enjoy opportunities of an terprise in Shautung and Manchurla, which are more or less closed against us. Germany is allowed privileges to the Yangiza Valley, we can reasonably ask for facilities fess," asked a bumpilous counsel of a smart for making railways in the northern portion of Shantunging There is one virallway win barrister, "now let un take a concrete cate. | any particular suilway was ever ear marked for Suppose my learned friend, counsel for the British enterprise it was that railway, Tho Colony of Hongkong plidged its credit for a The above permit is issued to the Chuen. gether, should we, do you think, get concussion | million to enable the Chinese to pay out the of the brain?" The probability is," was the Belgians and to secure , that their railway swift and smiling answer, "that the counsel for | should be a British enterpise. We all know the evil practices of Chinese with regard to I rallway construction, and, when the Hankow Rallway came up for consideration at was the duty of our fluanciers to protect British ers drafting the Opium Prohibition Laws on the investors as far as possible from any Commission of Constitutional Reforms, have misappropriation of their funds. It was during met to confer in compliance with the new those negotiations that the public who are aligible for retion by more savare rules. It is proposed to 6x | uppleasant shock. It was ennounced one day in the public Prats that the megotiators. different combinations and to languages

Mr. Gershom Stewart (U.) sald that if eve

bas been used as a lever to further their interests in fields where we might have had e larger share of hasiness. It seems to me that the Foreign Office might have protected our interests in the matter if they had notified China that going behind our people would be looked upon as an unfriendly act. China as far as I am able to judge, treated our negotiaors and our prestige with a certain want of consideration when, for a very small advantage they handed over to a German company the construction of the railway for which we had advanced such a large sum of money on a definite promise. If our negotiators had known that they had the full support of the Foreign Office, and that the Chinese could not treat our interests in a light manner, their hands would have been considerably strengthened. One can hardly imagine a German colony advancing one million for the making of a railway, and a British company by some slight coacession ousting German interests in the way we were ousted. I have a very fair estimate of the immense trouble and difficulty there are in all negotiations with the Chinese, but should like to draw attention to the fact that the Chicare apparently treated with a certain amount of indulgence, and are allowed to go back upon their promises with

Later Mr. Stewart said :- The anti-foreign feeling in the Yangtze Valley makes me ask the Foreign Office to bear one small point in mind, and that is the difference between the foreigners and the surrounding Chinese with regard to the boundaries of Shanghal, It is conceivable that the differences might suddenly produce a demonstration of a yeary uppleasant character, and, as it is an open secret that the United States Government are moli anxious to co-operate in settling the question. I hope the Foreign & Office will give it their careful consideration and do their best in the matter. Shaughai is a growing place and it would be to the benefit of all If the boundary question was settled.

LEGISLATIVE. COUNCIL.

A meeting of the Legislative Council will be held on Thursday, 14th inst., at 2.30 p.m. Following are the orders of the day: -BUSINESS.

i Financial Minutes. (Nos. 45 to 59), 2 Report of the Finance Committee. (No.

First reading of a Bill entitled An Ordinance to secure the better training of Midwives and to regulate their practice. First reading of a Bill entitled An Ordinance to relieve the Governor in Council of certain

First reading of a Bill entitled An Ordinance to amend the Young Persons Ordinance, 1900. First reading of a Bill entitled An Ordinance. to amend the Law of Copyright.

First reading of a Bill entitled Au Ordinance to amend the Crown Lands Resumption Ordinance, 1900, and to make special provision for the Resumption of Crown Lands of small value for public purposes.

First reading of a Bill entitled An Ordinance to amend the Protection of Women and Girls Ordinance, 1897.

First reading of a Bill entitled An Ordinance to provide for the stopping up, diversion, turning or alteration in levels of highways.

First reading of a Bill entitled An Ordinance to further amend the Liquors Ordinance, 2009. Second reading of the Bill entitled An Ordinance to authorize the Appropriation of a Supplementary Sum of Three hundred and fourteen thousand five hundred and thirty-three Dollars and thirty-two Conts. to defray the Charges of the Year 1000.

Second reading of the Bill entitled An Ore dinance to amend the Tramway Ordinance.

C. CLEMENTI,

Clerk of Councils. * Will not be proceeded with at this mosting. N.B.—A macting of the Finance Committee will be held immediately after the Council.

THE BALGOWNIB RUBBER -B87A7RS/ LIMITBD.

ANNUAL REPORT.

The fifth report of the directors to the shareholders is as follows:---Gentlemen.—Your directors beg to submit

the audited statement of accounts for the year;

ended test March last. The nett profit on working account for the year amounts to \$167,609.22 which with the carry forward from last account leaves a balance of \$178,814.60 at credit of profit and loss account. Interim dividends totals ing 100, per cent have been paid absorbing \$151,200, leaving a disposable balance of \$27,614 60 which your directors recommend

be carried forward to next account. Your directors recommend that the sum of \$5,250 at credit of share premium account be

transferred to a reserve fund. The amount of subber hervested during the past year has been 72.713 lbs. obtained from about 28,000 trees. Of this, 60,000 lbs, ware got from about 8,000 old trees, giving the very satisfactory yield of 74 lbs. per tree. For the current year the estimated yield from the Estate is 138,750 lbs. dry rubber, By the end of the year practically the entire plented area will be in bearing. 34,235 lbs. of rubber was sold at an average price of \$4, old, for all grades. 38,480 lbs, unsold has been taken into the accounts at \$3 per lb. which is considered a safe figure. No forward sales have been made. Estate,-The total area of the company's

property is 1,027 acres held on the old terms at an annual rental of \$564.70. Acresge under Cultivation at 11st March. igio, was 650 acres planted as follows !---; :: Age 81 to 91 years 7,000 trees

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too,ooo (, (approximately) During the year under review the appenditure on roads, drains, bungalows, coolin lines, and cultivation has been on a liberal scale. Your directors have considered it wise to charge a full proportion of this to sevenue account which for the time being has rendered the cost of production comparatively high. Henceforth a

considerable reduction is looked for. Management. The Balgownie part of the Estate is managed by Mr. P. F. Wise, and the Bangi part by Mr. F. O. K. Brown Mr. D. C. P. Kindersley acts as visiting agent. -Labour and Health-All the labour recuired is available, and the goneral health has been

- Directors - The Board now comprises Mesers W. M. Simo, A. W. Bean and H. Q. M. Kin deraley. Mr. R. C. M. Kindersley retires by rotation and is aligible for re-election. Audiors-Mesers Darrick & Ch. retire and are eligible for re-election.

Hongkong Banks.

HALF-YEARLY DIVIDEND.

TWO POURDS PER SHARE. We are officially authorised to state that subject to audita the Directors of the Hongkong and Shanghal Banking Corporation wil recommend at the forthcoming meeting:--Dividend of £2 pershare.

Add to the Silver Reserva Fund \$500, 00, Write off Bank Premises A/c \$150,000. And carry forward about \$2,000,000.

SENSE AND SENTIMENT

THEODORE TAYLOR ON OFIUM.

The other day we had a telegram reporting an onlam discussion in the House of Commons In the course of it there was reference to a speech in which Mr. Theodore Taylor demanded that yet more stringent measures than have been sanctioned should be put into force in Hongkong and Singapore to check the consumption of opium. Mr. Taylor seems to de sire that all the opium shops shall be closed and also that a register of oplum smokers should be made at once, and that their after an new smokers should be recognised. The object of such regulations would be to make oplum consumption impossible, except to such persons already resident in the two colonies, as s might be able to establish the fact that they were entitled to a place on the register as habitual smokers. We do not know

THE POSITION IN HONGKONG wall enough to express any opinion in regard to it, but we believe that the hardship of such regulations there would be considerable. We do know that throughout Malaya, they would be almost intolerable. Every year we have a great number of Chinese immigrates, and among them there are a considerable number of men who use a small quantity of opium regularly. They are the moderate smokers. and to deprive them of the drug would be to impose on them a most serious hardship: it would, in fact, amount in a good many cases to a prohibition of admission to the colony. because the habitual user of opium would not venture to take up his residence where he would be deprived of that which has become one of the necessaries of his life. The point we desire to emphasise is that a prohibition of new registrations here would not be on all body of public trustees. As a matter of lact. fours with a similar

PROHIBITION IN CHINA.

Assuming the rule of registration to be rigidly enforced in China, all persons who have become smokers would be placed upon the register. as such and thereby entitled, during a fixed period, to purchase specified quantities of the Since that time-nearly forty years ago-the Let us take the case of the Cauton Viceroyalty drug. The refusal to make new registrations would simply mean that the authorities refused to recognise as entitled to registration parapps who had taken to the use of opism subsequently to the date of the edict. That is a quite reasonable and proper condition, implying no hardship, because it is acknowledged to be a comparatively easy matter for a beginner to give up smoking; and further the presumption is legitimate that the habit could not have been contracted at all without an evasion of the law. But the case here is different. A person who has practised smoking for years,-and we could introduce Mr. Theodore Taylor to one or two Chinese gentlemen of amazing intellectual capacity who would fall under this description-may desire to take up residence in Malays. He is registered in China: if the proposal of Mr. Taylor were acted upon, he could not be registered here, therefore the conditions of residence would be depial of a privilege epjoyed in his own country, and that, as we have said, would of the public. It is too small, it is badly force a good many to stay away. At present the

POLICY OF THE COLONY Is to keep the price of oplum so high that ex cestive indulgence is severely discouraged, and to exercise the utmost watchfulness so as to prevent illicit trading in the drug. The effect of these measures is to prevent any groc abuse. Our revenues disclose the fact that the there is a large consumption of opinm, but isspread over a large population, and of the mos painstaking inquiries have failed to reveal any clear evidence of evil consequences resulting For a class of men who work extraordinarily hard the occasional smoke is a solace of the most welcome and restful description. If we compare the amount of lajury done by it to Chinese with the destruction wrought among Europeans, either in this colony or in any other place, by alcobol, we are forced to admit that the weight of argument is on the side of the opium. Like all indulgences

and we are not defending It otherwise than in a comparative sense. If proof existed that great harm is done, we should say without hesitation harden the restrictions even to the extent of making the moderate user suffer in order that the general health of our Chinese community may be preserved. In the absence of such proof, we strongly advocate abstention from drastic legislation. No impartial observer can doubt the fact that tobacco and alcohol. the former particularly, are taking the place of oplum among Chinese and Indians also, and while we see not the slightest of jection to some additional taxes on spirits, we hope that it will be a very long time before anything is done that would increase the price of tobacco even by a fraction. There never has been a time and there mover has been a race that had no popular sadative or stimulant which was barmful if used to excess, which was not be

TOBACCO IS HARMFUL.

no donbt, but in a degree so far removed from alcohol of opium that wise lawmakers, openly recognising the invariable custom of humanity. will do their utmost to encourage it as against the other more deadly things. But reform is a slow process, and anyone who thinks that the habit of centuries can be eradicted in a low months or years is a mere impractical dreamer to whom it is dangerous for practical statesmen to listen. China may uproof the onlym habit

by a kind of probibition, but THE MEXT GENERATION

will be far better qualified than we are to say whether the effects of the policy have been good. The next generation will know, what we do not, the nature and effects of a substitute which will be found as surely as the year 1020 will came after the year 1910. We can qui e agree with Col. Seely that the small compensation payable to Hongkong or any other colony for loss of opium revenue should not be gradge. ed if the effect of the legislation it covers is as beneficial as men like Mr. Theodore Taylor hope in But the theoretical aentimentalist in London is not the best judge of what is good for an Asiatic population. How nid treat with indiguant scorp the sarnest advice of such a man as Bishop Oldham to go slowly, but the latter is the better judge, and his way is the what out to follow,-- Straff! Times.

If it solined that the next meetles of the Lichnster Board will be held in the Connoil Chamber at PAL DAN OB Wednesday, August OLD FUBLIC BUILDINGS IN HONGRONG.

PROBLEMS FOR THE GOVERNMENT.

(Special to the "Hongkong Telegraph.")

We appear to have heard the last, for the time being at least, of those actimonious public discussions that took place lately-in the Legislature, in the Press and at the dinnertable-regarding the "" best site." so-called contiguous to our new Law Courts But whils that controversy has passed away, it has given. much food for thought to many Hongkong people on certain matters concerning, our old public buildings and their present condition. In the first place, there is no doubt that the City is bacly-in need of a new City Hall;

Practical man admit, also: that the existing edifice which houses the City Hall, the Public Library and the Museum is situated upon site incapable of extension or development it any useful direction. And this can mean only one of two things-i.s., that either a new site will have to be found for the congeries of buildings that make up those three institutions or else that there will have to be some sort of

A SEPARATION

made amongst them, some part of other to be removed to another site. There appears to be a good deal of difference of oninion as to which course it would be better to follow. It is quite impracticable, however, to expect the present site upon-which the buildings stand to accommodate them all when built in a necessarily improved and more commediaus style to meet the increasing requirements of the Colony.

One gentleman eminent amongst the erchi tects of Honglong, expressed to the wifer the opinion that the exigencies of the situation demanded a saparation policy; his view being that a new City Hall should be built upon the old site-taking its whole area-whilst

should be found for the Library and Muscum elsewhere. With this view doubtless the public in general will agree. The City Hall and Theatre go naturally together, just as do the Library and Moseum. In other Eastern cities this will also be found to apply.

It may, of course, be asked how all this affects the Government, who have practically nothing to do with the present City Hall, Library and Museum, these being vested in a this very much affects the Government, as will be seen when one comes to examine all the circumstances. As most Hongkongites are aware, the City Hall with its adjunct buildings | perative to interfere, except on rare occasions. was elected by public subscription.

AS FAR BACK AS 1856.

Colony has grown tremendously; until now these structures, in addition to being old, anti- | ing. the provincial officials and the people has quated, and ill equipped, are entirely inadequate to the public needs of Hongkoig. The City Hall building has its Theatre and the Library and Museum on the ground floor, whilst on the upper floor are the two large ball-rooms with acta-rooms.

No one who has attended a St. Andrew's Ball in the City Hall needs to be reminded of its shortcomings, as the venue for such an assembly. Not only is it too small, but the general arrangement of the whole suite is open to a good deal of criticism, bowever bandsome, the structure may have been regarded as when it was due. The whole scope of the upper-building-might, well be devoted to ballroom purposes without the space so provided being in any way too great. As regards

THE THEATRE. it is beyond expression inadequate to the nee ventilated, and its acoustics are the despair of every operatic and dramatic company that ventures to produce a piece within its walls. is a good many years ago that "r. Robert Brough at the conclusion of a very trying should season in the Theatre gave expression to the and provide batter theatrical facilities. Nothing practically has 'yet been done, yet we continue to growl about the bad results attained at nearly every performance.

It is regrettable to admit, too, that the Museum is not by any means what should be expected of Hongkong. The Colony has an excellent sub-tropical situation for the collection of natural history, species of all kinds, ye for want of space the collection is not only kept

MEAGRE BOUNDS *

but the animals, reptiles, insects, etc., canno be kept in anything like proper condition. Visitors from America and Europe, Indeed, may often by heard to make observations that are anything but complimentary to our Museum whilst the celebrated British Musoum naturalist, Mr. Walter Goodfellow, could not refrain from uttering a few home truths when passing through the Colony some years ago during one of his many visits to the For East.

Concerning the Library premises, the remarks above made about the other parts of the building apply with equal force. There is not enough storage room for the books, and the resding room accommodation is canable of great improvement

THE REMEDY. It is perhaps too much to expect the Governmant to grant on advantageous terms part of the valuable site of the old Post Office for the purnoses of a Library and Museum. Alf that could be effected and a new City Hall erected on i own old site, that would be the best solution

HONGKONG-JAPAN SERVICE

EXTENSION CONTEMPLATED.

It is stated that the Department of Comview to extending the services of Japanese I modern mandarin include not only the task of steamers abroad, says the Jupan Chronicia. raising money for the carrying on of local govern-The future prospects of the American line, and I ment, a difficulty formidable and ever pressing. of the opening of a service to South Africa, are but also the danger of local disturbances ployed as a guard in the customs service, was said to be very promising. It is pointed out i amounting often to menace, that when the North and South American lines coast of America is opened on the completion the self-governing society criticizes him un- dred pesos. of the Panama Canal, closer relations will be established between Japan and Brezil, life has lost the dolce far nlente glamour of was to bring to four cases of oplum and four the Argentine Republic, and other places on that coast of the South American continest. This will result in a greater a large demand in South Africa for Japanese goods. If a service is opened up with the Cape, not only will the trade between Japan and South Africa increase, but the trade between South Africa and India, the Stratts Settlements and Hongkong, will also be much extended That being so, we learn, ateamship lines to the eastern coasts of North and South America. via the Pavama Canal, and to South Africa will before long be opened.

day of Morenbar. Jahrnery and May, Putting the cert belose the horse.

THE CARBS OF THE MANDARIN.

It is not an uncommon belief that the life of a Chinase official; is assentially a delectable one. Visions arise of idle days apent in rickety yameas where the maddarin dreams of probable advancement in Imperial favour, contemplating more fruitful sources, of lucome, legal or illicit, from which the purse may be filled and the family enriched. Fifty years ago the of telegriphs and telephones, when foreign consult were curiosities and self-governing societies were hidden from the gez: or the most penetrating. In those times has

THE MANDARIN'S EXISTENCE: was not without its charm. He could, and therefore, did, command a wife, or and additiona. wife when the whim suggested a new plaything! and no one judged the act to be sither batbarous or debatable. His children were fed and trained by thost respective mothers, and only brought to him to be caressed. His room in the remshackle yamen -he had seen nothing batter, and so was content-was his own, and therein, as a demi-ged, he could command the obedience of the subservient crowds, whe cripged at his beck a delight himself with the writings of the ancients, either of poetry of prose, and amuse himself by comparing couplets and epigrams, which would add to his intellectual lustro when, at the next convivial party, he produced them impromptu. But.

THOSE BLESSED DAYS of unbroken repres and uninterrupted habbi ness have gone and will never return. To-day the mandatin must erect new barracks of bricks, where there is no straw; he must enrol new regiments of modern-drilled soldiers, and find the money both for pay and equipmen?; must condemn as barbarous the old prisons in which the unfortunate Chinese were huddled together, and bound hand and foot with fetters until they were carried to the execution ground to be silenced for ever.

THE NEW AGE

cries out for prisons that are more commodious worries which its telegrams outsil are almost past endurance. Before the days of telegraphs. the Provincial official was virtually vested with plenary powers; and provided that the recognized taxes were forwarded to Peking, the "Father of the people" did not think it im-To day the

SITUATION IS QUITE REVERSED. where a three-sided controversy between Pekbeen in progress in regard to the closing of

gambling dens. On the one hand are the more active spirits of the all-powerful: Self-Government Association. These in repeated telegrams to Peking advocate the abolition of licensed gambling dens on the ground that they are detelmental to morals and a blot on advancing civilization. With the moral aspect of the position the local Government is in

complete agreement, but ... LICENSED GAMBLING

provides funds for the provincial exchequer and there's the rub. Peking stops in with-itspanacea-for the situation, "Close the dens and recoup yourselves by increasing the tax on salt." To this the local officials reply that the salt monopoly will not bear the additional strain of another thirty per cent, for the people wil not submit to the increased demand. Animpasse results and the sufferers are primarily to be found in the yames. A further worry, which is the growth of recent times, is the bitterness enjoyed on neutral soil. It may be, perhaps, some consolation to bear in mind that the abuse hope that Hongkong would tise to the occasion of the native Press is often impartially distributed between officials and foreigners. If the latter come in for all-round abuse, so mandarins are denounced for " paring off the fat and drawing away the blood of the children of Han and giving them to foreigners." Officials, says auother organ, are responsible for all

THE MISERY OF THE PROPLE ! "Ye are oppressing the people so that the ric are hurled into poverty and the poor are trans I formed into robbers. Whereupon ye slaughter the latter and still other crowd in to fill their amply places." There is little room for wonder that the temptation of the mandarin is great encourage this outspoken Press to vent grievances solely on the foreigner.

Another real worry, indeed a danger, that threatens almost every official in the temper of the people is the possibility of some sudden abulition of rage. Of these local riots there have been many instances of late, and while the immediate cause of such outbreaks may differ, one or two main reasons is generally be found behind the disturbances. If the contributory cause be not the

HUNGER OF THE POPULACE be levied on the bulk of the population. In a recent instance in Kwangtung a special tax had been imposed upon priests and wisteds, The injured parties thereupon went out on strike and at once enlisted the sympathy their fellowmen. A riot ensued and when the tocal mandarin went in person to reason with the mob, he was stiecked and may have conaldered himself fortunate to have been allowed | Straits Times, to return to his yame's without his robes and insignia of office:

DANGER OF LOCAL DISTURBANCE has become much more real during the last

few months, because of the numerous organizaions, that, are more or less in sympathy. Jonkins passed sentence this morning upon and even in organized touch with the remunications is making investigations with a I volutionary paity, "Thus the cares of the

A PATERNAL GOVERNMENT

early traditions. Little wonder, therefore, that there are frequent reports of mandarins wish- eight cases being declared as merchandiso, the ing to resign their incumbencies, and cases being identical in appearance but those has has delayed capital in coming over here. expansion of Japan's foreign trade. There is smoon the more persisent of these are with opium baying a special mark by which several Viceroys as well as others of hum. they could be identified. Clearance papers therefore, in connection with the European line, well be that the official to-day in many cases merchandise, but the oplum was to be semoved really deserves our sympathy, though he does I Instead and later other papers were also to be not often go the right way in order to win it, -made out for the merchandise and the remain-Whether it is the fittest or the most unfit who ling cases taken away. sed 2010 and therester quarterly on the first tion trade will follow, which seems a little like licel administration of which he stands in such

SINGAPORE SHIPPING AND TRADE.

interesting statistics. Published as supplements to this week's

Gevernment Gasette are full and interesting rebotts upon the shipping and the trade of the Straits Settlements during 1900, compiled respectively by Commander Radcliffe Master picture may have held good, prior to the days Attendant, and by Mr. W. C. P. Keun, who has acted as Registrar of Imports and Export during the absence of Mr. A. Stuart.

we find it stated that the total revenue collected . We covered a good deal of ground during the in the three Settlements and in India amounted. to \$188,081 (cents omitted) against: \$204,274 | rubber estates in Negri Sembilan. Perak, and in 1908, a decrease of 5:5,192 In Singapore in large number in Selangor in the Klang and the numbers of European and native seamen | Kuala, Lumpur districts. We also visited shipped and discharged were 1,722 and 10,064. [coconnt estates in Bagan Datob and Klang and 1,109-and 18,002 respectively as against districts. The growth of rubber is 881 and 18,814 and 1,084 and 16,716 respec-

The number and tonnage of all vessels entered and cleared at the four posts of the Colony were 54,378 vessels, aggregating 24, 155,737 net register tons, a decrease on 1008 of 270 vessels but an increase of ton,401 tons. At Singapore the merchant tonnage entered and cleared increased 180,618 tons, native craft decreased 147,013 tons, warships, etc., decreased 66,116 tons.

TONNAGE FIGURES.

At Singapore, the number and tonnage of merchant-vessels above 50 tons entered and cleared were 10,624 and 14,114,123; respectively of native craft and steamers under go tons 17.424 vessels with a tonnage aggregating 371,328 tons. As compared with 1908 the figules show an increase in merchant-vessels of 276 ships and 180,918 tons; a decrease in warships, etc., of 38 vessels and 66,115 tons; and a decrease in native craft and steamers under so tons of 1,293 vessels and 147,913 tons. During the past six years the net tonnage of merchan vessels, entered and cleared, has increased by 1,781,370 tons. The following countries show an increase of tonnage, entered then the average Chinese dwelling house and and cleared, as compared with 1908; - Japan better ventilated than a superior class of 235,74t tons Holland 209,606 tons; Siam 54:072 Chinese mansion. But the mandaria must tons; Swedon 37,670 tons. The following find the funds with which these new buildings | countries show a decrease :- Britain 83,134 tons are etected, however superfluous he may deem | France 74,568 tons; Russia 73,593 tons: Danthem. For him no Imperial Parli ment votes mark 47,673 tons; Norway 46,770 tons: Italy a Development Fund, to assist in his task, 11,081 tons; Spain 7,420 tons; Belgium 5.806 Indeed, the Central Government to-day is a I tons; Austria 3,812 tons; Germany 1.445 tons source of unconscionable annoyance, and the America 662 tons; Sarawak 86 tons. During the seven years 19 +3 to 1900 native craft lonnage has decreased by 364,758. Sixty-one steamers of 40,515 gross and 23,307 not tonnage; and 220 sailing-vessels of 47,903 and 47,888 gross and net_tonnage, respect vely, remained on the register on December 31 last.

Labuan shows an increase of 35,742 tons in merchant-vessels as compared with 1908; decrease in native craft of 6,113 tons; and a decrease in warships of 1,648 tons. The number and tonnage of vessels entered and cleared at Penang were 18,154 and 7,454,650, respectively, and the Malacca figures (above 50 tons) are 3,904 and 633,502 respectively here during five years, the net topuage has increased by 46,560 tous. The report is amplified by several appendices.

TRADE COMPARISONS.

and can only be dealt with generally here, gives I largely used after planting, as the introduction a statement showing the value in dollars of our I of continued growth and development of weeds and the increase or decrease of both imports. sufficiently far apart to admit of weeding beand exports and of merchandise and trea- tween the shrubs of plants, and they are all

IMPORTS. Gross Merchandise. Treasure. Imports, \$313,358,423 1908... 196,612,744 19,783,195 316,395,939 Decrease Decrease. Increase. 4,701,055 7,738,567 3,037.5 EXPORTT. of the attack of a certain section of the native | 1909 ... \$167,497,556 . \$13,685,765 . \$181,189.021 Press, that grows with the sense of immunity | 1908... 262,459,100 11,359,024 273,828,124 Increase. Increase. increase. 5,038.456 2,326.441 GROSS ACCREUATE, xg08... 539,071,814 :

\$90,334,005 Increase. Decrease. Increase. 9,7399,521 5,413,126 4327,317,38 The gross aggregate trade for the year was \$594,541,448, being an increase of \$4,327.38 or. 23 per cent on the trade of the preceding year. Towards this, Imports contributed \$313,358,427, or a decrease of \$ 1,037,512 equal to '96 per cent, and exports \$121,183,021, or an increase of \$7,364,897, equal to 27 per cent Under Imports, merchandise showed an increase of \$1,701,055 or 1'6 per cent, whi treasure showed a decrease of \$7,758,567 30's per cent. Under exports, merchandise again showed an increase of \$5,038,456 or 1.0 per cent and treasure an advance of \$1,316,441 or 20 5 per cent. In imports, merchandise showed increases from the second quarter but in exports, merchandise, which recorded satisfactory progress during the second and third quarters of the year, fell off in the last quarter. chandise imported into the colony from outit is almost sure to be traceable to taxation, I side places held by each of the settlements was Nor is it necessary that the new impost should as follows, vir:-Singapore 71'2 per cont. an advance of 1'2 per cent in value; Penang 8'32 per cent, a fall of 1'2 per cent; Malacca a per cent. and Labuar's per cent, the same as in 1908. In the case of exports, Singepore, had 67 per cett, au increase of 8 per cent, Penang 42's per cent: a decline of '7 per cent; Malacca '6 per centile falling off of 's par cent, and' Labuan 's per cent, the same, as in 1008-

OPIUM SMUGGZING. HRAVY PENALTIES.

The Manila Times of 8th last says :- Judge Ambrocio Tiu Coco, a Chinese convicted of the attempted illegal importation of 277 kilos of onlyin, valued at 100,000. The accused was sentenced to pay a figo of one thousand peacs. Estanisha Ortiga, a Filipino formerly em. future investments in the Philippines by China attempted smuggle, and was restenced to four

mercifully the free Press vilifies him. His The plan sdopted to smuggle in the opium

the foreigner begins by recognizing the difficult customs broker were implicated in the plot, Capital is very busy with mining interests at ty of the mandarin's talk and the pressure which was discovered by a lady employee of bome and the Capitalists are not accustomed de the Costoms, who understand Chinese and to going outside of the country to invest their of Chinese but part of the plan discussed money. There is no doubt about 1 the Country of the plan discussed money. There is no doubt about 1 the Country of the plan discussed clared, become are cetter interested in the Country of the Chinese in plantable on plantable or plantable and it is country to invest the Country of the Chinese in the Country of the Countr his executes, it is possible that we may so far who overheard a portion of the plan discussed money." There is no doubt a bout it has de-Reldently the Communications Department unlist his interest or possibly his gratitude as between the two Chinese implicated. One of client, people are getting interested in Philips believes that by providing transport accommodes to render him amenable to guidance in practical that deal was dismissed on plus investments and it is only a matter of

MR. JOSEPH PRASER'S VISIT TO THE STRAITS.

INTERESTING ACCOUNT OF HIS TRIP

Mr. Joseph Fraser, the well-known V. A. has

returned to Colombo after his visit to the Straits Mr. Fraser gave: an interesting: account of his visit to a Zimes of Ceylon representative from which we take the chief paragraphs !---"I have had a very pleasant holiday," he said "In the F.M.S. We saw a good many Ceylon friends, who treated us spleadidly and did Touching first the Marine Department report | everything to make our trip an enjoyable our fortnight, we were there. We visited as few

> QUITE A YEAR AREAD OF CEYLON (other things being equal as regards the soil whether it is virgin or otherwise) from the growth to the sixth year, but from the end of the sixth Ceylon gradually improves and at o to to years, old I should say there is very little difference to be ssen. The soil in Caylon generally is quite equal to the F.M.S. but the climate is more suitable, the rainfall being even better distributed, 85 to 100 inches balag about the average in Selangor. This, I should say, is mainly the cause of the better growth in the earlier stages. There is also an absence. of strong south-west winds to the F.M.S. though damage is done by Sumstras! in

limited areas. The GROWTH OF RUBBER IN JUNGLE LAND is excellent, in some instances 160 to 200 lbs. dry rubber being barvested in the fourth and fifth year, and 240 to 300 in the fifth to sixth.

"Vields of 600 lbs. per acre from old treat are now quite common off considerable areas. Scremban having given this in 1909, off 34t acres, all beautifully tapped by Chinese. Though dearer than Tamils, they do excellent work. On an estate in Perak, near Taipeng, a field, I think of 121 acres, gave 750 lbs. per acre last year, and gives every promise of giving 800 lbs, per acre in 1910. I understand there are no forward contracts, so at 8s. per lb. profit, this will show a profit of £320 per acre. The area referred to is close planted-something. like to ft. by to ft.; 20-ft, by to ft. would appear a fair compromise. It would not interfere with forking and manuring, which in due course will have to be systematically carried out.

WEEDING AND COCOA PLANTS. "I falled to come across a single planter who believed to ditty weeding, the universal opinion being that it was essential to remove all weeds before they seed, this being clearly the cheapest in the end, preventing a waste of cooles when tapping commences, and at the same time enabling the superintendent to organise and regulate his labour force more efficiently. Those who could not weed clean from force of circumstance would only be too I pleased to adopt the better way and will do so when labour is ample. The passion flows. creeper has been and is very useful and helpful in keeping weeds under control and covering the ground, but it is merely held to be relatively the best under the circumstances. The trade report, which contains new features ! Nitrogen-collecting plants are now being. gross aggregate trade for the last two years and fungoid pests is feared where planted cut-down-before-flowering and they are still being utilized with distinct advantage for the first 2 or 3 years.

> COST OF PRODUCTION. -Tapping is being done, so far as I could gather, for from to to is dollar cents by Tamils. and for 22 to 25 cents by Chinese, say 181, and to sti, and 38i to 44 ruppo cents respectively but this will be improved on. We heard of a few months' tapping being done for under 6

An old Caylon planter now managing one of the best F. M. S. estates felt certain that, if we get average yields in Caylon of 500 lbs. peracre, we shall put our rubber ito b for 41d, per lb, or with mannre od. The higher cost of -labour and export duss-Will-probably-prevent their doing it in the F. M. S. with Tamlis for under 8d. to od. and with Chinese for is, to is. id. This is assuming that the areas-in-each case are all in full bearing. Balance at Gredit of this Account 243,333

"Fomes Semitostes" and other allied fungold pests and Termes Gestros are giving trouble. On many estates, however, these are being successfully combated, this class of work i being very efficiently seen to, and now is the time, while prices are so high. In lungle clearings all roots and rotting timber are being temoved and burned and there is every avidence that this to a large extent is getting sid of the various pasts. Digging and manuring will do the rest.

Tamils were coming in feely while t were there. With the good pay they earning I see no special difficulty about Improved sanitary conditions and a good water supply, which many estates are going It is observable that the proportion of mer. I to great expense to secure, will add, to the attractions, and then the Chinese can always be drawn on though at greater cost, besides Malays and Javanese. With such large areas coming into tapping combined with unbealth conditions on a good young astate; there are bound to be difficulties for a time, but I should anticipate no permanent trouble in the future. when there is time to get matters adjusted.

> to the troubles and anxiety of the rubber plantage but there are many capable men on the spot who will successfully overcome these Directors and shareholders of companies and private owners have much to be thankful for. An efficiency of supervision is a marked feature of many estates, so it strikes the visitor.

libilt no doubt adds greatly in the meantime.

HONGKONG CAPITAL FOR PHILIPPINES.

A MAMILAN'S OPINION. "An excellent foundation can be laid for

coast capital if the campaign is properly confound guilty of being an accomplice in the ducted and capital given the recognition should have," said Mr. M. A. Clarke on the 7th his extended, and a service with the eastern wordes him; the local Consul may pursue him; months' imprisonment and a fine of two hun- linst, who recently returned to Manila from a business trip to Hongkong and Shanghal. "The people in China," he continued, "would I be glad to invest in these Islands if they were cases of cheap merchandise at the same time all i not so thoroughly tied up in the rabbar business. The collapse of rubber in Bhange Mr. Clarke was in Chica in the interests of mining and was encountered everywhere be ler rank. If the facts were known, it might were to be made out for the four cases of said, with the question : " Why don't you get Amarican capital to go to the Philipplass? The investors in China, said Mr. Clarks. "do not realize there are so many opportunities in the United States moneyed men do not care survive must remain an open question. But if ... Two customs employees and a Chinese to go so far away from home that American brought to bear upon him by circumstances and the Customs, who understands Chinese, and to gold outside of the chuntry to invest their

THE SHANGHAL DOCK AND BNGINBBRING CO. LD

ANNUAL REPORT.

The Directors submit the following Report with Statement of Accounts made up to Angil

The net profits for the year ended on April io. 1919, including the amount brought forward from last year, and after paying all charges and allowing for all known liabilities, amount to Tis. 379,332.69.

After deducting the interim dividend of al per cent, on \$5,200 shares paid in Japuary this year, which absorbed Tis. 138,000 there remains for distribution the sum of Tis. 241,442,70. This amount the Directors recommend to be dealt with as follows, viz. :---

A Final Dividend of Tis. 3.50 per-Amount to be carried to New Tis. 041,332,79

There has been no change in the Directorate during the year under review. In accordance with \$ 98 of the Memorandum and Articles of Association, two of the Directors, Messts. R. S. F. McBain and H. J. Craig. retire, but, beide cligible, offer themselves for

J. E. Bingham and F. N. Matthews. PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT. (Cents Omitted.)

The accounts have been sudited by Messis.

1910. January 6th TIL. To 21% Interim Dividend on 55,300 1910. April 30th. To Directors', Auditors', and Agency Fats 8,500

Tis. 388,132 toro. May sat. By Balance carried forward 6,261 toto. April soth. By Unclaimed Dividends transferred ... 4,546 -By-Transfer Foos collected during year 177 By Interest received and estimated accrued on Investments, Deposits, and Current Account with Bank.

less Interest on Cash Deposits with Transfer from General Working Ac-Tis, 388,131 BALANCE SHEET Liabilities,

1910, April 39. Capital Account. Registered Capital-55,700 Shares at Tle, 100...5,570,000

Subscribed Capital-55,160 Shares issued at Tis. too fally paid up \$1516,200 38 Shares at Tlatoo due Members of the late S.C. Farnham, Boyd:

and Co., Ld. .to ba -issued on application— 55,200 Shares Reserva Fund. (Taken over from the late S. C. Farnham, Boyd and Co. Lati, antiai ere frenenent anient an Unpaid Dividends. (Taken over from the late S C. Yarnham, Boyd and Co. Ld.) The Bhaughai Dock and Rn-Saudry Creditions. Local Bills, etc...... 56,900 Employees' Deposit Accounts.

Directors, auditors, & Agency-8,900 69,145 Profit and Loss Account. Tis, 6,877,608 Assols 1919. April 10th.

Land: Value Tis, 1,729,410 Docks, Bundings, Wharves & Walls 1,230,000 Harbour Moorings Buildings: Machinery and Plant:

At all Establishments 7,129,716 Tools, Patterns, and Gears. Steamers, Launches, and Vassols Pontoons, Steam Dredgers, Piledel-Vers, etc. in aller and and free services Office and Drawing Office Furniture, drawing materials and appliances. plans, etc. Stock Account: Value of Matt lals on hand.

SUNDRY DEBTORS. Accounts in course of collection, etc. including value of completed portion of endialished work Tis. 200.740.00) and Tis. 27. 003.45 secured by Promissory Note, dated September 7,1905 640,550 INVESTMENT AND DEPOSTIS

Note.-There is a small contingent Liability for uscalled Capital on certain of above invest-

Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation Fixed Deposits \$10,250

On Corrent Account with Hougkong & Shanghal Banking Corporation ... 43,682 litto. Dividend Account... 206

THIRD MEETING.

The third meeting of the Hongkong Gymkhana Cinb was held on Saturday afternoon at Happy Valley. Ideal weather conditions. layoured the event. There was a somewhat sparse attendance. The racing on the whole was not of a very high order but an evolution finish was witnessed in the last event of the day. A fact worthy of mention was the removal of the thick gr:wth of bushes along the course between the seven and five-forlong posts thus providing a continuous view of the racing The Band of the Buffs as usual discoursed pleasing selections of music during the after-

The various results are appended:

"A CLASS" OF ONCE HOUND FLAT RACE HANDICAP. - For all China ponies. Jockeys who have won more than 5 saces in Hongkong, Shanghai or Tientsin penalised 5 lbs. Entrance fee Sc. 1st prize: presented. 2nd prize: \$15. Entravce fees to go to winners.

Rear-Admiral Lyon's Llama Chief. 10st. 71bs. (Brice) Mr. Ellis Kadoorie's Servisn Chief, tist. 11b. (Johnstone) Mr Hickman's Kerry, tost. albs. .. (Owner) Sir H. May's Moonbeam (late Date Tree),

mast. 11b.(Heathcote)

Mr. L. N. Leefo's Resolution, 101t. olbs. Mr. Ellis Kadoorie's Roumanian Chief, tost Blank's Sidier Dhu, 10st, Aibs. (Klimanek) o

At the start Llama Chief led from Side Dhu and Resolution, the rest of the field following close behind in a bunch. This order was maintained up to the Black Rock, when Servian Chief began to come up and was a length behind the leader round the home straight, will Kerry coming up strong. Half way from the winning-post, Service Chief shot forward and came up close to Llama Chief but could not pass the latter, which won by half a length. Kerry was third.

Time: 1 mlp. 18 secs. Winner: Si6.10.

Cash sweeps: 151, \$144.90; 2nd, \$41.40; 3rd,

GYMKHANA STAKES.-Value S100. Distance one-mile.—For-all—China_ponies._.Catch weights at 10 st. 6 lbs. Winners of an open race or open griffin race 5 lbs. extra. Non-winning subscription griffing allowed < lbs. Tockeys who have won more than five races in Hongkong, Shanghai or Tientsin penalised 5 lbs. A cup called the Gymkhana Cup will be presented at the end of the season to be won by the pony scoring most marks in the races for the Gymkhana Stakes at the Gymkhana meetings during the season, counting 4 points for a first; 2 for a second; and I for a third. The benefit of marks already scored to pass with the pony on a sale. Any winner of the race to carry 5 lbs. extra for each win in subsequent starts for the race, but in the event of a pony carrying the nepalty not winning, 2 lbs. to be eductedd next time be starts. Such 2 lbs. to remain deducted until he wips again when he will carry the full penalties without deduction. Penalties accumulative up to 15 lbs Entrance fee \$5. and prize: \$25. (Hal entrance fees to go to winner.)

· tilbs..... (Master) 1 Capt. Heathcote's Hinton (late Uranus), toni, 6 lbs..... (Owner) 2 Mr John Johnstone's Odds On tost: 111bs.

Musers: Moxon & Godgo's Templation rost....

Of the plue entries in this event only three started. The ponies got away close to one another, with Temptation leading from Hinton. and Odds On following close behind: .In this order the Black Rock was reached, when Heathcote's mount was displaced by Odds On. In the home straight, Hinton got into second place again and lost to Temptation by a neck. Time: 2 mins. 12 3/5 secs.

Winner: \$33.50,

Cash sweeps: 1st, \$492.95; and, \$83.70; 3rd, \$41.85.

"B CLASE" OF ONE ROUND FLAT RACE HANhave won more than 5 races in Hongkong, I matic step. Shanghai or Tientslo penalised 5 lbs. Rutrance fee \$1. 1st prize; presented, 2nd prize: \$25. (Entrance fees to go to winner.) Mr. M. W. Slade's Trewint rest. 8 lbs. (Johnstone)

Mr. O. K.'s Yarboto tost, 5 lbs. (Klimanek) The Hon, P. G. Scarlett's Nankin 11st, 1 lb.

Mr. H. Humphreys' Coxcomb tost 9 lbs. (Owner) Mr. H. G. Marckwald's Hector rost, 9 lbs. (Owner)

Mr. Frederick Ellis' Triad tost, 6 lbs Mr. Blank's Spirit Level 10st. (Brice)...... Coxcomb led at the start at a fast pace, for

gether and round the home bend the issue was lengths from Yarboro, with Nanklu third. Time: 2 min.

Winner: 50.30.

Cash sweeps: ist, \$382.80; and, \$100.80; ard,

TENT PEGGING IN SECTIONS OF THREE. Open to teams, mounted on China poples, and composed of any three members of the Gymkhana Club. Three small cups to be presented to the winning team at each compatition and at the conclusion of the season a trophy will be given to the team which acores the highest aggregate of points all meetings included. In competing for the small cups a compelitor need not necessarily represent the same team on each and every occasion, but if competing for the aggregate. trophy he can only represent one team during the season, that is to say, he must continue to compete for the team first selected by him and for no other. To provide for sickness, absence from the Colony, or for improvement of a team, new members may from time to time be introduced into a team, but in order to win the aggregate trophy two at least of the members composing the winning team must have competed in not less than three competitions. Entrance fee St each man each Gymkhana.

The committee of the Gymkbank Club will future trouble. appoint a judge who will judge this competition throughout the season and whose decision shall be final. In the case of liness or absence of any Judge appointed the committee shall appoint a substitute.

The Magples person de gerrences Ra Ge As Seelese sacrat see a see Sester see see

None of the teams succeeded in currying three person The marks are now as follows :- Mr. Grdge's team, for R. G. A. 102; The Magpies, 90; Buffe A. 80; Buffs B. 05.
The coal groups were: as follows:-180

MISSIONARIES "ON THE LOOSE. LADIES NOMINATION S FURLONGS FLAT

RACE -- For China poples. Subscription griffins of the staten 1909-to and bond fide polo pories. Catch weights. Ponies to be nominated by a lady. The names of the poniss will be placed in one hat the names of riders in another bat and drawn alternately. Ponies to be ridden by riders whose pames appear at the same drawirg. Jockeys who have won more than 5 veces in Hongkong, Shanghal and Tientsin penalised 5 lbs. No pony to be scratched ger nuisance. after entry except on account of sickness.

When entering for this event competitors re transsied to give lady nominator's name. Owners must provide a rider to correspond with each puny entered by him. The name of his reverend conficre who most untruly said rider's must be communicated to the honorary secretary two days before the date of Gymkhana. Entrance lee St. First and second temperance and even of Religion. The cause prizes presented by the Gymkhana Club. Mr. Hickman's Kerry, nominated by Mrs.

Majtland, 10 st................ (Kremer) Mr. L. N. Leefe's Resolution, nominated by Mrs. Leefe to st. tolbs (Owner) Mr. O. K.'s Dauble Dragon, nominated by Mrs. von Wiser. josti 5lbs....(Hickman) Mr. Fred. Ellis' Job Trotter, nominated by

Mes. Ellis. to st. 1bs (Klimansk) Double Dragon led from Job Trotter but the latter was soon displaced by Resolution. A the bottom of the straight Kerry came up strong and won by half a length from Resolution, with Double Dragon third.

Time i min, 21secs. Winner : \$9.90,

Cash Sweeps: 1st, \$365; 2nd, \$104.40; 3rd ONE AND A QUARTER MILE FLAT RAC

-For all China ponies, lockeys who have won more than 5 races to Hong kong, Bhanghai and Tientsin penalised 5 lbs. and prize: \$15. (Entrance fees to go to win-

Rear-Admiral II. Lyon's Llama Chief rost, Mr. Ellis Kadoorie's Belgian; Chief tost.

8lbs..... (Johnstone) Capt. Heathcote's Tomahawk tost, 5lb Messis. Moxon & Gedge's Temptation rist. 11b.(Master) o

Mr. H. Humphreys' Barry 9st 13ib. (Owner)

" Dead beat. This was the best event of the day. Temptation led from Tomehawk at the start with Llama Chief and Barry in third position, at the three quarter mile post. Tomahawk wrested the lead from Temptation, Barry being third. Approaching the Rock Temptation overhauled the leader and the two raced neck and neck to the bond, but Temptation at this stage fell back and the leader looked a certain winner. Opposite the Grand Stand, Llama Chief shot forward and took first place and soon Tomahawk was also displaced by Belgiam Chlef coming up alongside the leader. The two leaders raced neck and neck to the winning post, a dead heat being the result. Tomahawk was third with half a longth behind.

Time: 2 min. 46 1/5 secs. Winner: Beigian Chief \$5 00 and Llama Chief \$5 60. Cash sweeps, \$201 65 each for dead beat and

364 80 for third place. At the conclusion of the day's racing, Llama Chief was put up for sale by public auction by G. Marchwald for \$210. The sale of the polo ponics was withdrawn, as the animals had been

> RUSSIA AND JAPAN IN MANCHURIA.

disposed of privately.

THE CHINCHOU-AIGUN RAILWAY.

Cb. that a railway terminating there would i be obstitucted by Russis or Japan,

as the Chinchen-Aigun Railway would be 800 miles long and would take many years to build;

THE AGREEMENT.

posals made by Mr. Ruox. United States Secretion of the Chinchou-Algun line by interns-Rock the leading ponies were racing close to- Russia and Japan possibilities only less unac. | think? The story of Jonah ! ceptable than did his scheme for the internadoubtful. Into the straight Trawlet displaced I tionalization of the railways of Manchuria. Both the others and at the finish won by about two I countries always considered the future operation of the Manchurian lines in accordance with the concession espated by China as not infringing the principle of the open door. Recent events cot firm them in the wisdom and necessity of

The general opinion is that the earliest resuits of the Agreement will directly affect China an regards extra-territorial claims in Manchuria and the disputes in reference to the pavigation of the Sungari and Amur Rivers. SEMI-OFFICIAL JAPANESE VIEW.

.. Tokio, July 7. The new Russo-Japanese Agreement was

reported to the Privy Conneil to-day. The Kokumin Shimbus emphatically refute the allegation that the Agreement is detrimental to the United States diplomacy of trade an asserts that the Agreement is welcome to any peace-loving country, insamuch as the development of commerce virtually depends upon the strengthening of peace.

The Agreement, the semi-official paper coninnes, is in no wise incompatible with the network of ententer, in which the United States is a prominent partner, and which is based upon the preservation of peace through he maintenance of the status que and mutualt recognition of and respect for established sights and interests. The strict adherence to these principles dispels any anxiety in regard to

TRONOH RESULTS.

The following are the results of the work at the Trough mines for June !---Tributers got out 957 piculs valued at \$44,000,

The Honokone Telegraph and its readers cannot, I imagine, have falled to putice, sometimes with surprise sometimes with amuse. ment, sometimes with disgust, that an amiable if perhaps sauguine and a somewhat self-satisfied gentleman, apparently without vice or vices, should be all these things as long as he is at work converting the heather. but becomes, at soon as he is " off the chain," so to speak, A least a prating babbler, at worst a bawling vul-

THE HOWLING TUB-THUMPER

who heretically and even blasphemously declared that alcohol was not created by God, and that smoking cigarettes was as bad as smoking opium, were in reality the worst enemies of of Truth cannot be advanced by telling lies. I desire to call your attention, gentlemen, to the vary latest (bay one which. I shall tell you presently) of those amuzing doings which we shall soon become accustomed to expect from .ENTHUSIASTS " OFF THE CHAIN."

who, whether on temporary leave from the scene of their pious clerical labours, or as advanced to \$355. At this price more shares deputies to some Congress or other, usually might be placed. contrive to perpetrate some "howler" in the 1 Shipping .- Hongkopg, Canton and Macao course of their travels. A Peking bishop-not an Anglican bishop, nor a Roman Catholic fair business at various rates. They are now bishop, but some other kind of bishop, being, it | quoted at \$322 with possible buyers. Indo being out of his mind, (certainly not mad are neglected at \$65. Shanghal still quotes enough toabandon everything and work among Tis, to and the price at home is also unchangthe beathen for no salary and no reward but a ed. Douglas Steamshipshave further weakenheavenly one), and being a speaker at a recent | ed and might be had at \$10. China and following amazing pronouncements " No event

SINCE THE DISCOVERY OF AMERICA. Entrance fee \$5. First prize: Presented, will be so momentous as this awakening (meaning the awakening of China, whatever in the world that may be), and "No such opportuplty has been given to the churches since the Reformation, or indeed since the day of Pentecost, and no such chance is likely to be given to missionaries again till the Day of Judgment. The Evening Standard at this save "Here is the true missionary note."

STUFF AND RUBBISH!

This is not the true missionary note at all I know plenty of missionaties, real missionaries, and none of them talk like that. That nobleold man Dr. John G. Kerr, who founded the Refuge for the Insane in Canton, would never have said such a thing." He knew better. As for daring to compare himself even by implication with the holy Apostles after the Day of Pentecost, I think his sense of humour (never far from the surface) as well as that sincere reverence which was one of his strongest characteristics would have induced him to deprecate the very thought of it. True missionaries don't

GIVE US "HOT AIR"

as that man did, and as another cleric on the loose gave a hospital not a thousand miles from here. My informant was one of those who got the "hot air." A perfectly quiet and apparently harmless gentleman appeared in a very strict and exclusive hospital out of calling hours. His cletical dross, of course, obtained him admission past the Cerberus at the donrs, but at the wards his troubles began. A doubting Bister-informed him that the hospital was ... wal Mr. Hough and was knocked down to Mr. H. provided with chaplains, that His Lordship of Victoria attended to that, and the R. C. Rector, Father Spada, never allowed any of his fleck to go untended, in hospital or out of it, and that even "lancy religionists" were not without their officially recognised caretakers." So who are you?" asked the puzzled Sister. He might have come from " Jerusaem and Madagascar and North and South Amerikas ". as the old song has it. But he only came from somewhere near Jerusalem. He was a missionary I in those party, and was now travelling about In view of the strong opposition and the lack | seeing things. The bewildered Sister gathered | have decided to util zi the Reserve Fund of of support from the British Government it is her ideas. Parsons she know all about of only so far as Taonapie. Sir Edward Grey, I missionary was outside her experience. She Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, had successfully resisted a raid on the harmonium previously informed Messrs. Pauling and which stood in the ward "with a view to a few hymns," but he the "G. M." (globe-trotting receive his support and would not be likely to missionary) succeeding in visiting the patients. One of them, an exceptionally fine Biblical Commercial circles in London consider that, scholar, loquired of the country and its people, and when Tarsus was mentioned lexhibited some interest. That unhappy G. DICAP .- For all China ponies. Jockeys who lits shortening to Taopaniu is a wise and diplo- M. promptly foisted off on the sufferer the whole story of how Saul of Tarsus became St. Paul the Apostle and his whole history thence All the papers dealextensively with the Russo- I forth until his stoning at Lystra, all of it out of Japanese Agreement. The Times regards its the Acts of the Apostles. You laugh-no wonconclusion as no event of deep significance in der-so do !-but consider the feelings of the world politics and as an indication that the victim! No wonder that at that part of the countries concerned have made a determined | baptism service where the minister enioles the effort to reach a definitive settlement of their godfathers and godmothers that they "take him relations in the Far East. Such an agreement to hear sermons" every well-regulated infant adds fresh moral weight to, and improves, the begins to yell! But that was nothing. That bappy relations existing between the four Po. I well-meaning G. M. went to the beside of a wers. Proceeding, The Times says that the pro- poor Icolander, very busy dying of a nainful internal disease. Finding that the man spoke tary of State, and oubtedly brought home to both | a few words of German (most men of the North nations the advantages of a settlement, and it who follow the sea can do that); the G. M. prodeclares that.Mr. Knox's plan for the construct ceeded to relate, in wonderful German with an English accept heavy enough for one of the fowed by Yarboro and Hector. At the Black tional; co-operation must have suggested to Tai-koo dock steam cranes to lift-what do you

THE TRIANGLE.

OPBNING OF PORT ARTHUR.

HARBOUR REGULATIONS. Port Arthur was formally opened to com

merce on the 1st instant. the harbour have been issued. They provide i leave the Western Harbour must take on board I only. pilots at Section 11, such pilots to be Naval | Onite lately the local rice market has further | The main entrance is at the corner of Sze-Reserve men, and under the control of the necessary, because the sinking of a vessel at altogether for a time. As the Western Harbour I are not promising at all. is within the military zone; the regulations that have hitherto been in force regarding photographing, etc., will still be continued. The port is to be under the control of the Admiralty. The former divisions of the harbour have been altered, I resulted. and the space for anchorage considerably exto commerce.

convenience to the growing Manchurian trade. The load from Bangkok, demand for thou Japanese and foreigners alike will benefit by I liners" has subsided for the time being.

tions. Post Arthur is such a portage and house

COMMERCIAL

WEEKLY SHARE REPORT. Reviewing the share business for the week lesses. E. S. Kadourie & Co. write on 8th

Business transacted during the week has been on a smaller scale than for some time pist. A few stocks show indications of stronghening, but as a tule there are no changes of Importance____

Rubberr .- The week has been uneveniful with small fluctuations Para rubber comes rather better from London at 10/11.

Banks .- Hongkong and Shanghai Banks,

after small sales at \$944, have been placed to

a fair extent at Soto closing with buyors, The price at Home is unchanged viz £89. to. Marine Insulances, - Cantons are offering to a small extent at \$175. Unlone have been in fair demand and after sales at \$515 can possibly now be placed at \$ 25. North Chinas are in demand and small sales are reported at Tis. 115. Yaugtszes are still wanted at \$200.

Fire Insurances,-China Fires are a shade easier and might be had at Sug. Hongkong Fires have been in fair sequest and have

Steamboats have again been the medium of a is said, in the habit of telling the truth, and not | Chinas have received very little attention and "World Conference of Missionaries" made the | Manilas remain on offer at \$7. Shell Transports have not maintained their position and shares are offering at go The price in London has also weakened and according to latest advices by wire the stock there is quoted at 98/6 middle price.

Refineries.-China Sugars show no advance and remain steady at \$168. Small business at equivalent rates has been done forward. Luzons remain dull at Tls. 26.

Mining.-Ranbs have been parted with at 572 but only a few shares have changed hands. Chinese Engineering & Mining Company have been sold at \$16.

Docks, Wherves, and Godowns.—Hongkong and Whampon Docks have again been dealt in to a small extent at \$50 and are still inquired for at the rate. Kowloon Whatves have been ruling somewhat easier and sales as low as 555 are reported. Shanghal and Hongkew Whatves have improved to Tis. 120.

Lauds, Hotels and Buildings,-Hongkong Lands have been sold at \$100 and continue in demand. Shanghai Lands have buyers at Tis. 109. Humphreys have been dealt in to a small extent at \$81. West Points are inquired little variation. for at \$184 but there are no shares obtainable at this figure. Hongkong Hotels are a shade easier and can be had at \$107 and the new

shares at S84. Cotton Mills.—Ewos according to latest advice received by wire have advanced to Tis. 122. Other Northern mills are unchanged with the exception of Internationals which have receded to Tis. 571 Hongkong Cottons have sold at the reduced rate of \$5, but more shares are

Miscellapeous.-Green Islands have had a further set back and are on offer at \$61. China Providents are also offering at \$84. Hongkong Electrics have been dealt in to a considerable extent at Stol to Szo, a few shares being obtainable at the latter rate. China Lights are still on the market at Sid. Ropes are asked for at 310; without attracting setters. Dairy Farms have been booked at Sigh. Watsons are obtainable at \$7 while buyers offer \$64. Ices remain steady at 5:60. At a meeting held on the 5th inst, it was decided to add to the plant and also to enlarge the cold storage capacity. This will require \$200,000 and the Company \$150,000 and to borrow the balance of \$50,000 from the North.

Rubbers.-The Market both for Sterling and Dollar Stocks is still in the same lifeless condition as last reported. Singapore offering to sell. Sandycrofts at \$374 com div. Paj ims at Si74. Balgownles are on offer at \$10 and Singapore Johores at \$19. Balgownies have declared a quarterly dividend of 40 cents per share (40 per cent). In sterling stocks Castlefields have been done at 130/. Serdangs at £6 15/. Sumatra Paras are in good request at 13/3 and United Sumatras are quoted 13/- from London. Aler Pongsors have gone to London at 32/6 premium, and Tandjong Malims have been negotiated at 16/- premium. London has taken a fair line of Auglo Malays at 28/3 and Allegars have found local buyers at 7.6. Exchange. - The Bank's drawing rate on

London is 1/9, 7/16 on demand and the T.T. i rate on Shaughai is 742. PREIGHT MARKET.

Messrs, Lamka & Rogge write in their fort nightly circular of the oth last .:--The general tone of the freight market, parone, very few fixtures have taken place during the fortnight under review, and at the close hardly any orders, that are above paying level, are left in the market. As for the North there are reports of some improvement in freights. | Szechnen Ronds, on the former site of the old Yangtete business is giving liners employment at fair rates, and trade to Swatow has also in- has taken nearly three years to erect and come have a good time. (Applause)

that all versels of over con tons which eater or regular liner had to be satisfied with 14 cents | excellent work and the amount of artistic talent

weakened, heavy arrivals here of Bangkok rice | chuen and Canton Roads, and outside the door-Port Atthur Admiralty. Pilots are considered had, owing to the boycott, to be stored, and way are two granite pillars. Immediately instocks are working off very slowly. With the entrance of the bathour would hinder navi- | advices to hand of grain prices advancing at from which a marble staircase leads to the gation considerably, and perhaps prevent it | Salgon, fresh chartering operations for this port

effected at slightly reduced rates.

tended. The Eastern Harbour is not yet open side tonnage for wet and dry sugar cargoes, of Mesurs, Triscorain, Carrara, and to give a sibly defective walve and it was impossible for Local regneries have supplied their own ton- description of its beauties would require the her to have become water logged. Her sinking The partial opening of Port Arthur is caused nage for their requirements. Through the un- pen of an expert. Jonic pillars of a changing la still a puzzle to the payal officials and the The partial opening of Port Arthur is caused mage for their requirements. A prougn too une per of Onice murble, while the actual cause will probably never be learned by the fact that during the winter months seasonable reins experienced lately export of greenish colour are of Onice murble, while the actual cause will probably never be learned and marble slabs which compass the wall are of The Dewey about the probably never be learned.

boats, and these even have great difficulty to

Brani at \$3.25 per ton.

by the lava China-Japan

Sail Tonnage loading of to load. For Balti more and New York. Brit. Barque Aryon. 2,971 tone net: reg. to load in September/Oc tober. Brit. ship Juleofolie, 2.052 lous net. reg., to load in November/December.

Bail Tonnage Disongaged :- None. Departure of Sailers :-- None.

BOLLION.

Messra Samuel Montagu & Co.'s report, dated June 16, contains the following !--...Gold,-The arrivals of bar gold amounted to £650,000, of which the Bank of England will obtain the major portion; the Continent, and India (£42,000) accounting for about £200,000. The following amounts were received by the

£138,000 in bar gold. 108,000 in bar gold. 65,000 in sovereigns from Egypt.

13,000 la soverelgas from Aus-. 13 10,000 in bar gold. 63,000 in bar gold. 65,000 in sovereigns from Egypt. 73,000 in bar gold.

Withdrawals were made as under :-£100,000 in sovereigns for 8. Africa. 5,000 in sovereigns for Batavia. 50,000 in sovereigns for lava.

The amount of gold held by the Bank of Rigiand is the largest slace September 9, 1896. Silver.-Details of the Currency Decree of the Imperial Chinese Government, to which we like to say a few words regarding the building recently referred, have now arrived by mail. The new unit proposed is a silver "dollar," apparently identical in weight with the Mexican dollars so much used in North China, and not a "tanl" as recommended by the Decree of

October 5, 1908. Subridiary coins are to be

provided as follows :--Silver 50, 25 and 10 cent pieces.

Nickel 5 cent. Copper 2 and 1 cent, 5 and 1 cash.

Thus the dollar would squal 1,000 cash As we stated before the issuing of an edict and its carrying out are two different things. | cent building, a credit to Shanghal, and that it The market is still in a kinte of stagoation. with the New ladian baraar settlement caused in the company; the present policy holders and the price to lift 1/16d on the 14th instant to 24 | those they hoped would become holders here. and again 1/16 to-day, without altering, however, the character of the market.

The monsoon has burst in Bombay and and he was sure it would prove a very canreports seem somewhat disappointing, but it is trai site and a profitable source of sevenue to much too early to make any practical deduc- the company, for the rents ought to be good. tions from such news. A halting commence. It was now time to say a few words in regard ment has often in preceding years been follow- to their managing director. They all knew as ed by a most satisfactory rainfall.

The stocks in Bombay and Shanghai show

The quotations to-day are 1 above those anoted a week ago. Messrs. Mocatta & Goldsmid (London) re-

port for the week ending June 17: Bar Gold 77/9 p. oz. Std. Bar Silver 24.x1/16 p. oz. Std. (-925 fine). Bar Gold Parting 77/9 p. oz. Std. Bar Silver

2 months forward 24f Std. (-925 fine). Bank Rate 3 per cent. The silver market has shown a rather better tendency this week and the price has advanced

to 24. 11/16 and 24%. There have been some pthers from the were only a very few men in Shanghal who bezaars to indicate that the beginning of the monsoon has favourably impressed operators. Of course a continuance of good rains is neces- not quite finished. However they all saw

sured of a really good season, standstill and although the China banks have had an opening ceremony until this again bought in San Francisco there have been staircase was entirely complated had it hos now proposed to build the Chinchon Rallway globe-trot'ers not a little. But a globe-trotting | necessary. Language no operations in this market for China account. been for the fact that Mr. Wattle was shortly A small inquiry for Russia was again the only to leave them for a brief holiday at home, and demand for Bar Gold_and the bulk of this it would have been wrong to have opened it week's arrival has again found its way to the without Mr. Wattle being present. They all Bank of England where about £550,000 has wished him a very pleasant trip home and been received in bars and coin. The with | hoped that he would return in the very best of drawals for the weak total £167,000 of which health to again resume charge of the affairs of L100,000 was for South Africa.

> since September 1896. TRB'CHINA MUTUAL. INSURANCE CO.

> > -HAMDSOME NEW OFFICE BUILDING.

That those doing business in Shanghai are which was success to the China Mutual Insurfairly sure that the prosperity of the Settlements | ance Co. and Mr. J. A. Wattle, its managing is not a thing of a brief season only is shown director. (Applause). in at least one way, namely, the fine edifices that are replacing the older and less ornate buildings of the last generation. While this has been specially noticeable along the Bund | the company to drink to Mr. Wattisie In and in Nanking Road, there have not been icularly in the Bouth, is a decidedly feeble: wanting-signs-in-other-streets that the day of comment- to-Shanghal, in fact one of the best flimsy structures is past. The most recent ex- buildings he had seen here. It was the result ample of this transition is the new office buildling of the China Mutual Life Insurance Co., Ltd., situated on the corner of Canton and German Club. This splendid building, which plete, is in many ways the finest for its uses to Salgon/Hongkong :- Chartering business has I be found in Shanghai, and with its formal remained very quiet. The market opened with opening yesterday (it has been partially being present that morning, They had had a 12,000 picula boat obtaining last rate paid. occupied for some months past by the Com-Regulations for vestels entering and leaving | Lo. 18 cents, immediately after that a small | pany) the public of Shanghai had the first carrier accepted to cents, and at the close a adequate opportunity of judging of the really proud of (Applanee.)

which has been bestowed upon the undertaking.

I side the door is an entrance hall of marble. offices above. This entrancy hall has been the course of construction for nine months, two Italian workmen, Messra, M. Garbusl and F. Bonichi, having been continuously employed made its seport, but it has been at a loss to dis-Salgon-lava: -There have been some fresh upon it. The whole is in Carrara marble of cover the cause for her sudden disappearance inquiries in the market, and business may have varying bues, and is one of the most elaborate in Bubig bay, reports the Cablesows American. pleces of workmanship seen in Shanghal. All The board found no valves open t there was no fava to this has had so far no charters of out- | the marble has been imported from the works | opportunity for scopage of water through a pos-Tamarao and Verdes Rosso. Leaving the antrance half the principal office is reached, has been estimated at Pracon which is almost the opening of Port Arthur. It is explained cording to latest advices paddy in the interior | Square pillars, of red marble, also imported antirely due to the late of the electrical and by the naval authorities that Portsmouth and is plantiful, and "liners" will have quite enough | from Carrara, support the roof, and though at paratus of the marchinery is little Viadives ok are naval ports, where there is to do for the next few months in case arrivals present not completed this will be an ideal and cin be used with but very little repairs. The compulsory pilotage, and where sketching and here meet with a ready market.

and photographing are not paralited. These Newchwang/Canton:—There has been no accountants which the China Mutual employs will place het out of commission for a few days. may be called commercial ports, with testric. business done outside of the time-chartered are laid out, each with the orthodox brass rall. longer, but should necessity sequing it are read out. At the west end is a private office for the Se. | dock a bilp at a few hours spice. The loss [Photographing and sketching is, we believe, keep up the regula sun on account of the und cretary, and here also is a staly leading to the slectrical appearant. which were sufficiently Photographing and sketching it, we believe, From the mine, 3.501 picule; valued at \$4,000, From the mine, 3.501 picule; valued at \$4,000, From the mine, 3.501 picule; valued at \$4,000, At present Messar, J. At present Me

Amoy and Swatow at the rate of \$2.50 and | manager, Mr. J. A. Wattle. When been to-day another from Hougay to Penangland Pulo this dwelling excited the most profession admiration. A large hall with lefty root Time charters:-The German s.s. Lydia has is first balared, opening out into salouis been taken up for 6 months trade and as. Of a grandeur which is seldom seak Loongmoon for 3 months at \$6,000 per month locally, Large windows admit light and air the every hand, and the dining-room, drawing room, and smoking room are ideal of their kind. The whole his been designed by Mesers. Atkinson

and Dallas, and they have certainly produced

a magnificent building. In the main toffice two aculptured groups were seen; when the building is complete they will be placed upon one of the galleries on the level of the first floor. They represent in a felicitous manner infancy and old age and are really classical pieces of workmanship. Out out of statuario marble they have also been exocuted at Carrara, having taken many months to complete. The dome of the hall pufortunately is among the unfinished parts of the building, but this, it is understood, will be done in Italian mosaic by the workmen at present the gaged. The dome of the main office is an eleborate piece of work, being in stained grane panels portraying allegorinal figures. For the opening many invitations, had been

issued and at half-past eleven o'clock, at which

hour the formal ceremony of the inauguration

of the new building was to be performed a tralla. large and representative company of gentlamen were present. Those gathered outside the mail entrance, and at the hour Centil W. H. Dent handed to Mr. Alexander McLeod (Chairman of the Company) a massive gold key with which to perform the ceremony. Mr. McLand declared the building open in a few well chosen words, and turning the key threw the door open. At his invitation the company During the week there was a net influx of then assembled in the marble half, and Mr. McLood asked leave to make a few remarks. On behalf of the directors, the shareholders and staff of the China Mutual Life Insurance Co, he extended a welcome to them, and said he would and the company which was now making its headquarters there. As they all knew this Company was inaugurated rather over twelve years ago, and 'its offices were then on the opposite side of the road. The business of the company had increased so rapidly and had extended in such an enormous manner that the building very soon proved utterly inadequate and over three years ago they had decided that it would be necessary to have new accommodation, and this was the result. He was sure they would all agree that this was a mapping. I would prove an ornament and an attraction The certain amount of buying in connexion | especially to those people who were interested after. The whole of the ground floor of this building would be occupied by the staff of the company. The upper floor would be let as it was at present for business purposes, well as he did that the success-he might say marvellous success-of this company was attributable to him almost entirely, though of course he had been assisted by a very efficient staff who had worked hard to make this com-Dany what it was ... But no one could deny that the bulk of the credit must belong to Mr. J. A. Wattie, who since the company was inaugurated had been its guiding spirit. It was much to be regretted perhaps that this vestibule and staircase was not yet entirely completed, although a very great deal of work had been done on it by very few hands. There, could do this marble work. It was however a regretiable circumstance that it was sary for many weeks before India can be as- what the hall and staircase would be, and they would agree with the directors that It was well Business in China remains at a complete worth the time and trouble. They would not this Company (Hear, hear and applause). The amount of Gold held by the Bank of He need not point out to them the great Rogland a little over 42 millions, is the largest | importance of life insurance and would content bimself with impressing supon those who were not policyholders the advisable lity of becoming so as soon as possible. The terms that the company offered were good, and they had a splendid investment for their money. That was all he had to say, but the directors would be very pleased if they would inspect the building and go upstein and drink the The Shanghai Times, of 6th inst., says :- toast he now took the opportunity of proposing,

The company then adjourned into the offices where Mr. McLeod's toust was informally pledgod .. Later on Mr. H. E. R. Hunter asked doing so be agreed that the building was a of the beginning laid by Mr. Wattle twelve years ago, and what they regretted was that: just as they were getting into it Mr. Wattle was going away to have a good time in Europe. Canada and America. They hoped he would

The toast was enthusiastically drunk, and Mr. Wattie briefly replied, thanking them for their little troubles with the ballding but notwithstanding it was a building they were very

SINKING OF THE BEWEY

BOARD OF INCURYS REPORT.

The board of luquity appointed by the Mayal authorities soon after the sinking of the Dewey. to investigate the cause of the accident when business again. The emount of dame

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

A meeting of the Legislative Council was held the the Council Chamber this after noon, Present:—His Excellency the Officer Administering, the Government, Sir Henry May, K.C.M.G., Hon. Mr. A.M. Thomson, (Columbial Secretary), Hon, Mr. O. Mcl. Messet (Colonial Treasurer), Hon. Mr. W. Chatham, C.M.G. (Director of Public Works), Hop. Mr. .J. Badeley (Captain Superintendent of Police), Hon. Mr. A. W. Brewin (Repistrar General) Hon, Mr. Henry Keswick, Hon, Mr. Wei'Yuk, C.M.C., Hon. Mr. E. Osborne, Hop. Mr. E. A. Hewatt, Hon. Mr. Murray Stewart, and Mr. C. Clementi (Clerk of Councils). -

Minutes.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and confirmed.

The Colonial Secretary laid on the table Financial Minutes Nos, 45 to 39, "It was recliameous, fish-breeding, pond construction, agreed that they be referred to the Finance Committee.

FINANCIAL MINUTES.

FINANCE COMMITTEE REPORT. The report (No. 6) of the Finance Committee

was adopted.

The Colonial Secretary, by command of His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, laid on the table the following DADGES :-

Report on the New Territories. Report on the Assessment for the year 1910-

Medical and Sanitary Reports. EXECUTIVE COUNCIL:

On the motion of the Attorney General, seconded by the Colonial Becretary, the first reading of a Bill entitled An Ordinance to relieve the Governor-in-Council of certain dulies, was passed.

The Bill is substituted for Ordinance No. 29 of 1000 which was considered too extensive and was disallowed at home. Its object is to vest in the Governor certain powers and duties which it is considered would be more advantageously exercised and performed by him alone than by the Governor-in-Council in-whom they are now vested.

· YOUNG PERSONS. --

The Attorney General mayed the first reading of a Hill entitled An Ordinance to amendthe Young Persons Ordinance, 1909

The Colonial Secretary seconded. The Bill was read a first time.

This Ordinance vests in the Court the discretion of determining the age of an offender under The Young Persons Ordinance, 1909. Difficulty is frequently experienced in proving the age of an offender.

COPYRIGHT.

The first reading of a Bill cutitled An Ordinance to amend the Law of Copyright, was passed on the motion of the Attorney General, seconded by the Colonial Secretary.

. The object of the Bill is to amond too law of copyright in this Colony. A local register is provided for books and dramatic pieces first published in this Colony. The owner of the copyright of any book first published in this Colony as the law is at present has to register under the Copyright Act 1842 at Statuders Hall before he can enforce his rights against in-<u>fringers. Under this Ordinance he may regis</u>ter either locally in the Copyright Register or. at Stationers Hall. The provisions of the Copyright (Musical Compositions) Acts 1881 and 3888 which are extended to this Colony prevent unjust use being made of earlier enactments and give the Court a discretion as to the amount of paralties and as to the costs to be awarded in proceedings for penalties for infringement.

CROWN LANDS RESUMPTION. The first reading of a Bill entitled An Ordin-

ance to amend the Crown Lands Resumption Ordinance, 1909, and to make special provision for the Resumption of Orown Lunds of small value for public purposes was passed on the motion of the Attorney General seconded by the Colonial Secretary.

The object of this Bill is to simplify the machinery provided by the Crown Linds Resumption Ordinance, 1920, in the case of land resumed for public purposes which is under the value, of \$500. A power of entry before resumption is given to the case of all lands resumed under this and the Principal Ordinance and provision is made for the payment of compensation in case of an absent

PROTECTION OF WIMEN AND GIRLS.

The Attorney General moved the first read ing of a Bill entitled An Ordinance to amend the Protection of Womes and Girls Ordinance.

The Colonial Secretary seconded.

This Bill amends the Protection of Women and Girls Ordinance, 1897, by constituting the Registrar General the legal guardian of a girl in cases where the girl has been parted with by the parent for the purpose of adoption or for money. HIGHWAYS.

The Attorney-General moved, the Colonial Secretary seconded, the first reading of a Bill entitled An Ordinance to provide for the stopping up, diversion, turning or alteration in levels of highways. Carried.

This Ordinance has been found necessary in view of the laying out of Grown lands, the formation of new streets and the diversion of existing streets in various parts of the Colony and is based in a measure on the Imperial Highways Act of 1835.

LIQUORS ORDINANCE. A Bill entitled An Ordinance to Jurther amend the Liquors Ordinance, 1909, was read a first time on the motion of the Attorney Geo-

eral seconded by the Colonial Secretary. This Bill effects amendment in the Liquore Ordinance, 1907, so as to give a similar rebate in the case of the Royal Naval Hospital and the Engineers' Mass in His Majesty's Dockyard; as is granted to the Military Mossos of the Colony.

THEATRES AND PUBLIC PERFORMANCES

REGULATION. The Attorney-General moved the first reading of a Bill entitled an Ordinance to amend the Theatres and Public Performances Regulation Ordinance 1908.

The Colonial Secretary seconded. The Bill was read a first time.

This bill is directed to placing cinematograph displays under the conforthip of the Registrar General. The precaution is now deemed parison of the valuation for 1909-10 and 1910-

SUPPLY, DILL.

The Bill entitled An Ordinance to sutborize the Appropriation of a Supplementary Sum of The City of Victoria \$400,805 8,961,905 155,200 176. Three hundred and fourteen thousand five hundred and thirty three Dollars and thirty-two Hikong Villages... \$50,259 736,039 185,980 3179 cents to defray the Charges of the Year 1909. passed through the second and third readings.

" THE TOTAL TRANSAYS. The second reading of the Bill entitled An Ordinance to amend the Tramway Ordinance, I Tin Shang have discharged their duties to my 1902, was not proceeded with,

ADJOURNMENT. The Council theu adjourned until Thursday. FINANCE COMMITTEE

A meeting of the Finance Committee was held immediately after the meeting of Council, the Colonial Secretary presiding. "It was agreed that the following votes be recommended for adoption by the Council:-

SUPERVISION OF MIDWIVES. A sum of four hundred and twonly dollars in aid of the vote. Medical Departments. B .-Hospitals and Asylums, Personal & moluments, Alice Memorial Mate nity diorpitals fres to lady doctor for supervision of midwives in cases of accessity.

TRAINING NULLAHS A sum of fourteen thousand seven hundred and thirty dollars in aid of the vote, Public. Works. Extraordinary, drainage, training

FISH BREEDING POND: A sum of two thousand five hundred and placty-two dollars and eleven cents in ald of the vote. Public Works, Extraordinary, Mis-

ASSISTANT DISTRICT OFFICER. A rum of five hundred and fifty-sight dollars and eighty-seven cents in aid of the voter Judicial and Legal Departments, U.-District Officer, personal emoluments, Ircal allowance to Passed Cadet acting as assistant district

A sum of two thousand six hundred and given the title of Assistant District Officer and seventy-eight dollars and sixty cents in aid of the vote. Police and Prison Departments, A-Police, other charges, for the following two

Total51,678.60

PUBLIC RECREATION GROUNDS. A sum of four hundred and fifty dollars in aid of the vote, Public Works Recurrent, miscellaneous, maintenance of public recreation

PERSONAL EMOLUMENTS. A sum of two hundred and seventy dollars in aid of the vote. Public Works Department. personal emoluments, for the following two

Do., . New Territories Allowance 60

Total\$270 MERCANTILE MARINE-OFFICE ... A sum of Niue hundred and twenty-two Dollars (5012) in aid of the vote, Herbour Master's Department, B .- Morcautile Marine Office, Personal Emcluments, for the following two-ilems: --

> Clerk, \$572 Clerk, overtime allowance....... 350 Total,........5922

SURVEYING INSTRUMENT. A sum of four hundred and seventy dollars in aid of the vote. Public Works Department other charges, surveying instruments.

SUPREME COURT LIBRARY. A sum of one thousand two hundred and ten dollars and sixty-three cents in aid of the vote, Judicial and Legal Departments, A.—Supreme Court, other charges, for the following two

Newspapers, 54.00

INCIDENTAL EXPENSES. A sum of forty dollars in aid of the vote Education, Department of the Director of KOWLOON ROAD.

A sum of ten thousand in aid of the vote. Public Works, Extraordinary, communications road extending along the north-eastern boundary of Kowloon Marine Lot 83 and Kowloon Inland Lot 1,178.

KOWLOON WATERWORKS. A sum of thirty-two thousand dollars in aid of the vote. Public Works, Extraordinary, waterworks, Kowloon waterworks.

This was all the business. PROPERTY IN HONGRONG.

INCREASE IN RATEABLE VALUE.

It is satisfactory to know from the report of Mr. Arthur Chapman, assessor, that the rateable value of property in Hongkong shows an increase of over three per cent in the assessment for the year 1910-1911 as compared with that for the past year. In his report, which was laid before the the Legislative Council this afternoop, Mr. Chanman writes:

By order of His Excallency the Governor a new Valuation has been made of the whole Colony, with the exception of purely Chinese Vill-

The City of Victoria.—The rateable value bas increased from \$8,806,805 to \$3,961,905, an addition of \$155,100 or 1 76 per cent.

The Hill District.—The rateable value has increased from \$262,415, to \$275,160, an addition of \$12.715 or 4'84 per cent." Skaukiwan, Satwanko, and Quarry Bay.-The rateable value has increased from S.61.154

to \$144,065, an addition of \$181,911 or 112.18 Hongkong Villages.—The rateable value has

decreased from \$1.5,650 to \$117,014, a reduction of \$3.646 or 6'88 per cent. Kowloon Foint.—The rateable value has de-

creased from \$502,205 to \$185,975, a reduction of \$16,230 or 3'23 per cept. : Yaumaii.—The rateable value has decreased from \$150,040 to \$155,530, a reduction of \$1,110

or o'43 per cent. Hunghom and Hokun.—The rateable value bas increased from \$301,304 to \$301,834, an ad-

dition of \$530 or o'17 per cent. Mongkokisus.—The rateable value has in creased from \$130,4 o to \$141,235, an addition of \$10,745 or 8'33 per cent.

New Kowloon.-The rateable value has increased from \$103,858 to \$109,603, an addition of \$5,745 or 5'53 per cent. Kowloon Villages .- The rateable value has

increased from \$99,341 to \$99,858, an addition of \$517 or \$0.52 per cent. The Whole Colony .- The rateable value has increased from \$10,750,902 to \$11,092,179, an addition of \$ 41,277 or 3'17 per cent.

Vacast Temments, -The number of reported vacant tenements in the City of Victoria Inspected under section 15 of the Rating Ordinance averaged about 1 monthly as compared

l with 150 last year. The following tabular statement gives a com-

District. Valuation Valuation Increase, Percent-

Kowloon Point and 1,393.515 1,394.015 197 o'er - Total Bip.750,000 . 25,000,270 ... 341,477 .. 3'27 Staff .- Mr. Chan Kwok On and Mr. Tal satisfaction. The latter has been promoted to the post of Clerk, to Assessor in succession to Mr. Chan Kwok On who has been transferred to the Supreme Court as Clerk and Shroft

NEW TERRITORIES.

A YEAR'S PROCEESS

The reports of the district officers on the New Territories for 1909 were laid on the Legistative Council table this afternoon. Mr S. B. C. Ross writes on the porthern district He states :-

T.-ADMINISTRATION. Certain changes were made during the year in the administration of the district. Formerl, the district was administred by a Police Magistrate who was also an Assistant Superintendent of Police and by an Assistant Land Officer. The Magistrate had no nowe to hoar land cases and the Assistant Land Officer had no power to sit as Magistrate. collection of rept was supervised by the Police

sistant Superintendent of Police and Collector were smalgamated under the title of District Officer brino separate department was created and the District Officer had still no nower to hear land cases. The District Officat was subordinate to the Captain Superintendent of Police and the Treasurer while the Assistant Land Officer was subordinate to the Land

Early in 1909 the Assistant Land Officer was was made subordinate to the District Officer and at the beginning of 1910 a new department was created under the title, of District Office. The District Officer and the Assistant District Officer have equal powers in all cases. They are both Assistant Superintendent of Police and as such subordinate to the Captain Superintendent of Police. A certain continuity of policy is thus attained which was not possible under

the old system. During the year 1909 Mr. Hallifax, the Dis trict Officer, acted from February 1st to March 23rd. I acted as District Officer for the remainder of the year. Mr. Tratman acted as Assistant District Officer from May 15th to December

...2.--POLICE.

At the end of the year the force stationed in the district consisted of 8 Europeans, 60 Indians and 24 Uninese. The waters of the district are patrolled by No. 2 Lauach with a crew of a Europeans and 15 Chinese. There were also is Indians quartered in the district during the year for railway purposes. . A reduction of the European force was made out September, 1st, by the withdrawal of the Sergeant from Au Tau Station. This station is now visited by the Ping Shan and San Tin Sergeants and is for purposes of disciplice under San Tin,

3.—REVENUE. I have set forth in Table I, under the various heads, the sums collected as revenue. The total collection at Tai Po amounted to \$97.928. 20. But is order to arrive at the real revenue from the district the fees collected by the water police for licences of various descriptions under the Merchant Shipping Ordinance must be added. These ices are paid to the Harbour Office. During 1909 they amounted to \$5,377. Bo. The gross revenue in cash is therefore \$103,306.00. So ething should moreover be credited to the district on behalf of the opium

The annual sales of opium within the Territory appear to amount to something like \$57.800.00. No difficulty was experienced in collection

the revenue. I'me reas-collection began on the ist July and the collection was completed in two months. During the month of July alone Education, other charges, incidental expenses. \$55,396.84 was collected. In the Sha Tin District the entire sum due was collected without the issue of any summons of warrant. This the first time that anything of the sort has

4. -MAGISTRACY.

The following Table shows the number of Michael, representing 15,060 shares. cases heard by the Police Magistrate:-

Cases heard Fines imposed \$1,442.15 \$1,947.27 Persons imprisoned Warrants issued ... 371 300 Opium fines paid to

Farm \$ 766.63 \$ 476.80 During the year 174 licences to carry arms were issued and 341 miscellaneous permits. These permits are issued without fee and are for the most part permits to repair houses but they include a large variety of subjects, cis., permission to hold unicorn dances, to erect alters. to rebuild bridges, to repair roads and to hold theatrical performances.

5.-LAND OFFICE.

In the Land Office 2,544 deeds relating to dealings in land were registered. The Land Ordiance came into force on July 7th, 1909 The following Table will show the number of high have been registered since that

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	-	•	No. of di	ede regi	isteroe
	1905	*******		3,744	• • • •
	100p	*******		3,407	
•	1907	*****		2,100	
	,19 08 .		******	2,384	
	1909	*********		2,544	

This 'gives a total of 10,289 deeds registered since the Ordinance came into operation. Durlog the year 279 auctions of land were beld and 247'58 acres were sold. Too figures for 1908 were 273 auctions and 4.22 acres The difference in area is accounted for by two large lots which were sold in the neighbourhood

of Castle Peak. A system of grave registration came into force during the year. Quarrels relating to graves have given much tiouble and in many cases it was found impossible to come to any satisfactory decision. By the time that a grave case came before the Court the teelings on both sides had become so embittered that all evidence given was: false. Uwners of graves can now register themselves and obtain a certificate to the effect that at the date of registration they were the persons entitled to conduct the worship at the grave. It is hoped that this system of registration will make it possible to arrive at some decision when conflicting claims as to the right of worship are

6.—PUBLIC WORKS.

The section of the Castle Peak-Sha/Tan Kok road from Castle Peak to Ping Shan was comploted. The land required for the extension to Un Long was resumed and work was commanced on this section.

7.-- CROPS, ETC.

The two rice crops were good in all districts but somewhat late owing to lack of rain. The pipespple crop in the Tsun Was district was good and pines were sold for from \$1.80 to-\$2.00 a picul as against 51.20 to 1908. The crop around Fan Ling was for some reason a complete failure.

ber of railway cooless towards the end of the year. The inspirity of these men came from THE British steamer Benloword (2,669 tops

There was a large reduction in the num-

district and by the number of theatrical per formances, unicorn and of year dances which were held during the year,

SOUTHERN DISTRICT. The report on the southern district is by Mr. O. Hutchison ; it states :-

1.-- REVENUE. The total revenue collected by the Assistant Land Officer, Southern District, during the year 1909 was \$33,978.31 ds compared with \$ 8,317.07 in 1908. This does not include fees paid direct to the Treasury and other departmente, e.g., for kerosene licences, spirit licences, licences under the Merchant Shipping Ordinance, etc., and does nut therefore represent the real revenue of the district, Increases are shown, as compared with 1908, in the amount collected for assessed taxes in New Kowloon and Crown Rent, the latter being due to the transfer of the Hang Hau District from the Northern to the Southern District. The collection of reat from in 1907 the offices of Police Magistrate, As- | the Stone Quarry at Chil Lap Kok, Lantao Island, and of fees for forestry licences was transferred to this department in May, 1909. Fees for the registration of transactious in land have been imposed in New Kowloon since October, 1908. No less are charged for the Islands or the Hang Hau District.

I.-LAND OFFICE. " In the Land Office 1,022 deeds were registered during the year. The following Table shows

ım	DEF O	deeds registered	since 19	05
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			1,061	
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٠.	1008	*****		
	1909	*************	1,023	•
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The large number registered in 1900 was due to the Issue of leases in Cheung Chau Island. The whole of the island was adjudged to belong to the Wong family and it is let out to various tenants on leases renewable every five years. All those leases were registered in 1906.

400 acres of land were sold by public auction and tracros by private treaty. The amount realized from these sales was \$1.415.00. During 1909, 205 land cases were heard under the Land Ordinance of 1935, 7 welts of execution were issued and one person was

imprisoped. .a.—SMALL DEBTS COURT. Twelve cases were heard under the Small Dabts Court Ordinance of 1908 and 3 distress warrants were issued.

4.--PUBLIC WORKS. The new road from Kowloom City to the top of Shatin Pass was completed during the year. The land required for this road was resumed between December, 1908, and August, 1909, at a total cost of \$1,118.49.

5 -CROPS, ETC. The crops in the District were good and the people generally seem to be prosperous. Crown Rent was collected with greater ease and rapidity than in former years.

6.—Staff. Mr. D. W. Tratman acted as Assistant Land Officer till May when Mr. G. N. Orme took up his duties as Assistant Land Officer and acted for the remainder of the year.

> SHANGHAI DUCK AND RNGINEERING CO., LID.

> > ANNUAL MEETING.

The fourth annual general meeting of the above company was held at Shanghai on Bth inst, Mr. J. Prentice presided, and there were also present Messre. C. Michelau, A. M. Marshall, E. Landale, H. A. J. Macray, H. J. Craig (directors), Jas. H. Osborne (Secretary) W. S. Burnes, H. Roberton, H. Mackinnon, A. K. Craddock, R. E. Kadoorie and A

The Secretary read the notice calling th meeting. The Chairman then said!-Gentlemen-The report and accounts having been in your hands for some days, with your approval we will take them as read. During the past year the revival in shipping and trade did not come up to our expectations; but there has been an improvement la our business, our gross earnings for the year being Taels 230,579.20 and out nett earnings Tis \$20,406.50 more than the previous one, and taking into consideration the scarcity of work and the keen competition for it we consider these increases very satisfactory. Our nett profit for the year including the amount brought forward from last year, and after paying all charges and allowing for all known liabilities amount to Tis. 379,333.79 and after deducting the Interim dividend of 21 par cent in January last, there remains for distribution the sum of Tis. 241,332,49, which we recommend be dealt with as follows :- Pay a final dividend of Tis. 3.50 per share and carry forward to new account Tis. 48,142.59. The whole of our properties, etc., have been kept in repair and efficiency out of revenue. During the year the whole of our properties, docks, bundings, whereas and walls, buildings, machinery and plant bave been valued by Messrs. Ambrose, Collinson, Weir and Wilson, and their valuations, which do not include foundations, fittings, etc., in machine and other shops, are only Table 210,000.00 less than our book values which include foundations. fittings, etc., and the values of these to us are much more than Tis. 110,000,00. We decided that having these valuations before us, nothing should be written off for depreciation and we think you will agree with us in this. Directors-Moists R. S. F. McBain and H. J. Craig relied and being eligible offer themselves for re-

The accounts bave been audited by Messrs Bingham, Matthews and Ross; and cardified by the two latter, as Mr. Bingham had gone homebefore the final audit. The Directors suggest that the firm of Lowe, Biogham and Matthews. be appointed. Before moving the adoption of the report and accounts I shall be glad to answer any questions referring to them. No questions were asked and the following

resolutions were adopted: Proposed by the Chairman and seconded by Mr. Landale-That the directors' report and statement of accounts made up to 30:h April. as printed and circulated, be adopted and passed, and that the directors be authorised to pay a final dividend of Tis. 3.50 par abare to shareholders on the register at date.

Proposed by Mr. Robertson and seconded by Mr. Kadoorie-That Messes, R. S. F. Mc-Bain and H. J. Craig be re-elected directors. Proposed by Mr. Graddock and seconded by Mr. Michael-That Messrs, Lows, Blugham and Matthews be elected auditors for the current

This was all this business, and the Chairman thanked shareholders for their attendance and said dividend warrants would be posted to-day.

the Kwal Shin district and in spite of the fact. gross), which was recently sold by Mosses. that there were some 3,000 on the various rail. Cornes & Co. to Messrs. Samuel & Co., was way works no disturbance of any sort took place. I again transferred by the latter company to the The general prosperity of the Territory is Nippon Shosen Kaishs, of Tokyo, on the 28th proved I think by the ease and rapidly with | nitime. The price is 128,000. The steamer which the collections are made, by the fact that has been re-named dead markin Capt. J. B. the old type of mud house has tiese practically ! Henderson and former members of the crew. abandoned and that a much better type of I of the steamer, have left for Negasaki toloin Ponses is poist constructed spicingon, the Paroper series

THE CIRCUS.

PERFORMANCE BAFORE DISTINGUISHED PATROMS.

Last night, the Hippodroma Circus gave delightful performance before a fairly large audience, the outstanding feature of the occasion: being the visite to the well-known place of entertainment of His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government and Ludy May and a party from Government House The arrival of the distinguished party was announced by the playing of the National Authem, and thereafter, the audience. the pleasure of witnessing some of the choicost items synonymous with a travelshow. It is senreely becossary enumerate in detail-the various turns which were gone through with such rare skill : suffice it to say that such iloms' as the slack-wire act carried out with the acme of statural grace and case, the six-horse entrés by mixed equestrians the remarkable performances of the Oriols and the Russian strong man Karl Kramer. high-class gymnastic display of the Mysore troupe of acrobats and last, but not least, the screamingly funny antics of the clowns wi bear repetition. Intending patrons may assured of a pleasant evening.

To-night a wrestling match is billed to take place between the Russian Karl Kramer and Herr Gause, a German seaman, who is reputed to possess much of the attributes of Sandow. To-morrow night a boxing exhibition will be given, On Saturday night, the last performmance will take piace.

THE RAUB AUSTRALIAN GOLD MINING CO., LTD.

MANAGER'S REPORT FOR THE FOUR WEEKS ENDING JUNE 18TH, 1910.

BUKIT KOMAN MINES.

Main Shaft. The 8 in Bucket Pump has been placed in position below. No. 6 level and is working satisfactorily. Sinking of the shaft has not yet been commenced, as through a mishap in the main pump rod, the bottom o the mine was flooded for a few days. thing in the shalt is now in good order, and men are at work in the bottom of it.

440 feet Level S. The drives N. and S. on foot-wall lode have been extended to ft. and 17 ft respectively giving a total length to this drive of 94 ft. Nothing of value has been met

540 ft Level N. main drive. Advanced re ft total distance from Winze 97 ft (220 ft from main shait). The lode continues of goodquality, the average value for the four weeks under toview being 11'16 dwis, over a width of

suspended during the past four weeks, the men being employed in "rising" to connect with Winza aunk from 440 ft level and in "stripping" the side of level, as it was discovered the winza in the side of drive. Stopes, 440 ft. Level N. 562 tons assaying

26t dwis. per top. 14.40 dwis, per tos.

12.50-dwis. per ton.

Stopes. 540 ft. Level S. 342 tons assaying 5.10 dwts. per tob. Stopes. 540 ft. Level N. 109 tons assaying revenue, but the attitude of the Home Govern-12 dwts, per ton. These assays are probibly higher than the actual value of the ore. The mine samples are taken once a week, the above represent the average for four weeks. "Grab" samples of pondent described the Government of India as

in value as the mine samples. STOPE MINE. 160 ft. Level N. main drive, advanced 3 ft total 431 ft Cross-cuts were put out E, gft and W. 9 ft. from the end of this drive, to prove If any lode had been allowed to remain in either direction, these, however, falled to dis-

cover anything of value. 160 ft Level N. on W. Branch, extended 41 ft total 68 ft lode 48 inches wide, assaying s.80 dwis per lop. 160 ft Level S. on W. Branch, extended 48

it total 68 ft lode 43 inches wide assaying 8.75 dwts per ton. Stopes, 160 it Level stope on main lode, produced tale tons assaying 14.50 dwis per ton. The stops on W. Branch produced 247 tons assaying 8 dwis perton.

ANDERSON. "faulted " to the E. about 6 ft the drive is now

265 ft Level B; main drive, advanced 26 ft total 286 ft no improvement in value sluce last total of ft. the lode in this drive has improved I of India.

in value, one weekly sample giving over 13 dwis per top. Stopes 260 ft. Level N. 280 tons assaying 4.15 dwis per ton Stopes 265 ft. Level S. 240 tons assaying

4.05 dwis per ton. General. 612 cubic yards of stone were sent luto "Stope Mine" for re-filling the stopes, this at a cost of 75 cents per cubic .yard. . This method of refilling stopes cost about one third of what it did formerly in driving cross-cuts for refilling also it is much safer, as the ground

is not honeycombed in every direction. There is an apparent falling off in the " foot age," this is due to the suspension of crosscutting for telling.

MILLING SHEET.

BUKIT KOMAN,-40 stamps ran 27.09 'days.

Loss old days in cleaning up, repairs, &c. tons, !tons. Stone Orushed Bokit Koman Huntington Mill ran 26.91 days. Stone Crashed Bukit Koman Total : 5,153

Producing Amalgam Retort Gold / 1,003 Bullion Average yield per ton Loss in tailings Anderson Mines. .. 25 50 m

BSE OXE.

yield per ton 7.165 deta.

Waster Market.

Retort gold Bulllon Average yield per ton Totals. Tous crushed 3.979 Amaigam Retort gold? Average fineness, 2 927,014 ozs.

Producing Amalgam:

HONGKONG PHILHARMONIC SOCIBIY.

ANNUAL REPORT.

The committee of Philharmonic have much pleasure in presenting their annual report for The membership of the Society is now 118. showing a gratifying increase. As in the last

season the Society gave two concerts. The first Concert was held in St. George's Hall in December and Included, among other items, Duphill's Tubal Cata by a cherus and orchastra of some eighty performers. Humlah MacOunn's Wreck of the Helperus, which proved such a success in the previous season, was also performed again. Thanks to the kindness of Vice-Admiral Sir Hedworth Lambton and the Officers of H.M.S. King Alfred, the orchestra mas supplemented by several performers from the band of the flagship with the take

The second concert took place in April in St. Andrew's Hall just prior to the departure of. Mr. Denman Fuller on leave. The concert. I though on a small scale, proved a great success. The choral works performed were but short pieces but the soles and part songs met with a well deserved ovation.

During the interval at this concert. H.E. the Governor, as patron of the Society, presented Mr. Donman Fuller with a silver cigar box as a token of appreciation on the part of the members of the Society of Mr. Puller's unremitting efforts as its conductor.

The committee desire to express their thanks: to all those members who took part in the concerts, especially to Mrs. E. G. Barrett, Mrs. A. G. Gordon, Mrs. F. Maitland, Mrs. Schofield, Mrs. Goldsmith, Mr. C. K. Lloyd, R.W., and Mr. A. S. Tuxford.

The Society is also greatly indebted to Mrs. Cousies for her good work in the arduous duties of accompanist throughout the season. As in previous years the expenses connected with both concerts exceeded the receipts, the loss being in each case carried to the general

However, after paying all expenses, the Society is to be congratulated on a balance of \$327.70 to be carried forward to next season which it is hoped will have as successful an sane as those in the past. " BASIL TAYLOR.

Vice-President. H._L._O._GARRETT Hon. Secretary.

THE OPIUM CRISIS. INDIAN GOVERNMENT ALARM.

Simia, June 16th. A telegraphic report has been received from the Secretary on the opium situation in China. 540 ft Level S. main drive, driving was which confirms the report that a new tax has been imposed upon manufactured opium, both local and Indian, from June 7th. The tax does not appear to have been extended to raw opium from India. The scale of the new tax: has been suck on the part of lode remaining I is not very clearly given and fresh and detailed reports have been requested from the India Office. It is unfortunate at the present moment: that Sir John Jardine, [Jordan] British Stopps. 440 ft. Level S. 454 tons assaying | Minister at Peking, Is on short leave and Mr. Man Muller is officiating. The latter, however, Stopes. 540 ft. Level S. 15t tons assaying | has sant in a long report to the British Foreign Office and he is moving in the new situation created by the tax. The Government of India THE EVILLACION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF

> ment has not yot transpired. Commenting on the above, the Indian Dally News (Calcutta) writes :---In our issue of yesterday our Simia corres-

the crushed stone are taken in the mill at I being greatly disturbed over the opiner crisis requent intervals,"the samples taken during at Canton. This is not to be wondered at when the four weaks under review were not so high | we remember how largely the opium revenue still bulks in our Budget and how fatal to this year's trade will be the Capton revenue-farmer's action if it is not stopped. True the Figance Minister was wise enough, in spite of blandish. ments, to place the revenue at a studiously moderate level. But even that level could not be attained if the action of the local authorities. were not stopped by the Wai-wu-pu. What lent additional gravity to the situation a few days ago was that there appeared to be some reluctance on the part of the Foreign Office in London to move in the 'matter, That reluctance is now in a measure explained by the fact that the British Minister at Pokin is at present on short leave. But Col. Seeley's reply to Mr. Rees in the House of Commons on Thursday shows that British authorities do intend to move fairly vivorously in the matter. In response to its protest the Wal-wu-pu, or Chinese Foreign Office, har promised to call for 163 ft Level N. main drive, advanced 20 ft a report from the Canton Viceroy, and whether total 350 ft. The lode in this drive has been | this reply becomes merely an excuse for delay. or a real prelude to action will depend on the being turned in that direction to pick up that amount of pressure that is exerted while the Vicercy is deliberating his reply. The central i misfortune is that the situation, even at the bast, will take a long time to adjust itself and the continued uncertainty throughout the year 260 ft Level S, on E. lode, extended 30 ft will make a serious hole in the opium revenue

RUSSO-JAPANESE AGREEMENT. OFFICIAL TEXTA

Mr. T. Funatsu, Consul-General for Japan ine Hongkong, courteously favours us with the

The Imperial Government of Japan and the Imperial Government of Russia sincerely attached to the principles established by the convention concluded between them, on the 30/17 July 1907 and desirous to develop the effects of that convention with a view to the consolidation of peace in the Extreme East have agreed to complete the said arrangement by the following provisions, Article 1. With the object of facilitating com-

munications and devaloping the commerce of pations the two High Contracting Parties mutually engage to land to each other their friendly co-speration with a view to amelioration. 180 2,764 of their respective railway lines in Manchuria and the improvement of the connecting service of the said railway and to abstain from all competition prejudicial to the realization of Article 2. Rach of the High Contracting

Parties engages to maintain and respect the status que in Mancauria resolting from the treaties, conventions and other arrangements, concluded up to this day between lapen and Russia or between alther of these two powers and Obina; copies of the aforesaid arrange-No. I Mill ran 24.58 days (Orushing 816 tons of ments have been exchanged between Japan stone from Stone & Land Russia.

Article 3. In care any event arises of a nature to menace the status quo above mentioned the two High Contracting Parties shall in each case enter into communication with each other in order to arrive at an understandelle ing as to the measures they may judge peces sary to take, for the maintenance of the said Status ugo in the Signed (by the perpective representatives) apaness ambassacor Baron Moscon and Roseles Misimer for Foreign Adams | 64 MA

The annual report of the Hongkong Philbarmonic Society for 1909-1910, is an follows :— In the course of his judgment, the Chief situated to the castward of Sal Tou, where they

PETITION PRESENTED BY MON-

STER DEPUTATION.

LAGISTRATE ASSAILED BY BOAT POPULATION.

Yosterday's meeting was hold at the Oi Yuk

Charitable Institution, when the Taoisi of

Constabulary, Lau Wing Tin, and the two

were present, for the purpose of discussing

joint measures for suppressing the activity of

the bad characters in disturbing the public

peace. During the proceedings at the meet-

vestment companies. These land companies

\$15 to \$50 foreach housethat was to be removed:

of course, far too inadequate, though they have

been compelled to obey the orders of the

officials. During the last few days the Pan

Yu magistrate sent out yamen runners to the

willage to force the people to remove, and as

the latter refused, five of them were arrested

and are now imprisoned in the Pan Yu gao

destroyed by the runners, thus accounting for

he at once handed it to the Pan Yu magistrate

to read. The Pan Yu magistrate felt much un-

casiness at the moment on finding that the pati

tion was presented by the people with serious

allegations against himself, inasmuch as its

The Taotai personally pointed out to the

magistrate the necessity for a settlement of the

case and instructed him to take up the matter

After the meeting, as the Pau

rushed at him, almost destroying the official

himself. Furtunately a number of police wa

summoned and the magistrate was escorted

WHERE'S THE SECURITY ?

DISCUSSION DEFORE THE CHIEF JUSTICE.

Justice. Sir Francis Piggott, in the Supremo

said a was quite ready to go on.

19th inst.

superior officials.

without delay,

The Taolal of Constabulary, who took the

the submission of the petition by the people.

There small amounts of compensations ar

district magistrates of Namhoi and Pan

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

H.E. Yuan Rebuffed.

ILLEGALITY OF OPIUM TAX.

WAIWUPUS UNDERTAKING TO MR. MAX MULLER.

Officer Administerio. the Government is informs the local Government that he has Companies were also present in the Court-room. to that effect.

It remains to be seen now whether His Ex. I tions. cellency. Yuar willy still persist to tunning his head against a brick wall;

Since the news of the Peking admission became known in Hongkong, inquiries have once again arisen for opium. The market has been stagnaut for the past fortpight. Even this morning Chinese dealers looked askance at Patna at \$1,815 per chest, but this afternoon sales o both Patna and Benares have taken place at \$1,825 and \$1.7,0, respectively. We learn that contracts have been closed for 200 chests of both kinds.

CHINESE PROMISSORY A 0188. INTERESTING JUDGMENT BY THE FULL

The following interesting joint decision was delivered by the Full Court this morning :-During the hearing of this case a question arose as to whether certain Chicese documents were promisently notes or not... In view of the importance of the ques ion and the frequency with which it armead directed that it should be argued before the Full Court on a special point of law, to order to have a final and authoritative decision on the question. What the consequence of the decision which we are about to give will be is a matter which does not concere this Court; it must be discussed hereafter, . We were referred to a decision of Mr. Justice Smith given in Summary Jurisdiction. some years ago, in which he dwelt on the importance of the presence or absence of the Chinese words 'Pat Ny.' We have given the fudgment due consideration, but are of opicion that it still leaves the question open for discussion. The barrowing and lending of money is an operation which is based on contract and sets up a contractual relationship governed by the ordinary principles of contract. It works an ulcimately into a variety of forms, one of which is called a promissory note, with which alone we have to deal and if it takes the form of a promissory. note, certain consequences laid down in the Bills of Ex hange Ordinance, attach to it. With these consequences we have nothing to do ; we have only to inquire whether cert in coarractsmade between Chinagren of which the ones ·before us are typified come within this category of money-leading contracts. The definition of a promissory note given in s. 83 of the Act is, that it is an un onditional promise in writing made by one person to annitude, signed by the maker, engaging to pay on demand, or at a fixed or determinable future time, a sum cortain in money, to, or to the order of, a specified person or bearer. The language of course fits the form which promissory notes are usually made and given in England to a nicety; and the question is whether at fits on to the form which Chinamen use among themselves in this Colony. There is nothing to compel Chinamen to adopt our form if they prefer another; we have only to take the language they use. and see if it comes within the deficition. This definition, though highly analytical, is not complicated; it expresses a simple train of thought, which is quite capable of application to the form used by Eastern lenders and bor-There is only one term which may give rise to any difficulty—the 'maver,' that is, the maker of the promissory-note. But there is no provision which requires a promissory note to be holograph, and I take it to refer to the maker of the promise to pay-that is, the nerson who signs, and not the actual writer of the note. The language used in this note is as follows:-"(1) have hereby borrowed from Mr. Chung Shuu Kon the principal of \$2,000, in Hongkong current banknotes. Interest will be calculated at the rate of \$1.50 per \$100 per month. It is clearly stated that it will be optional (for the money-lender) to demand 'return (of the money)' at any time, Lest oral words should be unteliable this writing is made | No. as proof. No words to the contrary will be allowed. This loan for which two borr wing notes are separately given amounts to \$4,000 in all. Kwong Sul, 30th year, 10th moon, 15th day (21/11/04). The maker of borrowing note Talm Kwal. True handwriting." It was argued

that there is not here an unconditional promise

to pay, only a statement that the leader may.

demand return, and, therefore, non conitat, the

borrower engages to pay on demand. On the

other side it was argued that this engagement

followed inevitably from the words actually

used, and was therefore implied. Now at

bettem, although all English contracts do not

pay such marked attention to the point as

those drawn abroad contracts such as we

are dealing with are bilateral; there is a promise

to give, and a promise to accept; a promise to

land, and a promise to accept the foan. And

here it is contended, on the face of the words,

there is only a unilateral promise or statement

that the leader may demand return, none that

payment shall follow the demand. We are

clearly of opinion that if a document is made in

this form and signed by the borrower, so that

appropriate for a borrower to use, he must be

the borrower himself putting this covenant, as

It were into the lander's mouth, engages to meet

the demand when made. Otherwise, words

would have no meaning. But if the language

of the note were such as would be used by a

lender, and it was merely assented to by the

borrower, by signing, there its no reason why

such a document should not be a promissory

note (and I believe it is sometimes done by

Chinese) that would be no suggestion that he

had adopted and the right to demand would

be the loader's language, pullatoral, and it

would require some words of acceptance, some

definite promise to repay on demand, to bring

it within the deficition. We therefore think

that these documents are promissory potes.

"REVOLUTION." a new newspaper, bis commanced publication in Caby, under It & direction of June Guerilla !! It is issued every Toosday and Pridey. It is bilingual, Ppanish and Viceyan The beadquariers of the new paper will be in the office of Filemon Botto.

ALLEGED ARSON.

LIOUIRY AT THE MAGISTRACY.

afternoon, an inquiry was held into the circum. stancesus urrounding an outbreak of fire which took, place at No. 39, Shanghal Street, Yau-We understand that His Excollency the ma-ti, on the fith June last, Mt. R. F. C. Master, of Mestre Johnson, Stokes and Master, in receipt of a telegraphic despatch from appeared for the China Fire and Phoenix journed, H. D. M. Charadid'Affaires at Paking. The Insurance Companies and Inspector Macdespaich is to uply to one addressed to donald watched the proceedings on behalf of him by Sir Henry May, Mr. Max Muller, the Police. Representatives of the insurance

made further representations to the Wai- Hau Sting was the first we ness called and wund on the subject in compliance with said that at present he resided at No. 225. the request-from-the Hongkong Govern Temple Street, Yau-mati. Before giving his i ment. The Welward admit that the course evidence, the witness was warned by his Wor- delivered his decision in the Supreme Court especially women, and sumbering almost adopted by the Acting Governor-General of ship that suspicion had arisen that the fire was this morning in the case in which the Tung the usand, entered the building in an the Liang Kwang is illegal. The Chinese, the result of a conspiracy to defraud the insur- | Sang Wing 6 m sue I Chow Chun Kil, a former | Cited state. They knelt down before the Ministry of Foreign Affairs has under acce companies. If witness was concerned in pertner in the firm, to recover the sum of officials with tears in their eyes crying taken to Great Britain's representative at Pek. The conspiracy he was not obliged to answer \$13,034, for monies had and received by the bitterly for help. The officials and the gentry ing to telegraph to Viceroy Yuan at Canton any questions that might be put to him. Wit- defendant for the use of the plaintiffs and which present at the time were greatly moved by ness signified his desire to answer the ques- I the defendant converted to his own use. Mr. I the touching appeal from such a large num-

You were on the ground floor?-Yes. Who occupied the ground floor?-The Tung. the defendant. Fuk firm.

Who is the master of the Tung Fuk?-There | Justice said that he had experienced a great | and their accestors have sesided for the past (wo are several masters. Do you know their names? -I can't give you I be was altogether satisfied with the defendant's | til recently that it was proposed by the officials all. I know one.

What's it?-Li San. The accountant will tell you.

Besides the Tang Fuk, who occupies the ground floor?-The Wing Loong. to?-To the Tung Fuk.

Loong?-Tung Sing Kut. Anybody else? - Chan Nam-Lai. Anybody class -No. When did the fire occur?—On the night of

What time? -- Two o'clock in the morning. Who were on the ground floor? -A lew fokls. Were you on the ground floor? -- Yes. Can you give the names of the fokis?-Yes. At this paint, witness gave the names of two

the 4th day of the 5th moon.

Are the fokis here?-Yes, one of them. a law days after the fire...

were there altogether on the ground floor?-Five, including myself.

-I wake up the fokis. What time?-A little after two.

You woke up the lokis?-Yes, I told them to get water and put out the fire.

put out and a case got desiroyed. Where did the fire occur? -In the kitchen. What happened? -All the fokis ren away

and I followed them.

Did you carry away anything with you?-Oaly a few books.

were lying on the lop of the counter. sugar, fi ewood and miscellaneous goods.

night of the fire? -About \$1,000. Loone ? - A few years ago...

When did you open your shop at 39; Shang- I tom existed, as it was causly hopeless as it hai Stree! ?-This year. Sure? - Yes. Il hat date? -At the end of the first moon; I advantages and it was the duty of that Court to

How much was your business insured for? - I had imposed on the Colony to the customs of

For the stock? -Yes, and a few hundred I as those customs were not antagonistic to the dollars for some furniture. How much? \$100.

With what company did you-insure? -Atlas. Mr. Master-Where were you carrying on . business before you came to 39. Shanghai I could disregard it. Hestaried, then, with this fact Street ?-At Taips and Chio Wan.

Wing Long shep. Only these two places. Anywhere else under a different name?-No. Any other trade? - Under the firm hams of

Sing Hop. In answer to further questions, witness gave | they could do that must depend on the cirthe name of other grocer's shops with which he was connected...

What part of the shop did you rent? Only | names were sometimes used for a man and one side of the ero and floor. Whom from !-From the Tung Fuk.

Did you pay the rest to the Tung Puk?-Yes. Do your bloks show that?-Yes. Did you ever tent any more of 19, Shanghai I that the prime field must be taken to be that street ? — No.

Have you any connection with the Tong I for the purpose of determining whether they Fak 2—No. Did you assist their business in any way? - But the frima facts might be rebutted. He

Whom did you know as the master of the panies and could not direct him what he lung Fuk?—I only knew Li Sku. Did you know Au Nam?-Yes, he was the thought he might do, and the case arising, he accountant of the Tung Fuk. Li Sau came very often to the shop? - Very | evidence as to the meaning of the tong names

"How many tokis were engaged by the Tung I fund was really by law capable of being treated. Ful? - Four. Is Au Nam any relation of yours?-No.

Where's Au Nam?-Somebody says Au Nam is dead. Did somebody say when An Nam died?---

At the end of the 4th moon, in his country. Did he die at Kowlood, Yau-ma-ti?-No, at I on the other party to substantiate the presump-Capton. Did you ever assist in writing up their

books?-No. they had their own lokis. How is the ground floor divided?-I pay \$6 1 while the Tung Fuk Day \$5 only. That's very interesting but how's it divided?

-Each of us has one side of the shop On the 10th June the shop was full ?-Yes. Did you remove any of the goods before the they are set off against the amount recoverable Who was living on the first floor on the

he adopts the language of it and it is language noth?-There were persons living on the first your judgment, my Lord. Your Lordship said floor whom I don't know. you were going to place the defendant on the taken to mean that the demand for return of the Did you ever represent yourself as the master horns of a dile.nmu but now I'm inclined to money will be met by repayment. The lender of the Tang Fuk !-No: ask your Lordship how could we possibly hope angages not to sack repayment until demand. His Worship -Have you ever said you were 1.10 succeed?

the master of the Tung Fuk?—No. What time did you go to bed on the night of the 10th?—A little after nine, You went to sleep?-Yes.

And didn't wake up till the fire was going strong ?-Yes. Where did you sleep?-At the back of the

Was there anything unusual that night? -Do you ever burn bean curds ?--Yes. How?-Over red-hot coals on poles.

Somebody has to watch it all the time?-His Worship-Who watches the bean curds I Some to the market had hoped a bigger diviwhen rossted?-A loki. When does he start ? -At B o'clock. Some | carry forward from £193,000 to £205,000. The

times carly, sometimes late.

Unthis particular night?-A little alter eight. I been augmanted during the year to the extent: When did he stop watching?-I don't know of £300,000 by the addition of the smound that .: I was sleeping. What was his duty /- In watch for a certain I last Afovember. At their present price the

amount of time. If too much of the bean card I Ordinary shares do not give a liberal yield; the

What happens to him if he does not watch properly ?-- Some of them get scorched by the is he beaten or fined?-He gets a good.

What roused you on the atth?-The Before Mr. J. R. Wood at the Magistracy this I creaking, of the bean as well as the heat. When I first got up withe bean curd was on fire: when I stood up the sacks caught fire also. I walked away as soon as I

After further evidence, the inquiry was ad

TATOUESTION OF TUNG-NAMES.

The Chief Justice, Sir Francis Piggott, ing, a large crowd of the boat population. Eldon Potter, instructed by Mr R. A. Harding, | bor of poor people. They handed to the His Worship-On the morning of the 11th appeared for the plaintiffs and Mr. C. G. Al. officials a patition which bore one thousand June, you were at 30, Shanghai Street?-Yes. | abaster, instructed by Mr. P. W. Goldring, of | three bundred and fifty signatures. In the Messrs, Goldring, Burlow and Morrell, was for I petition it was stated that they were boat people:

deal of trouble in that case. He could not say bundred and sixty odd years ago. It was not unline of defence. The conclusion at which be to establish a trade centre at Tal Shu Tou, and arrived was a conclusion which was consistent | for the proposed development, the village of Any other name?-It doesn't concern me, with justice. Defendant had been a pariner in Cham Tong has had to be surrendered and the plaintiff firm and received certain monies | the shauties, mostly matcheds, two hundred Have you any share in the Tung Fuk?-No. I belonging to the firm which be misappropriated and fifty in all, are about to be demolished. ed. The story of the misappropriation was The whole piece of ground at Iai Sh told in rather simple language. On the long was bought up by certain land Whom does the Wing Loong pay the rent | advice of a friend the defendant found a convenient (pportunity to gamble in rice and lost | promised to pay compansation ranging from Who is the master of the Wing Loong?-I the firm's money. An ingenious form of argument was adopted by Counsel in seeking not Has anybody else any share in the Wing to have judgment delivered against the defendart. He simply wished to take advantage of a point of law." It was not a technical point of law but merely a point of law. Under those circumstances Counsel ought not to be surprised that the Court was not inclined to give him much sympathy and did not place much faith in his argument. The defendant had contended that because the firm consisted of mote than twenty members, it could not suc. . In plainer language, the defendant's contention when translated became " We'are an' illegal firm." Knowing the law, the defendant Where's the other?-He went to the country | chose to continue his connection with the firm. By his own conduct, he ought to be estopped On the night of the fire, how many persons from raising the point. There were certain laws in existence which were known as the laws of public order of which the public were presentation was made in the presence of his What were you doing when the fire occurred? | bound to take notice. There was a scintilla of authority in favour of the plaintiff that the dofendant could not bring the point and he ictended to place the defendant on the horns of a dilemma. Ho would either have to except the Did you get water?-Yes When the water | judgment or allow the plaintiffs to make an was poured over the fire the fire could not be amendment in respect of the paner of the magistrate was leaving the institution in hi partners, as it would be insuffectly unfair if he' official chair as usual, the people in a body did not make an effort to save costs. The individual members of the firm could sue in- | chair and threatened violence to the official dependently and they were entitled to recover their share of the business. Having said that, he was going to refer to another question home safely. Where did you take the books from? - They which herhought lovolved important principles. In that case, the long question had arisen in What trade does the Wing Loong do?-Oil, I comewhat peculiar circumstances. The question had often troubled that Court and he was What was the value of the goods on the lof opinion that the time had arrived when they ought to make some attempt to apply the Eng-When did y u start business with the Wing lish law to the Chinese custom. It was honeless to shul their eyes to the fact that the cus-

seemed to him to try to persuade the Chinese

must accept that fact and also see that song

that each was only an allas for himself.

Now they had to apply that process to the to-

quirements of the Companies Act. If tong

names were used for associations, he thought

they had different founds and different persons

might or must be registration under the Act.

had no jurisdiction over the Registrar of Com-

as a separate creditor or person. But when

the question arose in Court then the Court

would not go beyond a drima facis and might

require some kind of proof or would allow a

either destroy the prima facia himself or call

Mr. Potter asked for judgment for the plain-

Mr. Alabaster said that he understood the

Mr. Potter-We are quite willing to pay the

costs of the ameadment without demar provided

Mr. Alabaster-I did not quite understand

His Lordship-That's just where the dilemma

SHELL TRANSPORT

Since the Shell Transport and Trading Com-

pany linked its fortunes with the Royal Dutch!

Company there has been a steady increase in

the dividend which for 1907 was 15 per cent.

for 1908 to per cent, and the directors now

appounce a 174 per cent, distribution for 1000.

receives now amount to Lotso.coo, having

received as premium on the pen shares issued

sainte pelos act duite 2 bet centi

dend. but the directors have increased.

question of costs was not settled on account

tiffs with costs

the amendment.

with costs.

to abardon it. They thought it had certain

apply the legal principles of the law which the Mr. Slade - We are waiting for the money to those whom they invited to trade here, so long arrive from Singapore. The estate is in Singafundamental principles of their law. He had His Lordship-When was the order made? already intimated in a previous case that, how-Mr. Potter-On the 4th of July. We asked ever inconvenient the time custom might be, it or the security months ago. was not so aptagonistic to the law that the Court Mr. Slade-They did not get the money secause the executor was personally liable. -that the Court knew that for certain purposes Anywhere else?-Under the name of the with which they were not very familiar the executor was not personally liable. Chinese used a tong name to designate some Mr. Slade—The man has gone down himself particular fund and that in using it they intended so far as the law permitted them to use

money will ever be forthcoming. or charge those particular funds only. Whether Mr. Slade-It's only an effort by the other side to back out of it. cumstances of each case. But he thought they

Mr. Potter-Not at all. Mr. Slade—They could have mentioned six months ago. It was decided that the case should be men-

tioned in a month's time.

JAPANESE SUGAR INDUSTRI

GOOD PROSPECTS THIS YEAR,

The Oxika Massichi notes that at first it we generally believed that the cinde sugar supplied by the sugar mills in Formesa would not contain more than 93 per cent, of pure sugar. This should do, but he might indicate what he ballef has been contradicted. With the exception of the lowest quality, containing of or 92 thought he would be justified in requiring per cent, which is supplied in very small quantitles, the balk of the produce contains 96 to 9 used; and he would then direct whether the per cent, and is not much inferior to Java sugar packed in baskets. The quality produced by the Medit, Toyo and Talwan sugar mills is best and when the method of production at these mills is somewhat improved a quality better than Java sugar will be produced. party to the act on to raise the question and

Since the amendment of the Sugar Tax Law sugar-refining mills in Japan have been enabled to use changer crude sugar supplied from For mosa, and at the same time the price of sugar has gradually advanced The sugar season lopened last month, and all the refining mill are full of orders. Accordingly the mills have increased the conference rate of output. The production agreed upon this mouth by eac mill is as follows: - Dai Nippon Sugar Com pany, 200,000 bags (45,000 bags for export); Yokohama Bugar Company, 50,000 bags (5.000 bage for export); Kobe Sugar Company, 20,000 bags (4,000 bags for export)-making a total of 280,000 bags, of which 54,000 bags are for export. It is expected that owing to competition in shipping sugar to China, the above quantity for export will prove insufficient, and that qualltles for the home market will, be used for export. The sugar market in Japan bas ver

Judgment was then entered for the plaintiffs I good prospects this year. The Osaka Skimpo notes that the demand in lapan for black and brown sugar,-the latter technically known as, busm tru-to, is steadil increasing,. The annual consumption of the quality now amounts to about 200,000,000 kin of which about 120,000,000 kin is supplied from Formosa, and about So,000,000 kin from the Luchus and other parts of Japan and by imported augar. The 'increasing demand for crede sugar, says the journal, will necessitate a further increase in the supply in Japan, especially if the import of sugar from abroad is to be checked. A scheme is now on foot among Capitalists in Osaka to start a sugar mill in the

Cantou Expropriations. | Hongkong Flour Mills.

SOLD TO JAPANESE.

KOBE FIRM THE PURCHASERS.

icth inst. The youngest and, unfortunately, the most . The total number of deaths from Maleria ill-stated of Hungkong industries which with | Fever, during the year was 422 (an compared others had gained a congenial foring an the with 400 in 1908 and 579 in 1907), of which a tion of a flour mill in Hongkong was first | Harbour (o. in 1908). Some of the deather mooted, its prospects appeared so bright and however which occurred in the City, were cases promising that private capital was at once forthe brought over from Kowloon or from the Harf

and building, was erected at a cost of ap- land population and so from the boat population) proximately a million dollars in one of the las compared with too in 1908, and 4 at Stanley very finest sites on the mainlands

and were inhabitants of the Cham Tong village, death-knell of Hongkong's latest industrial I weakly intervals, while such cases of Malaria

Ld. brought in its train the inevitable liquid taken to prevent the breeding of mosquitoes; dation of the Company, and ever since its I in the palgabourhood of such cases. Certain: winding up has been in progress the plant, I basements and cools quarters were also fumily machinery and property have been advertised for sale. At one time delegates from Pacific | kill off any mosquitoes that might be hiberar Coast millers visited Hoogkong and were interested in an expert inspection of the Mills, The amounts spent on nullah training for the but beyond looking over the property there was "nothing doing" by way of a purchase,

With an ever keen eye to opportunities our Japanese friends did not despise the worth of the big plant at Junk Bay and in opening regotiations for its purchase they had the benein addition to some thirty of the shantles being fit of a gentleman-a compatriot-who knows the exact worth and capabilities of the fine plant they have since acquired. It will be recalled: that the assistant manager of the Hongkong chair at the meeting, received the petition and Milling Co., Ld., was a Japanese versed in the working of flour mills and his services were I year :retained in Hongkong in the interest of the negotiators for the valuable sets of machinery and grinding mills, including the Diesel en. simplification of the methods of dealing with

> Telegraph had the pleasure of obtaining official confirmation this afternoon of the conclusion of the negotiations for the sale and purchase. the course of conversation with Mr. Rivohel Yoneda, the representative of the Japanese firm in Hongkong, that gentleman confirmed the correctness of the report that are the Kobe Suzuka Company of Kobe, Ispan. Holding the deed of assignment in his hand he had only to-day executed the agreement wit the-Chartered-Bank-of-India; Australia-and ... ment kitchens have been lasted. Chica on behalf of the vendors. Mr. Yoneda

where it will be re-cred and set going." In the course of further conversation Ma ·Youeda informed us that it will take some four When a case was mentioned before the Chief I months or so to effect the transfer of the plant to Kobe, where he will proceed to, after supervis-Court this morning, Mr. M. W. Stade, K. O. Ing the dismantling of the machinery at Junk year, Bay, and assume control of the Mills at Kobe Mr. Potter-Your Lordship made an order He had no doubt that the Japanese will make for security for costs. The security has not the concern a paying undertaking, ...

> THE CHARGE AGAINST GRANT FURTHER EVIDENCE.

Before Mr. E. R. Hallifax at the Magistracy up on a charge of obtaining the sum of Sto by means of a falso cheque. Detective-Sergeant Mr. Potter-Personally, I don't think the Appleton prosecuted and Mr. J. H. Gardiner delended.

> Registrar of the Supreme Court, spoke to have ing produced a cheque us an exhibit in a Summary Court action. He did not know the result of the faction. He merely produced the document

H.E. Davidson, solicitor of the firm of Messrs. Hastings and Hastings, stated that he produced a cheque for \$61.65 which was recaived by his firm. He received the cheque personally on the 11th of March f om the defendant intestilement of the amount of a cert.in action. The amount was due by the defendant to one of his clients. Defendant asked if they would i accept a post-dated cheque for the amount of the claim and he received instructions from his client to posipone the action until the sist of I Kaisha, christened the vessel and as the en-March. The cheque was presented for pay- I tored the water the vessels and launched in ment by his client but payment was refused.

stated that he recognised the cheque produced by Mr. Woodcook. It was sent under cover of Astor House Hotel and was received on the Ath. of March list, It was in payment I were ordered from Nagasaki : one of the latter of a writ taken out on the 21st of February The cheque was post-dated to the sist of March, for which no arrangement was made pleted for sea next April. These steamers are On the morning of the 31st he paid the pot only a great addition to the Osaka Shows cheque into the Bank but it was dish-noured. Keisba's feet but also mark the development. It was then paid into the Bungoo de l'Indo of the Japanese merchant marine. Chine and was returned the same day with ally attached having the words "No funds." The cheque was subsequently, produced, in the course of an action in the Summary Court. Previous to that, the defendant had paid \$250. the cheque being the balance due from January to May, 1909. The Sign was paid on the toth of May last year prior to his leaving the hotel and the cheque was for the balance outstanding this year. Mr. Gamean subsequently surface condensers and the vessel will be fitted obtained judgment under that cheque. No I with twin-scraws. execution had been issued on the judgment.

A.-Kahn, Manager of the firm of Messes, Ullmann and Company, jewellers, of Queen's Road Central, produced a chrque for \$500 which was received by the firm from the der October 15th. fendant. It was handed over in his presence to Mr. Bembeim. The cheque was made out for purchases made the same day and was a cash fransaction. The cheque was presented and returned at once, as it was a crossed cheque, It was exchanged for the cheque produced, which was dishonoured.

The case was adjourned till: Wednesday.

THE HIPPODROME.

Luchus for the production of femilian to with a me to-night; and judging by the items on the \$5750,305 and for the plant quantum with the programme it will be a first class show. Settle: Stocomics the binus of Following the programme it will be a first class show. Settle: Stocomics the binus of Following the programme it will be a first class show. Luchus for the production of sugar ladustry in the programme it will be a first class show; "Satery lades to increasing the sugar has been day night show was packed, and judging Life Department has been day night show tent was packed, and judging Life Department has been day night show tent was packed, and judging Life Department has been day night show tent was packed, and the history rate of just was continued by the applause for yack act, and the history rate of just was continued by the applause for yack act, and the history rate of just was continued by the laughter at the laughter was posted.

MALARIA-IN BONGKONG

PREVENTATIVE MEASURES ADOPTED

Under the heading the "malaria fever" in the medical reports for 1909 just published, the following reference is made to the incidence of that disease in Hongkong last year;

maioland, is shortly to passious of the Colony | only were Non-Chinese, 3 being from the civil and for many at day it is not to be sup- population, and r from the Troope. Of these poted that Hongkong capitalists will attempt | 417, Chinese deaths, 123 occurred in the city; of to revive an industry doomed to such dismal Victoria (141 in 1908), while there were san failure almost at its inception, It must be I deaths in Kowloon (14t in 1908), 265 in the admitted that when the scheme for the erec- villages of Hongkong (173 in 1908) and 9 in the coming and the flotation of the whole concern bour for treatment in the various City Hospitales underwitten even without any invitation for Of the deaths which occurred in the villages & public subscription to its share capital. were at Shankiwan (10 from the land population) The mills, the largest and finest of and 35 from the boat population) as compared ts kind in China, together with land with 67 in 1908, 76 at Aberdeen (26 from the Auti-malarial measures were first inaugurated The inauguration of the operations was in this Colony in 1899 and during the past attended by great stist. The technicalities year considerable attention has been pold of flour million had been successfully over- to this work-special visits have been made come by expert millers and soon the by the Inspectors in search of breedproducts of funk Bay Mills became familiarly ing places for mosquitoes, dense tangles of known on the coast of China. But pursued brushwood in the neighbourhood of houses.

by an evil Fate, the very first months of the | have been cut down, the trained multake have nuclent industry were beset by misfortune and been regularly swept to prevent the formation the disastrous slump in the American wheat | of waterweed and algae, and standing water has market rather over two years ago sounded the in places been treated with kerosene at regular as have come to the knowledge of the Sanitary The failure of the Hongkong Milling Co., Department have been investigated and stans gated with sulphur during the late automa to: nating in the dirk corners of these retreater years 1905 and 1903 were respectively. \$9.998 and \$7.737.

> HONGRUNG'S SANITARY CUNDITION.

A CONSIDERABLE IMPROVEMENT.

The following paragraphs appear in the joint report of Doctors Atkinson and Clark for last

Owing to the general improvement in the sanitary condition of the Colony and to the plague cases and plague-infected houses since A member of the staff of the Hongkong | publication of the final report of the Indian Plagua Commission in 1908, it has been found possible to reduce the number of sanitary inspectors by the abolition of the five special plague inspectors, whose duties are now performed by the district inspectors.

In connection with anti-plague measures to: sender as far as possible houses rat-proof, 391 he had bought the plant for his principals, who ground surfaces in houses have been repaired and rough buildings have had rat-runs filled an with cement, in addition so basements lilegal-Mr. Youeds informed our representative that iy inhabited have been vacated, while permits for the use of 10 basements and for 40 base.

An open space in the rear has been provided added : "We will dismantle the machinery to one existing house while exemption from the and have the whole plant shipped to Kobe provision of a yard has been granted in the case of 568 houses and modification in the case of 420 houses erected previous to 1809. Obstenctions have been removed from backyards, under notice, in 274 houses. Nuisance notices to the number of 1,05t have been listed during the

in addition to the above improvements. carried out upder the suspervision of the Sanitary Department various other permanent improvements have been effected by the Public 188 Works Department. These include the train. ing of nullahs to the extent of 703 feet, and the building of public latriuss in the village of Wong Nel Cheong, in Kennedy Road and in Chuk Hing Land in the City, and at Tal Kok

Tsul (Kowloon). A considerable improvement is always taking place in the matter of scavenging lanes but the Mr. Potter-Your Lordship held that the this afternoon, John Grant was again brought liud effect of the Ordinance in this respect will not be noticeable for a considerable number of years. Nevertheless the total area of lanes obtained for scavenging purposes during the year has been \$1,450 sq. it, the length being George Albert Woodcock, Acting Deputy 1,756 ft. while a father area of 7,900 aq. ft. was resumed for the construction of a new roadway. During the year one well, the water of which

was unsatisfactory, was closed.

NEW O. S. K. STRAMBR. LAUNCH OF THE "MEXICO-MARU."

The Mexico meru, a freight and passenger. steamer, was successfully launched by the Milan Blahi Dockyard and Engine Works on Sunday, the 3rd inst., although the weather conditions were such during the greater part of the day as to render a postponement probable. Mr. Nakahashi. President of the Osaka Shoesa

harbour gave the usual greeting with their M. A. Vas, a clerk at the Astor House Hotel, syrens and the spectators cheered her progress. The Merico maru was one of six steamers ordered by the Osaka Shesen Kalsha for the s letter (produced) to the proprietor of the new service to Tacoma. Three have been bulk at the Kawasaki Dockyard, Kobe, and the others the Panama-surry, is already in service and the i third will be launched in December and come

The Mexico-marn, when completed, will be of the following dimensions, etc :--Langth server server server server 409 feet Breadth

Indicated horse-power..... 4,500 Speed.

The angines will be triple expansion with Accommodation is provided for eight first. class and soo steerage paysongers. The keel was laid down on December and and the vessel will be completed for mes on

> ROYAL INBURANCE CO. PROSPEROUS YEAR

Mastra Mulchers and Co. Inform us that there have received the following letter from their head-office of the Royal Insurance Co. Lad.

Livarnoof :--"We have pleasure in directing your attention to the continued prosperity of the Company as

HEALTH OF HONGRONG.

MEDICAL REPORTS REVIEWED.

The medical and sanitary reports for the year 1000 were laid before the Legislative Council yesterday afternoon. The covering report of Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, Head of the Sanktaty Department, reads;

1. Mr. 'R. O. Hutchlson acted as Head of the Sanitary Department until June 30th, when I was appointed to act as Head of the Sanitary Department. This appointment was confirmed on October 10th, 1909.

Dr. W. W. Pearse continued to act as Medical Officer of Health until Dr. Francis Clark's return on March 4th. Dr. Pearse thereupon relieved Dr. Macfarlane as Assistant Medical Officer of Health in Kowloon, the latter going home on leave.

. Owing to the death of Dr. W. Hunter it was decided to appoint Dr. Macfarlane_to_succeed_ him as Government Bacteriologist. He will therefore not return to this Department. The Government, acting on the advice of the Board, decided not to replace Dr. Macfarlane, the former Second Assistant Medical Officer of Health, and at the same time the number of Sanitary Inspectors was reduced from 28 to 24. as it was considered that the work of the special Plague Staff might now be undertaken by the District Inspectors in addition to their other

2. The year has been singularly free from epidemic disease except that the number of cases of enteric fever was above the average. Further details on this subject appear in the joint report of the Principal Civil Medical Officer and Medical Officer of Health:

3. The incidence of melaria in the Colony shows a reduction as compared with recent years. During the year various works have been carried out le rural districts and especial-- ly in the village of Shau Ki Wan with a view to reducing the number of breeding places for the mosquito; while the byclaws dealing with the prevention of mos uito breeding have been amended by the Board, so as to make it possible to deal more off; ctively with their breeding places.

4. The Public Health law was amended during the year so as to give faller powers for dealing with cemeteries especially in reference to the disinterment of unclaimed hodies after a lapse of years. Certain du les in regard to the registration of births and deaths, the control of vaccinations, and the letting of market stalls were transferred from the Registrar General to the Head of the Savitary Department. The byclaws dealing with cometeries, der o s fo animals, markels and slaughter-houses were amended by the Board; and a new handbook of the Public Health laws, regulations and byclaws was compiled.

c. The total number of permits issued to remove bodies out of the Colony in 1909 was 53" The total number of bodies exhumed under exhumation permits issued by this Department was 129, Of these 108 were rem ved from the Colony and 21 re-buried within the Colony.

6. The report of the Colonial Veterinary Surgeon deals in full -with markets, slaughterhouses and cattle depo s, also with cattle disease. It shows an locrease in the revenue derived from slaughter-houses of \$5,656.00* and of \$1,561.08 from the markets. The number of animals slaughtered is roughly, the same as in toos.

7. The total revenue collected during the wear including that derived from undertakers' licences, and market stalls collected by the Registrar General during the first six months. of the year amounted in all to \$203,070.76. The estimated revenue for the year amounted in all to \$226,730.00. The total expenditure during the year was \$352 816 64 compared with \$376,736.14 in 1908. The estimated expenditure in 1909 was \$4-8.881.00.

* The sum of \$166 of this amount although collected during 1909 was not paid into the Treasury until the early days in 19 0 and these Tunnel at Shatin. They all complained of figures do not therefore correspond with the Treasury returns of revenue, but shew the exact particulars of the fees collected

THE BXTENSION OF TEADE WITH CHINA.

A PLEA FOR "DIRECT TRADE."

The party of Japanese business-men has just returned, after spending two months on atour of inspection through China. Several . Japanese journals are publishing interviews with the tourists and are writing about the with this subject the Mairichi Demps, translate Y4.30, on each of the new shares. ed by the Japan Chronicle, remarks that as the mission was composed of first-class businessmen of undoubted ability and keen penetration. there can be little question that the trip has greatly benefited them, and that it will have the result of encouraging the trade between Japan and completed by June next. It was the desire of China directly or indirectly. The development | the board of directors to put the new steamer of trade with Ching is what is nimed at by all |on the service during the second half of next countries, and Japan is one of the most year, and so reap an additional profit. enthusinstic. For example, the East Asia . This statement was received with anything to report on the best method of encouraging to pay more money on the shares. _sion, as well as the general public.

had mainly been the result of what might be management of the company .- Jopan Chronicle, of her cargo which was damaged. termed "direct trade." The Missi Bussan Kalsha, which extensively carries on business In China, had, for instance, won its present position by the same method. Despite the fact that European and American firms in China gansact business through the medium of compradores, the Mitsul Busson abolished the aystem long ago, and, by training a staff of young June. men who thoroughly understand Chinese ways and customs and are well versed in their language, 'commenced direct trade. The resu't has been most satisfactory. 'Salesmen are sent to the luterier, and Japanese goods are fieding a market in remote places where European artictles are unable to penetrate. This must be considered as one of the results of direct trade, and Japan's trade in Chica is based on this foundation. It is advisable that Japanese merchants and manufacturers should follow this example and endeavour to secure the extension of the sale of Japanese goods in the Middle Kingdom. They must not forget the fact that they have to contend with formidable and enterpreving rivals in China, and when it is considered by whom and with whose money most of the rallways over which the Japanese business-men travelled have been built, the difficult nature of Ispanese enterprise in Chica may be realised.

in Tonkin and the colony is in such a backward state that a patition to the French Parliament to mend matters is in circulation for alghantes. The polition prays for an inquity into the present state of the colony wiew to devising mass, for restoring before and the liberary will undergo no modi-Scoolevilla and seconded Eulekswoes!

KOWLOON-OANTON RAILWAY.

MEDICAL OFFICER'S REPORT.

The report of Dr. J. W. Hattley, medical officer, Kowloon-Canton Railway, for last year Mr. Naidu line been stationed at Nor.h Face Camp. Beacon Hill Tunuel, throughout the

Dr. Chan Tsan Kun was Assistant Medical Officer at Taipakan until the 5th April, when he was transferred to the Bac eriolog will insti-'u.c. in Hopekong and his place was taken by Mr. Lam Yun line who remained until the end of June when the post was abolished.

Mr. Kelly has superintended the sanitary work in the Crups along the line. At each of the three dispensaries, Kow-Inon Chai, Shatin and Taip kau, a Chin se dicteor has been on duty, day and night. -and--from--each--dispensary--an--indianforeman has made a daily round of

coolie quatters on his section, is ming quining, etc. to those in need and bringing in or reporting cases requiring medical attendance. Oulnine pills were issued daily to coolies. whenever practicable during the months of

June, July, August, September and October. As the population was such a shifting sue, it was impossible to carry out the regular issuing borrew in one way or another a couple of of quinine with any degree of thorough acas. Coolin lines and all drains were regularly cleansed with dislusations fluids throughout the

Camps are all supplied with sanitary dust bins and refuse has been burnt daily. Pools of water which afforded harbour for musquitoes and which for one reason or another not be drained, have been tegolarly

trea'ed with kerosine oil. The general health of the Bailway employees bas shewn a steady improvement; there was a decrease to the number of antries from malarial fever and dysentery in spite, of the fact that w much greater proportion of the sick men came forward for Western treatment than formerly, .

There was an increase under the heading of "Injuries" but the cases were for the most part slight-very few being serious enough to necessitate hospital treatment.

Berl-berl still causes a fair amount of sick ness and several deaths have occurred from this cause, -some with remarkable rapidity. In November four coolies died at Kawl 100 Chai on four successive days, three of the deaths taking place in the same room.

The cholies had apparently been in fairly good health, at any rate they had been working as usual whea they suddenly developed symptoms of acu'e Beri-beri and died shortly afterwards. Post mortem examination confirmed the diagnosis. The building in which these deaths occurred was promptly disinfected and closed, since when there have been no more deaths from Beri-beri at Kowloon Chai."

The Camps at No. 5 Tunnel, Tai Po. have shown distinct improvement since drainings and other prophylactic measures, which were time to help things along, and the rest, who made possible by the appointment of an extra Assistant Medical Officer at the cod of last year, could be carried out with some degree of thoroughuess.

Until the headings of Beacon Hill Tunnel met, allowing a free current of air through there was considerable trouble caused by the 'irritating vapours given off from the gelatine used for blasting purposes. The vapours given off from a well and thoroughly detonated charge do not appear to do much damage but if for any reason part of the gel tine is lighted and -burns stowly-before detonation takes place, the fume; given off from the slowly burning part of the charget are exceedingly dangerous causing stupe faction very quickly and death is liable to result owing to fixed chem cal comnounds being formed in the blood, thus des

troying its oxygen-carrying property. On June toth, a gang of coolies had to come through dense fames on their way out of the feeling sick and dizzy and three of them ded very shortly afterward. The rest had compleiely recovered by the following morning.

The total number of cases seen at the three dispensaries was 2,192 against 2,064 in 1908 and 3,657 in 1907.

THE TOYO KISEN KAISHA.

SPECIAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS.

On the 4th instant the directors of the Tovo. Kisen Kaisha called a meeting of shareholders holding more than 100 shares in order to aicerprincipal results of their mission. Dealing tain their opinion of the proposal to call up

One of the directors stated that the money to Lacivered in London. be called up on the new shares was required to defray the cost of a new steamer of the built at the Mitsu Bishl yard, and would be Chinaman.

Industrial Syndicate, inaugrated last year, but satisfaction by the shareholders. Briefly, A NATIVE was fined \$500 at the Magistracy on top layer of the earth and caused a crack. in which many of the business-men of their objections were that the new shares had the mission are interested, has been been issued in the form of preferential shares possession. The drug was packed in paper promoted with the avowed object of ex- on which a dividend of 12 per cent. was guartending the market of Japanese goods in China, lanteed. The result of the working of the com. \$100 for a similar offence. while a Commission, recently appointed, with pany was not satisfactory, and even a guarana ylew to investigating the productive resources I teed dividend could not be paid. In these cir. AT 11 p.m. on Thursday, owing to a leak igo in of the country, is required, among other things, | cumstances it was difficult for the shareholders | the electric light fittings, a small fire broke out

foreign trade. The results of its observations | However, the proposal was eventually ap- hibition. The damage done was only to the of Japaneso' business men 'in China will no proved, the new board of directors assuring the decorations and a few glasses. doubt be placed at the disposal of the Commis- | shareh lders that a readjustment of the company's affire would be effected before long. One of the Japanese has stated, in an in- It was decided that the amount be paid be. | coved information that, owing to the severity terview, continues the Tokyo journal, that the tween the 20th and 24th September next. Cerpresent commercial position of J pan in Coina tain reforms will shortly be introduced in the Chittagong on the 6th ins . and discharge part | sheet ...

SAPONG KUBBEK ESTAIB.

FIRST TAPPING COMMENCED.

Mr. F. E. Lease, manager of Sapong; returned to Saudakan from his tour on the 3rd

ed by the drought.

The first tapping of the subber trees on Sapong Estate took place on the 11th lune. The operation was very successful and the Judge, in the Summary Court on Friday, latex flowed freely and well. The ceremony. Mr. One Kong Sing made an application for which marks an epoch in the development of the ejection of a certain tenant. In answer to the interior, was: accompanied by adequate his Lordship, Mr. Kong Sing stated that the celebrations. The rubber factory is completed man had paid his rent regularly but his client except for a few fittings which are now in wished to get rid of him in older to make way course of construction and the output of rubber will be an accomplished fact within a day or

WE are informed by Messis. Carlowitz & Co., agents of the Navigarione Generale Italiana. that this Company has ceased to do service on the India-China Run and that from the first TRADE and ludustry are in such a bad way lust, a newly started Italian Company was entrusted with this line under the style : Societa Anonima Nazionale Pei Servizi Marittimi. The steamers Ischia and Capri will continue plying between Hongkong and Bombay with the usual ports of call under the new firm as:

THE SHANGHAI STOCK HXCHANGE. PERILOUSLY NEAR RUIN

It is not the first time during the history that the Shanghai Stock Exchange has been perilously near its own suin, and now that the much debated June settlement has been settled the time has come when it will be to every body's advantage to discuss from the experience of he past the course of action in the firme. . The past has many ugly featurist to its discredit. There is "the big operator" who

advertised the tow- for a purpose, the so-called "investor " who filled the newspapers with his grievances and who has now shown himself an ordinary gambler who either has not got the money with which to pay for his reckless forward purchase or employs;

-ALL-SORTS-OF-STRATEGY in order to wriggle out of his legal engage ments. The much abused broker has shown himself to be the most gullible of all, for he has been the victim of the "investors " and has had to pay for his own folly by placing altogether too great reliance on "investor's" promises and statemonis.

The net result is that brokers have had to emillions in order to pay "investor's " account It it therefore scarcely fair to the much muligned broker to call him by such hard names as are generally bestowed upon him, for at the worst the broker has proven himself a dupe, but not a

GOOD OFTEN COMES OUT OF EVIL,

nd in this insunce we are quite convinced that a great doul of good will result from all for a lb. the misery connected with the June Settlement. In the first instance, we feel certain that a much needed reform of the Stock Exchange will be the immediate outcome of the impasse that for long was known to threaten the June Settlement. If the Stock Exchange should be so cardless as not to move in the matter themselves, the banks will undoubtedly compel the Exchange to adopt better methods. Although things looked pretty bad on the 28th June last they would have been 'infinitely more gloomy if the Nielson versus Hadley care

had not been brought to A SUCCESSFUL ISSUE

in favour of the plaintiff a few days before the settlement of the June account. In fact, it is no exaggeration to say that no settlement I would have been possible had it not been for the decision given by the judge in this particular case; for the entire section of that class of "lovestors" who have been airlag their grievances in the North-China Daily News "ould, as long as any doubt as to their legal liabilities existed in their mind, have simply refused to carry out their contracts. As it was many of them awoke to a sense of their duty in became absolute defaulters, will have to face the music in due course.

. About seventy per cent of the amount in- I came from. volved in the June settlement was FOR CHINESE ACCOUNT. whilst the remaing 30 per cent was for the

account of foreigners. Of the Chinese about one per cent defaulted, whilst the foreigners defaulted to the extent of about forty per cent It is a sad commentary on the morality of the West as against the Eust, at least as far as share -4-eculation-is concerned. As thinks are now. the brokers and their Chinese clients have reason to mutually trust each other. bu the case is entirely different when the Stock Exchange broker comes to deal with people o his own race. Many a foleigner who could not even "uperate" on "roulette" owing to lack of the wherewiths! with which to

TRY HIS LUCK! has boldly speculated on his broker's account on the principle of "head I win, tail you lose." It is this class of foreigner who so very mearly succeeded in completely wrecking the lune settlement, and the sooner he is precluded from exercising his talents on the Stock Exchange the better for that institution and the large and influential section of the respectable foreign public. It it is all the more unfortunate that things should have happened thus, as living among the millions of China it is our imperative duty to set a better example to the Chinese .---Capital and Commerce.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

THE German Mail of the 16th June has been

One month's hard labour and six hours' stocks' was awarded a native in the Police Court on Friday for the larceny of a buodic of clothing.

Thursday for having a quantity of opium in his parcels ready for sale. Another man was fined

in the Japanese section of the Nanyang Ex-

MESSES. D. Bassoon and Co., Ld. have reof the weather, the s.s. Light eleg had to go to is quoted at about 9s. to 9s. 8d. for good average

tion of a five-dollar Chartered Bank note so as alising effect on the coolie class there. It is a timbed to grow worse and his wife was wired for to make it represent S co. The alteration is said that, an increased wage does not sput the and she intended leaving for the North when

water-colour trick.

Heavy rains and high floods are the order of in Seoul, has been placed under the ban of the day. The former is very propitious in re- suspension. This is the result of the journal gard to the planting of the tobacco crop on having published certain matters relating to the Sapong Estate, where delay had been occasion. situation in Kores, the publication of which is now prohibited.

> BREORE Mr. Justice Hazeland, Action Pulson for another party who had signified his desire

WE have received from Mesers. H. Price and Co., Ld., a sample bottle of "King George IV." whisky, and also a couple of packs of cards and a bridge marker advertising the whisky. The " King George IV." whisky is manufactured by the Distillers Company, Limited, of London and Edinburgh, and is one of their best-known. products at home. It is mild, mellow and mature, and is in every respect an ideal whisky. The Distillers Company control the largest distilleries in the world, and everything coming from them is necessarily of the vary best

delivered in Landon.

Sapong and Melalap Estates.

A NATIVE was fined \$100 on Monday for running a gambling school at Shau-ki-wan.

LIEUT. A. Williams of the A.S.C. Hongkong arrived at Tenom on the 23rd May and visited

A PRIVATE belonging to the 113th Rejult was fined S; at Magistracy on Wednesday morning for throwing stones at a native.

Mr. Andrew Forbes of Messes. Bradley & Co. has joined the Burt of the Hongkong and Shanghal Banking Corporation.

A MATIVE was awarded six months' hard labour

and six hours' stocks at the Megistracy last Saturday for returning from banishment. TENDERS are invited for the right to post no-

tices and advertisement boards at the various

stations on the Kowloon-Canton Railway. A CHINAMAN was sentenced to six weeks' hard labour at the Magistracy last Saturday for committing burglary in a house at Shau-ki-wan.

THREE men were committed for trial at the Magistracy last Saturday for cutting and wounding with intent to cause grievous bodily harm.

THE B. N. B. Herold understands that the

Petroleum Syndicate isgoing to start operations early this month in the vicinity of "Mempakul. Owing to the breakdown of the ice machinery there was quite an ice famine in Kuala Lumpar the other day. As much as 8 cents was paid

Two men were awarded six months' hard tabour and four hours' stocks in the Police Court on Wednesday morning for returning from banishment.

AT a meeting of the board of directors, of the Shanghai Land Investment Co., held on 6th inst, an interim dividend of 6 per cent for the half-year ended Juco 30 was declared.

A SUVENTEEN-year-old youth was awarded a months' hard labour and six hours' stocks a the Magistracy on Monday morning for snatch ing a gold earring from the person of a Chinese

THE chief quartermaster at Manila-has announced that all bids for fornishing an ocean going transport have been rejected and that plans will be made from their own designs and that proposals will soon be called for the construction of a new ship in accordance with the

THE Resident, Kud it, in his monthly report for April, states that on the 25th of last month some Malay fishermen found a ball of Jelutong rubber | Price \$20.00 per copy. I floating in the Bay and handed it over to the Police. The ball was marked "Tatau No. 1" and it would be interesting to know where this a growed the ownership of land in the Philippine

[T will interest many here to learn that Co H. G. Fitton, DSO., ADC., formerly commanding the Royal West Kent Regiment, and now Assistant Adjutant-General, Eastern Command, is to be married some time in the autumn to May, daughter of the late Sir Alfred Hick

IN Dutch South-East Borneo, in the Martapura-

district which is famed for its diamonds, fresh diamond fever has led to such a rush for digging licences that their issue now averages one thousand a month. So far the diggers have been fortupate.

RETURN of visitors to the City Hall Library and Museum for the week ending the toti July, 1910:-

Library Museum Non-Chinese 105 Chinese 170 2,534 Total..... 575 2,719

CAPTAIN William H. Bertsch. U. S. quartermaster in charge of water transportation, who was sent over to China to make an examination of the ships which were offered for sale to the United States 'government for the purposes of inter-island service, has returned to Manilat He will make a report and recommendation in

and new proposals called for. A TERRIPLE accident occurred at Towkay to defray the cost of a new steamer of the A CASE of plague was reported at No. 17, The Lee Tiaghte's open cast mine at Menglembn "Tenyo-maru" type, which was now being Peak, on Friday. It was that of an Imported last week. A large quantity of earth fell in and five Chinese coolies were buried. Other coolies went to their assistance immediately and succooded in digging out two men, but they were both dead. Three men are still busied. Five others were injured. The fall is stated to have

the matter to the chief quartermaster. It is-

understood the bids will all be rejected however

THE following is from the London and China sing. The deceased was a well-known and Express of June 17 :- With a more active trade | careful navigator on the China coast, and he demand prices of Fine Hard Para advanced was highly esteemed by his employers, 'He rapidly, up to 10s. 7d. being paid for August, was a pative of Hobart Town, New Zesland, September, delivery. At this sharp advance and was 54 years of age. He joined the Indosome reaction took place, but the under tope is China company in October 1899 and was firm. Fine Hard on the spot and near is now quoted tos, 2d. value, July-August delivery sold str. El Dorado. He gained rapid promotion 18,810 lbs. at 10s. 2d. and value, and August-September at and served in various ships of the company tos, jed and sellers. Soft Fine quoied 9s. 8gd. I and in 1909 was appointed master, his last value. The receipts at Para this month are, ship being the Ringsing. For some time 24,542 lbs. 415 tons, against 640 tons last year, Plantation

THE sudden rise in wages arising from the was suffering from lava fiver, and he was A NATIVE was committed for trial, at the beavy demand for labour in opening up new accordingly taken ashore to the hospital, where Magistracy on Friday for the alleged altera- rubber estates in Java has had a demor- he received every attention. His condition consupprised to have been effected by means of a natives to work more. When a Javanese carns the news was received that death had superin five days what it formerly took him nine vered .- Shanghat Times. THE Toyo Nippo, a Japanese paper published days to get, the usual result is that he knocks coolies are well paid renders the labour question in Java more difficult. The increase in wages now only begidning will soon raise the cost of production until it becomes burdensome on the smaller estates. Should the labour shortage once set in, the heavily capitalised estates will, it is thought, have bad times.

> at Salgon with the line to Singapore linked with the P. and O. mail. The idea is that the Tonkin mails should go in the P. and O. steamers direct to Hongkong. From there, they will be despatched to Tonkin ports. The Topkin bomeward mail will then be forwarded to Hongkong for despatch by the P. and O. service. By this change, the Indo-China Government will save ab jut 300,000 francs a year Tho- M. M. Company's Tonkin service carries few passengers and hardly any cargo, says an exchange. The Chamber of Commerce at Saigon to which the matter was referred did not favour the idea, and asked the M. M. Company for further information. It seems that the existing service is of advantage to the public, though the company losse by it.

THE English Mall of the 11th June has been | A TORPEDO about three matter long was picked up in the Gulf by a Siamese torpedo boat and taken to Bangkok.

> AT the Magistracy on Wednesday, a Chinese was committed for trial for kidnapping a fouryear-old boy. The infant was found in pri- & Co. tsoner's possession yeaterday.

His Majoriy's Warrant authorising the continued use of the Public Seal lately in use in Hongkong until another scal shall have been prepared is published in the Gasells.

A FINE of \$250 or two months' hard labour was imposed on a native at the Magistracy on the oth inst. for baving a quantity of prepared opium in his possession at Shau-kl-wan. A CHINESE broker was charged at the Magis-

tracy last Saturday with attering a five-dollar banknote to represent 5.00. The case was remanded. Sorgeant Wills prosecuted. THE Chinese are immensely interested in the

Russo-Japanese agreement. They believe that it does not mention Kores, but strengthens the agreement ratified in 1 of between Russia and Japan.

Tilk appointment of Mr. T. H. G. Brayfield. A.M.I.N., A.M.I.M.B., to act as second marine surveyor, during the absence on leave of Mr. W. Russell, with effect from the 15th instant, is

THE Chinese Engineering & Mining Co., L 1. informs us that the total output of the Company's three mines for the week ended lune 25 amounted to 27.107.49 tons, and the sales during the period to 22,787.11 tons.

THE Ceylon Observer learns by the home mail of May 27. that the busts of ex-Governors Sir West Ridgeway and Sir Honry Blake, being prepared for the Ceylon Legislative Council Chamber by the well-known sculptor w.r. George Wade, had been finished and were on their way to London from Italy where Mr. Wade has had them cut.

THE United States are strongly pressing their proposal to hold the Conference at the Hague. for conventionalising the recommendations of the Shanghai Opium Commission; the Government of India are by no means in favour of the proposal. The Pioneer hopes the India Office may be able to influence the British Government against agreeing to the proposal.

THE fifth edition of the New Street Index, by Arthur Chapman, Government Assessor, revised and corrected up to date of issue, will be ready early in September. The Street index Is invaluable to solicitors, insurance companies, architects and surveyors, estate agents, property brokers, and all who are interested in land and house property in the Colony. Copies should be ordered at once as the edition is limited

THE directorate of the sugar trust has dis-Islands. In answer to questions by agents of the Government the madagement of the trust has denied that the organization was in any way interested in the purchase of the San Jose estate in Mindoro, either directly or indirectly. Mr. Poole, who purchased the Mindoro estate and is now managing the property, according to the officials of the trust, is in no way the representative of that concern and holds no property for it in the Philippines.

MESSES, F. W. Barker and Co. are advised diggings have been discovered. The resulting by telegram that a Company under the same auspices as Lanadron Rubber Estates Ltd. with a nominal capital of ficogood in Li shares has been segistered in London to acquire the Cluny Rubber Es atc. Seventy thousand shares constitute the present issue, of which 30,000 will be issued to the vendors as fully paid in satisfaction of the purchase price. The Stratts Times understands that shareholders in Lana. Dry Rubber for June 4.900 lbs. dron Rubber Estates Ltd., and Ledbury Rubber Estates, Limited, will be offired one share at par in this Company for every complete to. shares for which they appear on the Registers of those Companies on the 22nd June last, and that prospectuses and application forms were posted to shareholders in the East by the mail of the 24th June last.

> RETURNS of the average amount of banknotes in circulation and of specie in reserve in Hougkong, during the month ended joth Jane, 1910, as certified by the managers of the respective Banks :-

Average - Specie in Banks. Amount. Reserve. Chartered Bank of India.

Australia and China, \$ 4,178,731 \$ 1,000,000 \$ 5,772 lb. Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, 11,339,467 12,000,000 National Bank of China,

Limited, Total, \$15,551,205 16,000,000

been due to the dry weather which caked the !: NEWs was received in Shanghai on 5th inst of the death at the hospital, in Chelon-of Captain-Edward S. Wooley of the I. C. steamer King. | Agents McAlister and Co. Agents Jaeger and Co. part he had been suffering from slight tonthes of fever, but he appeared to be in good health when he left here last week. When the vessel arrived at Chefoo it was found that he

morning on board the steamship Team. No cause for the deed has yet been assigned but it is generally believed to have been the result of long sickness, he having been afficted with amoshic dysentery for several months past, In his official capacity of boarding officer in the inspector's division of the custom house, he boarded the Team yesterday morning. At some THE Messageries Maritimes Company intends | time during the early morning, between ball to do away with the branch service connecting past eight and nine o'clock he cut both wrists with a three inch blade of an ordinary proket koife and stabbed himself with some institument. He was found about ten o'clock. The coroner and the police were notified and a doctor of the bureau of health sent for. " Dr. McKeehon of the quarantine service being out in the quarantine service being out in the bay. Dr. McKeehou of the bay. Dr. Newborne baste-od to the abip side but the quarantine doctor had reached the ship in the mountime. After an eximination of the body it was removed to the Malecon morgue. Albert S. Falcoper was a native of Mississippi and a brotherof Bolivar Li, Palconer, director, of the bureau of civil service. He was about 27 years of age and had been in the Philippine service since

COMMERCIAL

July 16th, noon. The following quotations for rubber shares, by wire, are supplied by Mesars R. S. Kadoorie

Bortams Bukit Kajangs (pp.) Bukit Rajohs Cheras\$30. Rastern Internationals 351- prem. Fed. Sciangors Glensbiels Colden Ho. es Highlands and Lowlands136/6 Inch Kenneths Jequies Lanadrons (fully paid) Lauadrons (ppd.) Labus Merlimaus l'alams Rubber Trusts42/6 prem. Saggas330/-Sapongs Sekongs 37/6 prem. Shelfords 79/6 Suppel Chohs115/ Tandjongs...... 55/-prem. Ulu Rantu United Serdaugs 198 6 United Singapores52 United Sumatras United Langkais Para Rubber gies per ib

ALMA JUNE OUTPUT.

Messrs. Hugo Reiss and Co., Secretaries of the Alma Estates, Ld., appounce that the out-? put of Rubber from the Company's Estates for the month of fune was 700 lb.

RUBBER RETURNS.

Agents Guthrie and Co. Ltd. LINGGE PLANTATION LTD :- Dry subbar for june, 63,000 lbs. : total six months 365,000 lbs. The figures for the corresponding periods of last vonr were:-

June 47,500 lbs. ; 1st six months \$33,000 lbs. THE KAMUNING ESTATE :- For June ate as. follows :-Output of Dry Rubber 7.051 lbs.

Not revenue from Tin Mining \$4,233.00. The figures for the mouth of May were:-Dry Rubber 7,171 lbs. Net revenue from Tip Mining \$1,577.00 and

those for the cleved months ended soth lune (the end of the Company's financial year) :-Dry Rubber 64,419 lb. Not reveaue from Tin Mining \$47,450.00 Age is Messrs. Behn, Meyer and Co., Ltd. SI GAPORE PARA RUBBIR ESTATES LTD:-

The june Kubber crops are: BIOHLANDS 37,471 CAREY UNITED 11,8 X RUBBER G (OWERS...... 3.981 DAMANSARA 27 911 PENANG SUGAR BRIATES STRAITS RUBBER COMPANY, GRDONG 4,603 RUBANA 13,500

SENAWANG.

The output of Dry Para Rubber from the Senawang Estates for the month of June is

JUNE RUDBER RETURNS.

Ruala Lumpir, July 3 4,500 lbs. SUNGET CHOH: -2,022 lbs. Sungei Salak :--13,034 lbs. BATU CAYES :-Agents Guthrie and Co. HEAWOOD ESTATE !-902 lbs.

3,500 lbs.

4,510 lbs. UNITED SUMATRA :-Agents F. W. Barker and Co. SANDYCROFT: -6.782 lbs: last year 5.685 assigned to duty as second officer of the 1.U. Ibs: total for five months 29.845' lbs ; against

ALLAGAR:-

LANADRON :-- 37,793 lbs ; against 19,577 lbs ; total for first six months, 181,714 lbe fegulast 104.142 lbs. S NGAPORE AND JOHORE -11,75 lbs

Ludbury :- 9,544 lbs; against 4,855 lbs;

total for first six months 52:007 lbs; against

against 3 265 lbs; total for first six months 51,056 lbs : against 11.874 lbs. SENAWARG :- 5,772 lbs; against 1,367 lbs total for five months 25.676 lbs; against 5,537 700 lbs. ALWA ESTATES ! -

1,012 lbs. MERTON ESTATE: 630 lbs, CHUNOR!-21,500 lbs MALACCA !-Agents Rvatt and Co. CHANOKAT SERDANG: -3,329 lbi; total five

months 15,918 lbs. CARRY UNITED PARADISE BSTATES-11.800

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BANTENG:-1,949 lbs; total two months 5,664. BUKIT KAJANG 1-4,293 lbs.; total six months... 831 lbs : surplus rubber at the end of April is Agents Gunn and Co.

BURIT LINTANG: -3,800 lbs | last year \$45 by to months source lbas last year 3,175 lbas RADELLA RUBBER ESTATES -- 1,017 1bs; 15,131 1bs INCH KENNETH :--321 lbs. Trayalgan:-

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	Kuala Lumpur, July 4.	COMMERCIAL.	NGKONG LELEGRAPH		and selves i	IAH	RE QUC	TATION	S.		
A	1,867 lbs. IGLO MALAY:- 49,782 lbs. TALING:- 27,448 lbs.	WEEKLY SHARE REPORT.	Supplied by Messia, E.	The state of	ria & C	o. Com	***	R LAST REPORT	ren under "Commercial Intelligence," pa	APPROXIMAT	the first of the second se
		Reviewing the share business for the week, Messrs. E. S. K.dovrie & Co. write on 15th	BTOCKS	NO, OF SHARES,	YALUS.	PAID UP.	RESERVE	AT WORKING ACCOUNT	LAST DIVIDEND.	ARVERS PLATE STATES OF THE STA	QUOTATIONS.
F	8U : 4,994 lbs.	Business has again been duli since we wrote last and in a few instances, stocks have weak	BANKS. Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation	130,000	Siag	Stac	\$1,500,000 p	Se coR oRR	52.5/- for balf year ending 31.12.09 @ ex]		
17.5	makan karawasa niki libe kacomine yadi wilib l	od fairly steady.	Vational Bank of China, Limited	99,915	,		\$15,500,000 \$150,000 £4,000	\$2,028,988 \$30,552	\$2 (London 1/6) for 1903	40 X	Soto buyers
	MGIE CHOH:—4,000 lbs; compared with be; total for six months 21,387 lbs; against lbs.	ing the week with an undertone of strength. There seems to be more inclination to buy, from London as we close. Para Fine Hard	MARINE INSURANCES.				\$1,500,000)		as (Dongon Rio) for 1002		S76 buyers
11,34	lbs.	BanksHongkong and Shanghai Banks have been in good demand and sales at	Canton Insurance Office, Limited	10,000	\$250	5 50	\$254,583 \$302,793 £125,000 Tls. 225,000	DOBA	Sta far 1908		175 sellers
the	utput for May.	Socologie have taken place. London comes unchanged at £80.10/ Subject to audit the Directors propose that the same dividend for the first half of the year be paid, viz. £2, that	North Ohine Insurance Company, Limited	E0,000	. 15	£5	Tis. 315,253 Tis. 140,580 \$1,000,000		Final of 7/6 making 15/- for 1908	5-%	Tis. 125
K	M. S.:— 28,670 lbs.	Scholage bapineed to Reserve Fund, and about. Stine one he carried forward. Nationals are still wanted at \$76.	Union Insu nce S clety of Canton, ulto I	13,400	\$150	Stoo	\$ 105,245 \$105,245	\$287,984	Final of \$20 per share, making in all \$40 per share for 1908 and an interim divide and of \$30 per share for 1909	6 X	S830 sales
81 175.7 Age	REMBAN: 34,081 lbs; total six months of lbs; against 104,600 lbs. ts Evatt & Co.	TWELL EXIGD! At 2010' DDL BDAIDB WIS MINICOLL IN I	Yangisse Insurance Association, Limited	12,000	\$100	\$ 60	\$713,985 \$1,000,000 \$294,405 \$199,264	\$7.27,627	Sta for 1908 and interim of \$3 for 1909	7 %	5300
lbs. Age	ts Gunn & Co. 1AM: 3,000 lbs.	obtain at present price. North Chinas remain firm with buyors at Tis. 115 and Yangteres at \$200. Fire Insurances.—Ohina Fires are obtainable	China Fire Insurance Company,	20,000	\$100	\$3 0	\$1,000,000 } \$550 848 }	\$438,406	St and bonus Sa for 1908	7 %	Szz
A	ER PANAS; -500 lbs; total to end June	at 5:13, while Hongkong Fires are steady at \$35<. Shipping.—Hongkong, Canton and Macao	Hongkong Fire Insurance Com any, Limited	8,000	\$250	Sço	\$1,460,000	\$420,218	\$27 for 1908	8 %	3155
	Belling,	Steamboats have again received considerable attention and sales to some extent have taken place at \$121. Indo Ohinas have been ruling	China and Menila Steamship Company, Limited Oouglas Steamship Company, Limited	50,000 20,000	\$25 \$50	\$25 \$ 50	\$\$7,748 \$230,000 }	Dr. \$3,777	\$4% for 1906		Sy sellers
	demand	ally quoted at \$65. The price at home is unchanged, viz. £4 for the Preference and £2	Hongkong, Canton & 'acao Steamboat Co., Ld		\$15	S 15	\$100,189 \$ \$250,000 \$617,500		Final of \$12 for account 1010		529 sellers S32} buyers
Am Ger Ind	rica—Bank T.T	with sellers at \$7. Shell Transports have	Indo-China Steam Navigation Co., Ld. (Preferred) Do. Do. (Deferred)	60,000 60,000	£5	£5	\$103,545 \$19,100 \$10,000 \$740,000	£13,75\$	6/- for 1907 on Preference shares only @ 2 = 1/9 11/16=53. 154	•••	\$65 sellers
Sba Sin	gbal—Bank T.T	been the medium of a large business and sales have been effected as high as 102/6, but at the close the market is slightly easier and 101/- is	"Shell" Transport and Trading Company, Limited "Star" Ferry Company, Limited	2,000,000 10,000 }	£1.	2ïo Ti	£780,000 £100,000 \$71,850	£192,994	3rd in. of 2/- per sh. (coup. No. 12) making in all 4/- for '08 & interim of 1/- for ac. '09 A dividend of 7 % for yr. ending 304 101) L	102/- sales \$244 sellers
jev 4 m	Buying.	the best price now obtainable. Star Ferries have changed hands at \$34 and the new shares at \$14. Refineries—China Sugare remain firm at	REFINERIES.	[000,003	\$10	\$ 5	562,68 1		(A DODES OF 5 % 5 THE BOAL OF	38 %	Sraf sellers
6 m 30 c	enths' sight L/C	Refineries.—China Sugare remain firm at \$168, and a small business has been done forward on this basis. Luzons have not been dealt in but are obtainable at \$26.	Ohina Sugar Refining Company, Limited	7,000 7,000	\$100 Tie to	\$100	\$ [20,000] \$ \$83,620 } none	Dr. \$135,893	\$10 per share for 1909		Se68
4 m	onthat sight France	Mining.—Raubs are offering at \$74 and might be had at a slightly lower rate. Chinese Engineering and Mining Company are in de-	Mining.		Tia. 50	Tis. 50	Tis, 200,000	Tis, 6,102.	Tis, to for year ending gr.8.09	**	S26 sellers Tls. 825 seles
Bar Bar	Silver	mand at Tis. 16, after sales at the rate. Docks, Wharves, and Godowns—Hongkong and Whampon Docks have again been sold at	Chinese Engineering and Mining Company, Ld Headwaters Mining Company	60,000	Ps. 10_	Ps. 10	264,390) Bons	none	Final of t/6 making g/- for 1909	9 %	Tls. 16 Ps. 10
	RUBBER MARKET.	the latter rate. Kowloon Wharves seem to be	Oriental Consolidated Mining Co., Ltd	50,000 50,000 500,000	G \$10	G Sto	Mone South	none	\$\frac{1}{2}\$ per abare 13th dividend	5 %	\$7) sellers
the	Hongkong, 15th July. The review of the Rubber Share Market for seek presents rather more interesting fea-	Tis. 132, but sales are since reported at Tis. 120. Lands, Hotels and Buildings,—Hongkong	Tenwick (Geo.) & Co., Limited	18,000	\$25	\$25	\$25,275 \$550,000 \$11,001	'	\$1.75 for year ending \$2,12.06		\$10
on for to	be early part of the week, then it began uctuate and the swing of the pendulum	Lands are in some demand and have been placed at \$100\ and \$101; Shanghal Lands bave been sold to the North at Tis. 108. Humphreys are offering rather freely and \$8\ would	Hongkong and Whampos Dock Company, Ld	\$0,000	\$550. \$50	\$50	\$11,993 \$40,000 \$88,448 \$291,000	Sennone	Interim of Sig for account 1909		\$55 \$49} sa. & b.
poli Thi last	ted a point or two both ways alternately. tendency, which had made itself felt weak, for inquiries for Singapore stock,	probably be accepted. West Points are inquired for at \$381. Hongkong Hotels have been	Shanghal Dock and Englosering Co., Ld	1		Tis. 100	Tis. 697,857	Tis, 5,261	Interim of Tis. 22 for 1910	6 1 %	Tls. 77
for	he underwriting of two new flotations in Bouth. Both these were fully subscribed	Cotton Mills.—Ewos have been sold at Tis. 122. Other Northern mills, according to latest	LAMDS, HOTELS & BUILDINGS.				Tie, rss,coe	Tis oass	Final of Tis. 4 for 1909	7 %	Tis. 120
for- Co. of	the Pulsu Bulang Rubber and Produce Ld., alone calling for an allotment capital	mail advices, are as follows:—Internationals Tis. 50, Lau Kung Mows Tis. 70, and Soy Obses Tis 240. Hongkong Octions are want- nd at 35 after sales.	Anglo-French Land Investment Co., Ld Central Stores, Limited	50,123	Tis. 100 \$15	Tis. 100.	41,000	Tis. 4,514 524,641	Tis. 6 for year duding 29.2.09	8 %	Tis, for sellers
COE	mad_mainly to circles having official transport of the agricultural potentialities	Miscelleneous.—Green Islands have been forced on the market, and a fairly large business has been transacted. Sales as low	Hongkong Hotel Company, Limited	\$0,000 \$0,000	\$50 \$50 \$100	\$50} \$25} \$100	\$645-075 } \$10,000 } \$150,000 \$226,045	\$17,971	Interim of 34 for account 1909	7 7 %	\$100 buyers
T do	wards the close our market showed a de- ily improving tendency, buoyed up, no	as \$6\frac{1}{2} have taken place. The market has, however, since strengthened and \$6\frac{1}{2} is now obtainable. China Providents are on offer at \$8\frac{1}{2}. Hongkong Electrics have been dealt	Humphreys Estate & Finance Company, Limited Kowloon Land and Building Company, Limited,	5,000	\$50	- \$39	E5,850) Bone Tis, 1,525,045 }	\$5,471 \$269	\$21 for 1909	5 %	\$55 sellers \$55 sellers
the	me Hard Para has kept steady throughout week, and is quoted to day at role per lb.	in at \$20. China Lights are offering at \$14. Ropes continue in demand at \$204. Dairy Farms are asked for at \$10, but nothing	Shanghai Land Investment Company, Limited West Point Building Company, Limited	78,000 12,500	Tis. se	Tis. 50	C Tis. 20,000 j	Tis, 63,969	Final of St.80 for account 1909	81 %	Tis, 109 \$38 buyers
wh	in price they have small inquiries.	changed with buyers at \$61. Ices have de-	Ewo Cotton Spinning and Weaving Company, Ld Hongkong Cotton Spinning, Weaving and Dyeing	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,		_	Tis, 210,000) (Tis, 40,098)	. Eu,991	Tis. 11 for year ending 31.10.09	8 1 %	
to	port at 32/0 prom.	Peak Trams are on offer at \$14; and new shares at \$1.60. Powells have dropped to \$25. Lange	International Cotton Manufacturing Company, Ld	10,000	Sio Tis. 75		i'ls, 175,000	Tis, 6,372	Tis. 7 for year ending 30,9.09	IN X	
Lo	don at 33/5 prem. inggis have again changed hands at 50/- lly., closing with more inquiries and pro-	Sumatras Tis. 185. Rubbers.—Singapore shows no improvement	Lacu-kung-mow Cotton Spinning & Weaving Co., Ld. Say Chee Cotton Spinning Company, Limited		Tis. 100	Tis. 5.00	1)3. 11,172	Tis, 4,829 Fis. 31,172	Tls. 25 for 1909	10 %	Tis. 70 Tis. 240
the	andon Ventures during the early part of week were quiet and neglected, and as low	donin sterling stocks. United Sumatras have gone to London at 13/- and Sumatra Paras at 13/3 and later at 14/. Toerangles have changed	Bell's Asbestos Eastern Agency, Limited	60.000	13/6 512	13/6 512	€1,500 140,000	CA8 Nii,	60 cents for 1909	··· 6"x	Sto buyers Sof sellers
clos hav	have improved to 6/6 at which price sales been effected with further inquiries. oblimate have not fluctuated and have	hands locally at 2/- and 2/6 premium. Anglo Malays have been sold at 28/ and Tangkaha at 27/- and 23/6 premium, but close rather	China Light and Power Company, Limited	50,000 } *50,000 } £15,000	\$1) \$1)	- 51 3 51 3	\$10,000 \$100,000		Eo cents for 1909	, x	\$1% sellers \$8% sellers
I I	adburys come slightly easier at 91/6. ondon Asiatics have sellers from London	rate of 136/3. Linggis have been sold at 01/0 and Batu Tigas at 115/ London Ventures	Dairy Farm Company, Limited		\$7 k	\$6 \$10	\$1,000 513,000	\$ \$1,893	Final of 40 cents making in all 75 cents	11 11.0	Sig bayers Sój bayers
25	engkahs continue quiet and unchanged at premi nited Serdangs show an improvement	have been in good request and as high as 7/- has been paid. Singapore stocks have been neglected, but there is a small demand for		12000	Sto	\$10 \$10	\$5,0 >0 none	\$670 \$11,798	A dividend of \$1.20 per share and a bonus	10%	\$14 buyers \$20 sales
Bol	to London at 135/- and 136/	Exchange.—The Bank's drawing rate on London is 1/9 7/16 on demand and the T.T.	Hongkong Ice Company, Limited	5,000	\$25 \$10	\$25 \$10	\$150,000 \$40,000 Tis, \$47,500 Tis, 62,034	\$7,616 \$9,176 Tie, 216,682	Final of \$5 for 1900 Final of \$1 making in all \$2 for 1910 and interim dividend of Tis. 122 for 1910	6 %	5140 sales Saog bayers
\$4/	, closing with sellers from London at 15/ algownies are quiet at \$183 without business sport.		Peak Tramways Company, Limited	\$5,000 \$0,000	. Sto	Gs. 100 1 \$10 5 5 2	200,000 200,000	\$3,014	50 cents on fully paid shares and 8 cents on 51 paid shares for year ending 30,4,10	} # ×	\$514 sellers \$51.60 sellers
clo	haughat Serdangs have been sold at \$15, ingeasier. yer Panasare quiet at \$105. ajama come lower from Singapore at \$155	Vessels Prom Agents Due	Shanghai-Sumat a Tobacco Company, Limited	75,000	\$10 \$10	\$10 Tis. 20	Tis. 14,810]	Tls. 5,250	Final Tis, 5 making Tis. 8 for 1908	P00 /	Tis, s40 mellers
bu be	there are buyers at the price. Jenealys have weakened and sales have n effected locally at \$25.	Polynesien Salgon M. M July 18 Glenearn Singapore S. T. & Co July 18 Longships Moli B. & Co July 18 Nippon Marri Japan T. K. K July 18		11,200	Tis. 80	25	none	none	None	199	Sig sellers Stop Hikong currency
bu	ndragiris keep fairly steady at \$25 without iness to report. egohs are weak and on offer at \$412. andycrofts have also weakened to \$35 with-	Bencieuch Singapore G. L. & Co. July 19 Laisang Calcutta J., M. & Co July 19 Kutsang Calcutta J. M. & Co July 23		6,000	Membel Sej Sej	Sag	none none	Dr. \$11,000 \$127,86	None '		Até buyara
OU	tempting buyers. Ingapore and Johores are quiet at \$17. Inlied Singapores are weak and offering at	Montesgie Japan O. P. R. Co July 23 Siberia San F'cisco P. M. Co July 29 China San F'cisco P. M. Co Aug. 3	Union Waterboat Company, Limited	\$0,000	\$25 \$10 \$10	Sto.	\$11,956 \$46,000	• - '	60 cents for year ending 31.12,08	8 %	87
fa	without imducing buyers, yer Kunings continue quiet and out of our at \$1\$. Cantals are obtainable at \$1\$.		Watkins Limited,	10,000	\$10 \$10	\$10 \$10	\$200,000 \$3,000	5	None		Spellerger div.
ch	liphinstones can probably be sold at \$45	tyth June-Erroll, Nijni, Nore, Sunda,	William Powell, Limited		\$7		nose	\$784	Mona	***	Sej sellers
bu	lew Berendans are in request \$2} locally, shares are scarce at this price, notange.—The Banks closing T/T quota- is are as follows:—	Novgorod, Telamon, 21st June—Bencleuch, Andalusia, Australien, Kanagawa Maru, Glensarn, Lannox, St. Pairick, 24th June—									
	On London	Belgravia, Derflinger, Hirano Maru, Pak Ling, Hilacki Maru, Polynesian, Sienton, Kleisi, Amiral Hamelin. 28th June—Ara- gonia, Banca, Saxonia, Slavonia, 1st July—				•					
	BLLIF AND ELLIS,	Benalder, Nubia, Silesia, Tourane, Mongolia, Welch Prince, Yang Tere, 1th July-Afan, Beniawers, Carnarvonshire, Monmonthshire,								,	
	DOCK RETURNS. HOMETONG AND WHAMFOL DOCKS. JANE	Muncatior Castle, Prins Ludwig, Sambia, Titan, 8th July—Australian, Diomed, Pala- wan, Miyasahi Maru, Polous, Tango Maru, Prins Bissi Friedrich, 18th July—Japan,			1		ь				
G Bi	EST per recept and the second	Silvia, Specia, Vormaeris, Arrivals at Home—18th June—Sardinia, 21st June—G. Ford Lacisu, Ching Wo, Iyo									
	TAIKQO DOCKI,	Maru, Myrmidon, Palma, 14th June—Bulon, Ambria, Australian, a th June—Alesta, 1st July—Hirana Maru, Mensious, Pak Ling, 2nd									
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Armstrong, Esq. | S. A. Levy, Rsq. LONDON, &c., via usual Porti Chief Manager. J. W. Bandow, Ciq. F. Lieb, Esq. How. Mr. Henry Kes. J.G. H. Medhurst; Esq. HONGKONG-CANTON LINE. Hongkong, 12th January, 1907. TAKAO, SHANGHAI, PU-) E. Bhallim, Esq. BANCA..... About } Freight only. THONGKONG TO KOW, HANKOW, TAKU HONGKONG TO C. R. Lemmann, Raq. H. A. Slaba, Leq. CANTON: CANTON: URIEF MANAGER: INTERNATIONAL BANKING THURSDAY, 14th July. MONDAY, 11th July. 8.00 A.M. HORAM - 8,00 a.m., Heungeman Houghoug-I. R. M. SMITM. LONDON & ANTWERP VIA CORPORATION. 8.00 A.M. HRUNGSHAM 8.00 A.M. HOMAN ? Freight and 10.00 P.M. Pathham 5.15 P.M. Rindman MANAGER: FRIDAY, isth July, 10,000 p.m. Kinsham 🧼 5.15 p.m. Fatshar Shanghal-H. R. R. HUMPER! CAVITAL PAID UPGOLD SERYO,000 8.00 A.M. HEUNGSHAM 8.00 A.M. HONAM and MARSEILLES TUESDAY, 12th July. LONDON BANKERS-LONDON COUNTY AWD 10.00 P.M. KINSHAW S.IS P.M. FATSHAW 8.00 A.M. HOWAM 8.00 A.M. HRUNGSHAM WESTMINSTER BANK, LIMITED. RESERVE FONDGOLD \$2,250,000 SATURDAY, 16th July. SHANGHAI, MOJI, KOBE I NUBIA About ? Freight and iddo P.M. Fatshan 5.15 P.M. KINSHAN 8.00 A.M. HEUNGSMAN Soo A.M. HOXAM MEX STANSES and YOKOHAMA Capt. F. J. Fox 23th July 3. Passage. HONGEONO-INTEREST ALLOWED: WEDNESDAY, 13th July. 5.15 P.M. KIMBRAW On Carrent Account at the rate of That Cant-SUNDAY, 17th June. 8.00 a.m. Heungehan 8.00 a.m. Honam For Further Particulars, apply to per Annum on the daily belonce. HEAD OFFICE? 10.00 P.M. KINSHAM S.IS P.M. FATSHAM 10.00 P.M. FATSHAM E. A. HEWETT, 60 WALL STREET, NEW YORK. These Stoamers, carrying His Majesty's Mails, are the largest and fastest on the River. ON FIXED DEPOSITS: P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office." Special attention is drawn to the Superior Saloon and Cabin Accommodation. Lighted For 3 months, 21 per Cent. per Annum. throughout by electricity. Electric Fan in each Cabla. Hongkong, 16th July, 1910. LONDON GYPICE! For 6 months, 24 per Cent. per Annum. THREADNEEDLE HOUSE, E.C. For 13-months, 4 per Cent. per Annum. SHRVICE OF THE HONGKONG, CANTON AND MACAO STEAMEDAT CO., LTD. Intimations. J. R. M. SMITH LONDON BANKERS: Chief Manager. HONGKONG MAGAO LINE BANK OF ENGLAND Hongkong, 7th May, 1910. LANE, CRAWFORD & CO. NATIONAL PROVINCIAL BANK OF S.S. "SUI-TAI " 1,26f Tons and "SUI-AN" 1,465 Tons. ENGLAND, LIMITED Departures from Hongkong to Macao on week days at 8 A.M. and at 2 P.M. from the THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA THE CAPITAL AND COUNTIES BANK LTD. Company's Wing Lok Street Wharl. AUSTRALIA AND CHINA. Departures from Macao to Hongkong on week days at 7,30 A.M. and at 2 P.M. BRANCHES AND AGENTS ALL OVER YES HOORPORAYED BY ROYAL CHARTER ESSI EXCURSION TO MACAO. HEAD OFFICE:-LONDON. THE Corporation transacts every Description of Banking and Exchange Business, SPECIAL On SUNDAY, the 17TH JULY. receives Money in Univent Account at the PAID-DP CAPITAL mondiamental and Libon,000 The Company's Steamship . rate of all per annum on daily balances and at-"SUI-AN." 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A vardict of "Manslaughter," with a rider to the effect that death was due to alcoholic polsoning, accelerated by want of proper treat. ment, was teturned or Saturday by the coroner's luly which he been investigating at Egham the circumstances of the death of Mrs. Farmar-Bringhurst, wife of Surgeon-Major Farman Bringhurst, a retired officer of the Army Medica Corps. Major Farmar-Briggburst was detained on the coroner's warrant, reports the Morning Leader of 13th June.

The chief witness on Saturday was Edmund Percy Taylor, chef to Major Farmar-Bringhurst who stated that Mrs. Farmar-Bringhurst was taken ill about a fortnight after she arrived at Egham, Witness took a prescription to chemist, at Staines, and a doctor was called in the Sunday before she died.

The Coroner: Have you keen morphia about or administered it to her?--- I have never

administered it myself. Have you seen it administered to her?-Yes,

on a few occasions. MORPHIA AND BRANDY! How many times did you see it administer

ed?—About six times

Witness said it was administered by Major to FRIDAY, 29th July (both days inclusive), Farmar-Bringhurst. He knew it was morphia, during which period no transfer of Shares can because decessed asked for it. The major be registered. injected it in her left arm with a syringe, There used to be an interval of at least twentyfour hours between the injections. He thought there might have been others that he did not know of in the intervals.

The coroner questioned the witness as to the quantity of alcoholic drink consumed by deceaved before her illness.

Witness said he could not tell the exact quantity, but she drank about a bottle of brandy in twenty-four hours. A bottle of spirits was brought into the house every day, but on Satur days two bottles would be sent for. Sometimes the deceased would drink a little whisky, but then the quantity of brandy she took would be reduced, Major Farmar-Bringhurst drank some of the spirits. Witness bad seen him the worse for drink, but not often. He had never seen Mrs. Farmar-Bringhurst in a condition | be registered. that could be called drupk, but he had seen her on a few occasions the worse for drink, The only food she was able to take during the last few days of her life was some Scotch broth. By Mr. Cox Sinciair: Deceased and the

major were on affectionate terms. -Mr. Sincinir read a letter from the deceased to Major Farmar-Bringhurst couched in most affectionate terms. She said he had always been her comfort and belper, and gave a pledge to abstain from drink. This letter was written

ALCOHOLIC POISONIYO Dr. Sidney Tippett, of Staines, stated that he was called to deceased the Sunday previous to her death. She was in an uncared-for condition, and witness told the major that he strongly objected to the use of morphia. Upon the deceased's death witness went to the house and found Mejor Farmer-Bringhurst in the bedroom in a drunken state. He was twice put out of the room by the chef Taylor. Witness had seen about a dozen marks made by a syringe on each arm of the deceased, and some were recent marks. Witness mentioned that the proper dose of morphia was a sixth of a grain, whereas the major told him he had

been giving his wife half-grain doses. Dr. Wilcox, the Home Office expert, said he found marked disease of the liver and kidneys caused by excess of alcoholic liquids. After careful examination, no morphia or poisons were detected. Death was due to disease of the kidney's from alcohol poisoning. Very careful nursing and dist would be absolutely essential in a case of this description. Morphia, if administered frequently in, a case of chronic alcoholism, would, said the witness, accelerate death. There were no indications whatever of majaria, although he examined specially for it.

CORONER'S COMMENTS. Summing up, the coroner said the case was sad and sordid one. He commented on the condition in which the deceased was found when Dr. Tippett called. Was it reasonable, he asked, for a man like Taylor, or the husband, to be considered the proper persons to look after her? Major Brigghunst took upon himsel the responsibility of attending to his wife and prescribing for her. As far as the medical evidence went, a person who had had no experience of medical treatment of a patient [61] could not have treated that patient, worse than the deceased had been treated by her husband, A verdict in the terms stated above was returaed.

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THE STURMS IN GERMANY.

TOWN SWEPT OUT OF BXISTENCE.

· Beilin, 14th June. Alterabr. one of the most exquisite little lowns in the Rhine district, has been swapt out of existence by a cloud-burst, which, by causing a sudden and enormous awelling in a mounta a torrent, practically filled up the hollow hawl between the hills in which Alteralir lies. The valley of the Ahr, on account of its erent beauty, is one of the most visited pasts of the Rhine. It lies on the western-side of the great river, about half-way between Coblenz and Colugne. It is served by a branch railway line from Remagen, which runk along the Abr. between the hills. The old town, Altenahr, with a population of 1,000 Inhabitants, is beautifully situated in a rocky basin 492 feet above sea level. The vineyards of the district are its chief resource. Around the town on all sides save one, rise perpendicular cliff; through which tunnels have been driven for the road and the railway line. The Ahr winds out of the bowl by a course which causes it to double back on its own track The bed of the river runs between steep, rocky. cliffs, which give the water no chance to spread. The river, swollen by the deluge of rain, seems to have filled the bowl; then, with the whole of its gathered force, to have driven itself a track through the railway arch, das'ed down rapids beyond, sweeping nway all railway bridges, which stand high above the torrent demolishing the villages derched on the narrow greensward between the cliffs and the rivers and drowning hundreds of people. The reports put the loss of life at from 100 to 500. A great many bodies have been found hanging in trees The gravity of the disaster can best be estimated by the fact that the torrent swept away Altenahi railway bridge, which stood 56 feet above the usual level of the torrent. All communications are interrupted, as Altenahr can only be reachd now by a difficult route over the hills or by a long jou ney round and over the Eiffel range-The road and railway in the valley have been swept away Some sheds in which Italian and Creatian labourers were sleeping c ose to the river were swept into the stream, and the abourers were drowned, in their beds. A Honingen, a builder's shed, where twenty five workmen were sleeping, was torn away by the flood and the fate of the men is unknown. It l reported from Blankenstein, in Bavaria, that three workmen's barracks, containing four hundred men, were swept away, and that a hundred men were drowned. It is regarded as certein that 150 persons have perished in the Ahr valley. The bridge over the Abr at Schuld was crowded with people watching the fluoded river rosting underneath, when it collapsed: Forty-nine bodies have been washed ashore at Schuld Obserammergau was also flooded in conse quence of the storm, railway communication

> THE NEW YORK SHARE MARKET.

being interrupted, and visitors being kept

prisoners in the village.

HEAVY DECLINE.

lo's telegram which reached the Foreign Office on the 2nd instant, Mr. Mizono, Japanes Consul-General in New York, says :- Since the 28th ult, the New York share-market has beavily declined, many shares going down by more than 20-points Even tallway shares which were comparatively firm in the last financial panic have been seriously af fected. From yesterday the leading banks have been jointly buying large quantities o shares with the idea of relieving the situation, but with little result. The cause of the slump appears to be the decision arrived at by the Interstate Commerce Commission that the freight-rates charged by certain railway companies were excessive and illegal. Various extremely persimistic reports are being cir culated, but no credit can us yet be pieced on

> RIDING ACCIDENTS IN YORUHAMA,

Two foreign residents of Yekobama have been seriously injured while horseriding. The Johnn Gazette reports a rather bad accident which befell Mr W. S. Moss, of Yokohams, on the 4th instant. As far as can be learned, Mr. Mora was riding near Honmoku, when his horse bolted. Mr. Moss was thrown, and in falling port, prevent the Chinese from receiving a fair caught his foot in the stirrup, the horse diagging him a considerable distance. A Japanese woman endeavoured to stop the horse, and in doing so compelled it to swerve to one side of the road, thus enabling Mr. Moss to release his foot. Mr. Moss, who was unconscious for several hours, was badly cut about the face, and several ribs were broken. Dr. Davies was called lo, and the patient's injuries were immediately attended to. It is reported that Mr. Moss's in-

juries are rather serious. The Gasette also learns that Mr. H. Blum, of Yokohama Brewery on the 4th instant, was thrown from his horse, and dislocated his

IN OCULATING COWS.

" WHOLE HERD DIES."

It is not so long sgo that the fatal inoculation for plague occurred in the Fun ab that made the Government of that province hesitate to render the operation compulsory, says an Indian Exchange. We have had an incident of a somewhat similar character at Kulhutty on the Nilgiris, where a veterinary officer incontated the whole herd of cows of the Downham dairy for rinderpest with a fatal issue. The cows were mostly all English imported and being acclimatised were highly valued by their owner. He was asked to have them inoculated. and told although none exhibited algos of the disease, that they would be permanently immune, an assurance he accepted, and allowed the whole herd to be operated upon. in a short time all the animals were dead, and the owner computes his loss at Rs. 7,000 for which, it is [ge | hoped, the Government will compensate him.

THE CARNEGIE OF CHINA.

PRENCH EXPEDITION'S DISCOVERY.

China also once had a kreat library-giver, of life. It is a feeling common to the majority Its Chrocgie, says the Poking Daily News, was | of us that we'do not get quite the amount of Housi-T're and the extent of his benevolence his name has been unknown for centuries and the walls which held his pictures have been hidden from view. The story of his good deeds has been brought to light through the explorations of a French expedition in Chicese Tur-

The members of the expedition found about | cure. Remedies like ... 'sco'grottoes filled with interesting rock paintings near a place called Touen Houang, once a powerful city, but now a collection of huts in packages of learning had been walled up about 1035, under menace of an invasion, probably-Among the manuscripts was the deed which Housi-I'ze gave to the monks when the library was finished. His character is shown in its words, translated as follows:

Libraries I have given by the score. I have scattered them over all the land that the light of learning may never be dimmed and that the grateful may-do honour to my memory. Into-dark places I have thrown the light and the light will be with me forever In this library which I have built and furnished and into which I I ve caused to be placed many honourable treatises and works, it is my desire that my portrait be placed, and the name of the giver, for other generations to see.

The discovery of the monument to the philanthropy of this oriental Carnegie goes to sustain the idea held by Edgar Allan Pos that everything had been tried out in China cen-

CHINESE IN SAN PRANCISCO. THE THREATENED LOYCOTT

San Francisco June 9-rending the result of a final appeal to the Federal authorities for the return of the detention sheds to San Francisco, the Chinese have decided to call off the projected boycott on American goods, and today cablegrams will be sent to the various mercantile bodies in China notifying those organizations that nothing will be done in the matter until a decisive answer is received, from the United States Government.

Former Judge Carroll Cook, attorney for the Six Companies and other similar organizations in Ch.natown, will leave this morning for Washington for the purpose of placing before the President, the Secretary of State, and the Secretary of Commerce and Labor the demands of the local Chinese. Attorney Cook will carry with him credentials from the Chinese Consul-General, the Six Companies and other kindred organizations. He will also have with him a number of affidavits from Chinese who have secently entered this port testifying to the abuses which they claim to have endured.

The local Chinese request that the detention sheds shall be removed from Angel island to this city, on the ground that they are unable to induce their witnesses to take the lengthy trip which a visit to the island decessitates. An other request which Attorney Cook will make will be tout un interpreter representing the Chippen who desire to eater this country shall be present at the fuguries, the charge being made that the Government interpreter often abuses his report on the amount of the bribe given him by the Chinese.

to Washington was in the nature of a final effort to have the United States Government racognize the rights of the Chinese to equal tiestment at this port. Cook said that as matter. now stand the regulations of the Department of Commerce and Labor, as interpreted at this and impartial trial and examination.

Should his visit prove to be of no avail, the attorney said that the result would probably bea boycott, which would cause a toss of billions. of dollars to the merchants of this country.

A PAKSEE CENTENARIAN. MUTINY STRVICES.

The Decoan Herital publishes the following interesting paragraph received from a correspondent at Badnera :- Mr. Bomanjee Kharas of Akola died here on the 3rd of June after one day's illuess. He was born in 1803. He had rendered very valuable assistance in extinguishing the great Surat fire of 1821, and had saved many lives. He was once a strong and stalwart man and was a great athlete. He was an expert rider and swimmer. He went to Chica on a commercial errand. In 1857, when all India was in tumult, on his return there was great havoc in the Elichpur Camp. Col. Hamiltop, the then Commissioner, Sir Richard Temple, (afterwards Governor of Bombay). and the Resident, entreated Mr. Bomanine to take their families into his charge and lead them to Bombay, 'Mr. Bomanjee readily condescended to do it though he had to suffer great loss in trade thereby and not caring for his own life, at the crisis, he started on foot with the European families. and brought them safely to Bombay. They a put up at Walkeshwar with the Dunlops where they came subsequently into imminent danger. During this emergency when all the officers lives were in great danger, Duntop's father Tought Bomanjee's below His tried his best to protect them for some time and afterwards took them to England. After 6 months, he returned, and was carrying on trade in Berar, where he amused a large fortune.

Untimations.

THE BRIGHT SIDE

Housel-Tree a rich merchant who lived in the happiness we are entitled to. Among the countfirst of the fifth century. He gave away libraries | less things which tend to make us more or less all over Chica and Turkestan and foreished the | miserable ill health takes first place. Hannah workmen to build them. In each he install din More said that sin was generally to be attricorps of Buddhist monks. He did not make his buted to biliousness. No doubt a crippled money insteal, like Mr. Carnegie, butine hipsand liver with the resulting impure blood, ... is the caravans. It was one of the conditions of his cause of more mental gloom than any other gifts that his picture should adorn the wall of | single thing. And who can reckon up the the library. Notwithstanding the generality of fearful aggregate of pain, loss and feat raising from the many ailments and diseases which are familiar to mankind; like a vast cloud it hangs over a multitude no one can number. You can see these people everywhere. For them life can scarcely be said to have any "bright side" at all. Hence the eagerness with which they search for relief and

WAMPOLE'S PREPARATION have not attained their high position in the confidence of the people by bald assertions a desert. In olden times, before the Chinese and boasting advertisements. They are had learned not to cut down all the trees, it was, obliged to win it by doing actually what is not a desert -another lesson we may learn claimed for them. That this remedy deserves from the Orientals. The wind blew away its reputation is conceded. It is palatable as the sind and the walled in door of a cave honey and contains the nutritive and curative was disclosed to the explorers. Inside were properties of Pure Cod Liver Oil, combined found some 20,000 rolls of manuscripts and with the Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites and the Extracts of Malt and Wild Cherry. Nothing has such a record of success in Scrofula Anemia, Throat and Lung Troubles, and emaciating complaints and disorders, that tend to undermine the foundations of strongth and vigour. Its use helps to show life's brighter side. Dr. H. L. Reddy, B. A., M. D., L. R. C. S., Edinburg, -- L. R. C. P., London, -- Physician Woman's Hospital-Professor University of Bishops College, Canada, says: " I have much pleasure in stating that I have used it in cases of debility and have found it to be a very valuable remedy as well as pleasing to take. You can take it with the assurance of getting well. It never disappoints, Sold by all

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RUBBER AND PERUVIAN RAILWAYS.

A little, but only a little, has been heard in the outer world about the new railways which are to connect the rubber grounds of the tributaries of the Amazon with the Pacific Coast, The Central Trans-Andean railway starts from the port of Callao and runs through Lima and the coast region till submit a report to the Deputment on the subit mounts the Andes and pierces that range ject. at a height of over fifteen-thousand feet through a tunnel more than a mile long. Oroya, 136 miles further on, it separates into two branches, one northward to Pasco. of India to-day. Mrs. Smith accompanies her and one southward to Janja and Huancayo. These two lines are of the very greatest interest. They penetrate right into the rubber country. Starting from Callao on the Paci- JAMES Perkins, a wealthy white planter, was, fic coast this railway has at its back a third part of the country. It is destined to be the principal artery of the Andean railway system. Few countries possess a system of navigable rivers such as those of Peru. There are more than 15,000 miles of tributaries of the Amazon navigable by steamers of four feet draught and over in Peruvian territory. The route of the railway takes it to the port of Cumaria on the river Ucayali, which is the channel of greatest commercial activity, next to the Amazon, in certain portions of the sea bed and foreshore Peru. On this river are the ports of Contamana and Masisea, various small towns and rubber estates, where the vessels which do the river traffic are in the habit of stopping for merchandise, Steamers up to 400 tons belonging to business firms of Iquitos on the Maranon ply between that port and Contamana, seven hundred and fifty miles away. Iquitor is the capital of the Department of Loreto, and it is the centre | brought in by the Police. There were 34 paying of an enormous subber trade which is now patients, (39 in 1908). The deaths numbered occupying the attention of great European 14, nearly 8% of the number under treatment and American financiers. A glance at the (5 % in 1918); man will show what a revolution in the rubber trade will be created by the safe carriage of rubber by rail across the Andes to a Pacific | from the "Ta Ching" Government Bank, Canwasteful transport by river across dangerous | notes purporting to be ten-dollar bank notes rapids and over thousands of miles along issued by the Ta Ching Bank are in circulathe Amazon river, through Brazil, to Pard. I tion. As a considerable number of these tenthe richest subber district on earth with the Pacific Ocean. There is also an inter-Andean section of the Southern Railway, which with a basis between Pune and Cuzco is penetrating into the hollows of the River Madre de Dios and of the river Urubamba where rubber is indigenous and apparently

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

THE number of Chinese living at the Peak and Stonecutters' Island is estimated at 1,700.

THE Imperial Russian Consul advises that the log syren at Skrypleff light-house has been restored from the 22nd June, 1910.

A NATIVE was fined \$120 at the Magistracy this morning for being in possession of quantity of epium on board a Macao steamer.

THE Waiwupu proposes to examine into the merits of the Chinese Consuls abroad and to remove or retain them as may be advisable.

IT is notified that the English Mission Church, -Kowloop,-is-deleted-from-the-list-of-places-of worship licensed for the solemnization of mar-

Dr. L. P. Marques, the popular medico, is back from his trip to Mexico. He gives a glowing account of the future prospects of South America.

THE correct designation of the church of the Church Missionary Society, situate at Yaumati, on Kowloon Inland Lot No. 1085, is All Saints! Church, Yaumati.

An aged shopkeeper was awarded four months' hard labour at the Magistracy this morning for infringing a certain trade-mark of the Oriental Tobacco Company.

THE total amount of foes received from the Civil Hospitslandits appears (excluding Victoria Hospital) last year was \$14,346.90 as compared with \$16,170.30."

H.E. WU TING FANG, ex Minister to the United States, has presented a memorial to the Throne advocating a change in Chinese costume and the cutting off of the queue.

IEN Chinese appeared at the Magistracy this morning forgambling at No. 74, Temple Street, Yau-ma-ti. The two keepers, were each fined \$50, one man was fined \$5 and the rest \$3 each.

LHE muster of the a s. Sanda reports that on the toth tost, he passed some wreckege, in Lati-:ude 6° 32' N., Lougitude 106° 25' E., apparently an overtutoed junk or lighter, about 25 feet in length and 3 feet above water.

MR. C. N. M. Beckwith, Assistant Harbour Master, has been permitted by the Admiralty to retire from the active list of H. M.'s Navy on pension and to assume the rank of Commander at from the 4th June, 1910.

HYGIERE is taught systematically in all the schools in the Colody and special attention paid to the teaching of the mode of conveyance of the infection of malaira by the mosquito and the mapper in which the morquito breeds.

THE Chinese musters and pupils at Queen's [28 | Coilege have subscribed the sum of \$101,60 towards a fund which is being raised with the object of purchasing rice and selling it at a very low price to the poor people of Canton and neighbouthood.

> A MAN was charged before Mr. J. R. Wood at the Magistracy this morning with snatching a gold rattan bangle and a jadestone, bangle from the wrist of a five-year-old child outside the Government Civil Hospital. The case was remanded.

> A CHINESE tologram-says that the Navy De partment has telegraphed to the Ministers accredited abroad, instructing them to study the regulation of payal navigation in territorial waters and high seas in those countries, and to

> MR. J. R. M. Smith, chief manager of the Hongroup and Shanghai Banking Corporation. leit for England, via Canada, by the Emprais husband home. Mr. Smith was entertained at a farewell dinner at the Wayloong Junior Mess on Toursday last.

on June 12, discovered in a nude condition chained to a stake in a clearing in a wood near Lake Charles, in Louisiana, U. S. A. A fire had been lit around the victim, was received such sujuries from the flames that he died without having revealed the identity of the persons who perpetiated the outrage.

is Majesty the King has not been advised to exercise his power of disaflowance with respect to Ordinance No. 39 of 1909, entitled an Ordinance to authorize the construction and maintenance of a hatbour of teluge upon and over situated upon the harbour frontage at Taikoktsui, Mongkoktsur, and Yaumati, Kowloon, is this Colony.

DURING last year there were 176 patients under treatment in the Lunatic Asylum, Seven Government servants were admitted and of these, four were treated for alcoholism, one was under observation and three were certified to be insade (2 Indian policemen and t Chinese lighthousekeeper). Eighty-sevon cases were

INFORMATION has been received by the Police | was fired by the latter from their commanding port instead of the present casual and ton, that a considerable number of forged bank retreated. To force a march under cricums. The new Southern Trans-Andean Rail will I dollar notes have been found to be in existunite Palta, a port of growing importance on lence in this Colony, all persons are warned opportunity was being given to allow the the Pacific Coast, w/ a port on the Maran- against accepting the forged notes. The imita- Chinese to give up arms and to decide upon on, thus placing it |rect communication | tion ten dollar "Ta C ling" notes are a very | neconditional submission as they must impeliclever and exact imitation of the genuine notes I ably bave to do before many days are over. issued by the "Ta Ching Bank" both he re- In conversation with a passenger by the while those at the Eastern and Western Sanitary is largely used by the coal coolies engaged in gards the general design, the English lettering | Hongkong steamer last evening I was told | and the Chinese characters and would pro- that the White Flage at least two of The European ambulances at the Kowloon bably decaive any ordinary person to whom them-were distinctly visible from the deck of I the differences between the genuine and frau- I the steamer, of course, with the aid of marina

dulent notes had not been explained.

Colowan Blockade.

PIRATES' TREACHERY. PRISONERS AND ARMS CAPTURED. [Prom Our Own Correspondent.]

Macao, 16th July, 1910.

the island of Colowan and surrounding waters during a memorable week. There was little of note to forward by the mail of Friday morning. since when, however, although no momentous occurrence has transpired during the interval. events of rather more than casual interest to

your readers have to be recorded. In the order of importance, though not of chronological the captured pirates. Handcuffed and UNDER AN ARMED ESCORT

gang of some eighteen sea rovers—lineal descendants of men who some centuries ago terrorised the maritime coast of South China, and who have led a life of plander and depredatlon-disembarked at the Naval Whati at Barra at 5.15 p.m., yesterday. I just happened to be in that neighbourhood at the time and was an eye witness of the disembarkation. The men were a desperate-looking lot and to all appearances bardened to a life of adventure city of the dead. The abominable emanations which was austained by the proceeds of murder I from the corpses in a rapidly advancing state of and blackmail. The gang was the object of putrefaction renders the task of burying the dead curiosity by their peaceful trading compatriots a most nauscous affair. A returning rancheiro on the waterfront. All were manacled and as [(i.e., a steward of the camp mess) from Colosoon as they stepped ashore from the Govern. | wan, who is attached to the Artillery Corps ment launch which conveyed the prisoners to Macao they were marched up to the Monte Fort, there to be incarcerated in the military prison, where chances of escape are impossible. pending trial.

THE RESCUED BOYS. who had been held in captivity by the pirates. are also all now in Macao. They were brought over yesterday and, sad to relate, had been unwittingly made to suffer by the charges from the Portuguese troops who proceeded on the log circumstances. offensive to act the part of their redeemers. The deliverance has been effected true enough, but at the price of much blood, such is the irony of Fate. All the eight boys are under surgical treatment at the military hospital of San Januarlo, where they are tended with all care and solicitude by the officers in charge. As their injuries, its most cases, are of a minor character, they are expected to make sapid progress towards recovery...

ANOTHER JUNK SUNK. I don't remember having seen it stated in any of the reports of the correspondents of the newspapers in Hongkong that a Chinese junk loaded with the sinews of war for the beleagured natives was sunk the other day. This vessel was lying in shallow water in one of the sheltered bays. Report has it that at one of the carlier stages in the first encounter of the first day, some of the pirates used the junk as a point of vantage from which to direct their life fices at the commanding officers directing operations from the gunboat Mocau. Th use of smokeless powder did not disclose the position whence the stray bullets missed their targets, but it so happened that a soldier on shore at Colowan discovered that the junk was no peaceful fishing smack but was a dangerous enemy on mischief bent, This information was promptly conveyed to First-Lient. M. Althougia Pinto Basto, who, thereupon, commanded that the muzzle of his death-dealing weapons on board be turned in the direction of the "war" junk. Order-to "open fire" was promptly given and in_the. next few 'seconds the boat lay a helpless derelict on the shores of Colowan with her high stern standing out of the shallow muddy water of the bay. The junk was a valuable prize, as subsequent inspection led to the discovery of a large number of rounds of ammunition.

AN UNCONFIRMED REPORT. Late yesterday afternoon the report was freeone of the Chinese cruisers watching operations off Colowan. The story is to the effect that one of the guoboats under Commodore Wu. the commander-in-chief of the masquite flotilla observed a boat putting off from Colowan. Its intention appeared to be to shape a course clear of the combined naval cordon. While the junk was thus marceavring within the matitime limit of the Fortuguese, the Chinese commander was content only with watching her movements. But no sooner did she cross the line than she was halled to stop. This injunction the junk failed to observe and as by this time she was within Chinese territorial waters, thouative emiser sept a shell through her and the junk sank. I have no anthority to vouch the accuracy of the report, but as it is circulating with a great deal of persistency I am reporting it only as a rumour.

SUING FOR PRACE. At diwn vesterday fligs of trace were seen on the eminence of several of the bill-tops on the island. I was told that directly they were the field operations at Colowan sent a flying despatch to His Excellency Governor Marques instructions.

Later in the day a small body of Portuguese troops started out to ascend the heights in Disinfecting Station. the direction of the White Flag. To their surprise and as leading to suspicion on the part of the Chinese brigands, a musketry volley position, whereupon the European soldlers tances pointing to a desire on the part of the Chinese to surrender but in reality to greet the Portuguese with an unexpected fusiliade would have been reckless, especially when every

are not awanting. I have seen quite a number of ball cartridges that have been captured. It is said by one who has, been to the "front" that the Chinese have even been neing Dum-

SOUVENIR HUNTERS

dum expanding bullets. These I have not seen myself, but some empty cartridge shells are finding their way in the private collections From day to day I have chronicled the tragic of those who have a liking for treasuring events; and others, that have been enacted in sonvenirs of the kind. The arms that have fallen into the hunds of the Portuguese are said to be of the Martini and Mauser patterns, even superior, to those in use by the Postuguese

CANNONADING TO BE RESUMED.

I had a conversation with a naval officer yesterday. He made no secret of the fact that, unless the Chinese surrender by I parrative, I have to place the arrival of some of p.m. to-day, a naval contingent will be landed by the gunboat Patric, who will co-operate with the land forces and march against the Chinese. The plan is to shell their fortified positions. It is hoped that the demonstration of force alone will convince the Chinese of the futility of hopeless resistance and that they will yield to the inevitable situation without a resort to physical force which may be at tended by painfully disastrous consequences.

THE CITY OF THE DEAD. The market-place of Colowan is a verltable tells of the difficulty encountered in burying the dead bodies fist enough. The task i randered doubly more difficult for the met who have to toil, under the blazing hea of the sun. This same man is my authority for the statement that men, women and children innumerable have already been boried. The scavenging duties in the main village, now a heap of hopeless ruin, are any thing but easy to carry out in the present try-

A PUBLIC SUBSCRIPTION.

Mr. Luiz Nolasco da Silva and Mr. Silva Meades, both of the legal profession, have identified themselves prominently in a public subscription which invites money from the citizens for the purchase of little comforts, like tobacco and light refreshing bayerages, for the soldiers at Colowan. When I saw the list yesterday already three foolscap pages of paper were fully inscribed with names, which goes to show the tangible appreciation of the Portuguese of the services rendered by their soldier brethren. 🤫

DEPARTURE OF THE "DONA AMELIA." The Portuguese cruiser Rainha Dona Amelia which was to have left Hongkong the other day, did not proceed to Macao on Welms day. We understand that the delay was due to some slight repairs to her boilers However, at noon to-day the cruiser cast off her moorings at the men-of-war auchorge and shaped a course, westward with destination to naval contingent to be landed if occasion calls for further reinforcements ashore. There is little likelihood, however, that the Don's Amelia will be requisitioned into active service in Macao's "little-war."---

> HONGKUNG AMBULANCE -8ERVICE.--

AVAIDABLE DAY AND NIGHT.

A complete ambulance service has been established throughout the City, and ambul ances can now be procured not only at any hour of the night or day by telephoning (No. ly discussed of the sinking of a refugee junk by 361) to the Disinfecting Station, Taipingshan, but additional ones have been stationed at the following places for use by the Police in al case of emergency :--

The Bay View Police Station.

No. 1 Police Station. The Recreation Ground, Happy Valley Eastern District Sanitary Matshed (near No. 2 Police Station).

The Sailors Home, Arsenal Street.

The City Hall. The Supreme Court. The Central Police Station.

Central. The New Western Market.

The Tung Wa Hospital. The entrance gate in Queen's Road Wes to the Government Civit Hospital. The Western District Sanitary Office.

The Fire Brigade Station, Queen's Roa

The Cattle Depo , Kennedy Town. Ontside the City limits ambulances have also been stationed at the Pokfulam Police Station, observed the commanding officer in charge of at No. 6 Police Station, Peak, at Aberdeen, Shaukiwan and Stanley Police Stations, at the Water Polico Station at Tsim-sba-tsul and at at Macao, and the reply which he received from the Kowloon-Canton Railway camps. The his Chief was that he was to comply with Kowloop Disinfecting Station (Telephone No. 44 K) also serves Kowloon in the same manper that the City is served, by the Taipingshan

> These are all hand ambulances on bicycle or the St. John Ambulance pattern. Those stationed in the Oity are in the charge of the various District Inspectors, whose duty it is to see that they are kept clean and efficient, and that they are disinfected after use. At the Saullary Stations coolies are always available for the conveyance of these ambulances, but at the other stations the Police phiale wolunteers or engage street coolies for this purpose, while if the ambulance has been solled or used for an Infectious cares the Sanitary Department is potified so that it may be cleaned and disinfect. ed at opce

The European ambulances at the City Disinfecting Station were used 148 times last year Offices in the City were used set times."

Disinfection Station were used if times and the Chinese ambulances 142 times, while the ambulance at the compound of Water Police paris was used to times.

CRINESE AND PUBLIC. GARDENS.

(Special to the "Honghone Telegraph.")

CONDITIONS IN HONGKONG.

We notice that in the Shanghai papers of late there has been a considerable discussion going on enent the use or misuse, of the public gardons by the Chinese, with particular reference to the exclusion of Chinese from the public gardens of the Model Settlement. la Shang hat, as is well known, the sons of Han are debarred from entry to the gardens which pertain purely to the Fureign Settlement, and the same thing may be said to apply to many sottlements contiguous geographically to Shanghal. But the whole question is an intens ly interesting one, bringing in, us i does, the capacity of the Chinese, race to enjoy and appreciate the beauties and de

lights of a made garden. .

IN HONGKONG there is little dubiety fall on the subject either on the part of the public or of the Gover-ment for the opinion appears here to pravail that as the Chinese are the first and best gardeners in the world, naturally they must be the first and foremost in appreciating the beauties of a public garden and of conserving those amenities which make it what it is.

It has always stemed to us regrettable that in the Northern Scittement selection should be allowed to play a part in setting down of those who shall be denizens of the public gardens, although the argument of the North China Daily Netue may be very sound to the effect that the old order of things must not be changed and that what has been provided for the Foreign Settlement in Shanghai shall be preserved for the inhabitants of the Foreign Settlement. It is no doubt | be let off in the barbour and illuminations will too far away from Hongkong for us to venture to dispute an assertion made by such staid and reputable journal as the Daily News which combines absolute accuracy with a perfect ken of things Chinese, but at the same time it seems to lose the POINT OF ITS ARGUMENT

when it admits that the lack of Foreign consideration for Chinese feelings tends to lead to the Chinese belief that Foreign influences in the Empire are incompatible with gratulations on the occasion. Chinese interests and are to be combated on every possible occasion.

dealing with the entree to our public gardens, in foreign countries for a number of years, has so far as the Chinese are concerned.

enter into the Batanic Gardens and enjoy-the beauties of that loveable spot. No one is gainsayed. As a matter of fact, there used to be some signs of resentment on the part of Ruropeans (finding expression in the local newspapers) that the Gardens were made free of access to all classes irrespective of cleanli- days on the 18th and 19th i stant at half past ness or decency. At the same time, Hongkong four each day in the afternoon in a spacious would never dream of sautting its Chinese ground at Tai Sha Tou in the vicinity of the citizens out from the pleasures to be begotten Tung Kwan theatre. Admission fees are as in a sojourn in its public gardens for follows :-- 1st [class \$1, 2nd class \$1 and]3rd Macao. Owing to her greater draught it will the reason that a few coolies also obtain class \$0.50. not be possible for the Done Amella to ap- admission unbeknown to the keepers of proach too close to the island of Colowan, the gate. Better far let one vagrant enjoy . The total amount of money realised from the but her presence in the Macao readstead himself in the secluded beauty of the sale of cheap rice in Cauton, on the sath last. will be useful in an emergency. Her larger spot than that one dozen righteous was \$9,057.90, of which \$3,769.40 were collectmen should suffer. In this direction we imagine | ed at the Eastern Shed, \$1,836 at the Western that Hongkong can "show points" to Shanghai | Shed, \$1,950 at the closam Shed and \$1,502 50 for here, as there, the community is made up at the Wongshu shed; in addition to a sum of for the main part of Chinese, who are our about \$13,000 collected from the distribution biggest taxpayers and therefore the largest of cheap rice at the four sheds to villagers. contributors to the ----

PUBLIC REVENUE.

'When it comes to a matter of consideration between the merits or demorits of the respective races who make up the community in such disproportionate numbers, it appears to be faolish to think of shutting out the Chinese from any benefit that the good governance of Great Britain has bestowed upon this or any other Colony. We are all aware that as a rate the Chinese are very | Western shed, \$ 1,842, Honam shed, \$3,340 and shy, indeed jealous, of the appearance in public wongsha shed, \$,1971. In addition to the of their woman kind and nothing can be more above figures, a sum of unwards of \$10.000 pleasant than to observe the freedom with worth of rice was sold to villa ers, who came to which Chinese womenfolk enjoy themselves | Canton to obtain the supply of the daily staple with immunity from insult or even impertinent on that day. observation in the beautiful purlicus of the Batanic Gardens.

In other places as well one only needs to see to know the pleasure which the Chinese take in bits of beautiful cultivation and the rear ing of flowers. In Honam, for instance, one cannot go to the house of any Chinese gentleman without being charmed by the house garden-sometimes, it is true, hidden away amongst most unpromising surroundings - but nimost always full of a beauty of itself. There is one suggestion made by our northern contemporary which we would like to quote, and it is this-that if the Chinese up in tnose regions shoud desire a public park or gardens of their own there would be little trouble lo getting the project set on foot and successfully accomplished. We in Hongkong appear to think differently, for the general opinion is that what is good for one is good for all and what is beneficial to the European resident is equally so to the Chinese who make up the bulk of our population.

PUBLIO BATH-HOUSES.

The free Public Bath-houses erected by the Government at Warchal and in Pound Lane, Taipingshap, and also the temporary bathlight wooden wheels, with rubber tyres, and of houses, fitted up in Chinese tenement houses. repted for this purpose, at 92 Second Street and a Sheupg Fung Lane, bave been in considerable demand by the poor class of Chinese and the following figures show the total number of persons who have used these bathbouses during the year 1990:---

Wanchal 149,747 Sheung Fung Lane 2: 671:

Separate baths, with an ample supple of hot water, are fornished at each of these bathhouses-that at Wanchai is for men only, and coaling ships in the Herbour, and that at Second Street is also for men and boys on The Pound Lane bath house has sentrate build. ings for men and for women and childern, and the Sheung Fung Lane bath-house Mfor women and children on s.

CANTON DAY BY DAY.

COINING OF COPPER CASH.

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Canton, 13th July, 1910. The Canton brauch of the Imperial Mint has obtained permission from the Tu-chih Pu (Ministry of Finance) to resume minting of copper cash for circulation in Cauton.

"CHINA FOR THE CHINESE." Mr. Joseph Lind has for several years held the important position of superintendent of the Fatshan-Bamshul branch of the Canton-Hankow Railway of the Three Provinces. It is now reported that the railway Office of this branch line has written to Mr. Lind informing him that his services will be no longer required and that his connection with the Company will terminate at the end of the Coloose 6th moon. It is also reported that a Chicese nogineer, named Tsai Tin Fook, has been appointed Mr. Lind's successor.

VICEROY INDISPOSED. H. E. Yuan Shu Haun is slightly Indisposed and has not received any visitors during the past few days.

The proceeds realised from the sale of cheap. rice at the four sheds in the city of Canton on the 11th instant were as follows :-- Eastern shed, \$1,489.50; Western shied, \$2,433.50; Honam shed, \$1,819 and Woogsha shed, \$1,585.60. On the same day a sum of \$1,000 worth of rice was sold to the villagers.

FRENCH FESTIVITIES:

14th July. To day being the anniversary of the fall of the Bastille, sports have been arranged to take place in Shameen this afternoon in the French Concession. In the evening, fire-works will be a feature in the Frence Concession. The French steamer Charles Hardonia will probably not leave for Hongkong at the usual hour" but after the pyrotechnic display has been concluded, in order to afford visitors an opportunity of witnessing the fireworks before their departure. In the forenoon the French Consul at Canton, Monsieur Read, receiveds number of officials both foreign and Chinese and friends who called on him to offer him their con-

CHINESE AERONAUT.

A Chinese named Hui Cheung, a pative of In Hongkong we have a different mode of the Heungshan district, who has been residing been successful in making a billoon which he Every one has a right, whatever his rank, to is said to have exhibited on several occasions at dongkong (sie) audother places. This balloon as advertised by the man can ascend to a height of over 6,000 feet. He has now brought the balloon to Canton for exhibition and has obtained permission from the Taotai of Constabulary for the purpose. The show will take place for two

Dr. Chaung A-Holt, a returned American student, who was deputed to Norway to attend the Loprosy Conference held there last year as China's representative, has returned to Canton.

CHEAP RICE. The proceeds realised from the distribution of cheap rice in Cauton on the 13th instant were as follows:—Eastern shed, \$2,786;

SANITARY BOAKD.

Following are some of the items in the agooda list for the Saultary Board meeting on Tuesday next :-

Reply from Government relative to water Report of the Committee re certain com-

plaints against the Kowlood Conservancy Contractor. Report of the Committee re a complaint against the Kowloon Conservancy Contractor.

Report of the Assistant Medical Officer of Health relative to raticatching in Kowloon, Minute by the Medical Officer of Health relative to the nullahs to the East of the Mili-

tary Hospital. Correspondence relative to an untrained nullab near the Military Hospital. Correspondence relative to Chai Wan Ceme-

Correspondence relative to Section A of Ma. Tau Wai Comotery,

Correspondence relative to limewashing houses in Shaukiwan and Aberdeep. Application for permission to erect a water closets and a urinals at Taikon Dockyard,

Marine Lot No. 24 Quarry Bay. List of legal proceedings taken by this Department against persons for breaches of the Public Health and Buildings Ordinances 1905agog for the month of June, 1910. Correspondence relative to the storing of

poultry at Na.7 Lower Linear Row, LONDON KUBBER PRICES.

THE MARKET CONTINUES FIRM AND STEADY

London, July 6. The Rubber Market keeps firm, and prices shads better then prices at the last suctions Para is sellion at of a to to to the which is also a fraction better than the auction prices -- Sireffe

AOTES BY THE WAY.

WAYS THAT ARE DARK. To those not directly affected by it, the curious manifesto which was issued the other day by Viceroy Yuan of Canton may have appealed as coutsining a somewhat curious type

rich quick methods of which the Lwangtung 240 in 1907 and 893 in 1,06. Of these 135 cases authorities seem to be enamoured it must of occurred in Kowloon and to were imported. have once again proved an eye-opener Thirty-one of the Kowloon cases occurred in and emphasized the fact that it is easier Kowloon City-2 native city of old rat-ridden for the Chinese authorities to enter in o treatles | dwollings which only came under British than to observe the stipulations contained in jurisdiction in 1899 and has not yet been them. Since the beginning of the world there | rebuilt. The non-Chinese cases comprised a have been many people who have been guilty Indians; T Asiatic Portuguese and T Japanese. of the downright perversion of troth but the true Celestial does it in his own inimitable way. The energetic official who 'at present presides over the destinies of South China is evidently | cluding 4 non-Chinese deaths, so that the a past master in the art of making a thing mortality among the non-Chinese was 57 per seemingly appear that which it is not. Did not a certain genius say "Live and lenm"?

THE COLOWAN AFFAIR.

of pirates infesting the country not very many miles from the Colony and detachments of Portuguese truops at Macao provided local guese authorities had generally adopted a bacteriological examination. conciliatory attitude. For my own part, I would not care to see a greater amount of these bins men are specially detailed to fill necessary for vital reasons. But what struck bin, rat poison is offered to all the neighbourme, very forcibly on first reading the news ling bouseholders, and spacial attention is paid of the outrage was the fact that for a long to the integrity of all gratings for the exclusion time past almost every jurnal of any stand. of rats from the houses. ing has been crowing uself hourse over the question of what is popularly termed "Ching's last poison and traps are distributed throughout Awakening," "Such a thing as the awakening the year to all householders on application, of Caina only exists in the minds of vivid impressionists and is nied by those uncluous keep cats in their houses and godowns, while a souls who are commonly known by the name. of missionaries as a wespon whereby they. before the onset of the usual epidemic season, find an outlet for their proselytizing pro- is, during January, February and March, clivities. The whole thing seems to me nothing more or less than a spare and a delusion, for surely there can be so awakening a view to the removal of all rubbish which may on the part of a sation whose representatives tear treaties "into fragments and scatter the pieces to the winds and among whose people are included piratical bands who are bold enough to put into operation their mutderous plans in the very heart of civilization, as it Of course, one must not forget the fact the Middle Kingdom had lived in a state of civilization at a time when her present-day superiors were barbarians by comparison but she has since jumped down from her exalted position .to her present day state. "Until min springs up to whom will be assigned the collessal task of his ing nr the nation from the rut into which she has fallen, thus bringing about another turningpoint in her career, this time for the beiter," fear things will go on much the same as usual

ENDLESS PRAYER CHAIN. I notice that that screaming farce known as the "Rudless Prayer Chain," with which we had recently been pestered, has spread to One lady complained that out o a large number of copies of the "Ancient Prayer" that had been sent to her three were directed in a feigned hand to her daughter and asked if something could not be done to expose and extinguish the fraud It is difficult to believe that any of the people who keep up the chain, really believed in the assurance of "some great joy on the ninth day," or that most of them are not practical lokers. At any rate the thing is a nuisance t the recipients, and, for what good it may do we will repeat that the originator of the chair was either amusing himself or was himself half ----witted. It seems supe. fluous to add that no Bishop of London ever made such a fool sh and even blasphemous promise as the message accompanying the "Ancient Prayer" indicates. PYTHON STEW.

In a recent home paper-appears the news of a banquet, the bill of face for which was, to say the least of it, unusual, at which Prince Louis Bonaparte was the guest o honour. The banquet was given by a society called the Society of Acclimatisation, one of the objects of which is the introduction into France of food not generally known there, The bill of fare was:--

Ostrich eggs omelette. Stewed python. Algerian tortoise. Roast gazelle. Porcupines in aspic. Cold crow. Anserine. Date-pal in salad, Cactus salad.

For those who were bungry still roast beef and new potatues were supplied. "Roast ROYAL DUICH PETROLEUM CO. gazelle tastes like roast lamb" said one of the guests, but all the other dishes were peculiarly nasty, except the python, which tasted like last week's fish. It was eatable, however. The tortows was like an oily chicken which had been suffering from a bilious attack, and as for the porcupine in aspic he would rather have dined off the quills. Assering is a sort of spinaci from Airica. Local hotel proprietors should take a leaf out of the brok of the organizers of bove sumptuous repast. Python stew Algerian tortoise would then perhaps become fashionable dithes on St. Andrew's Night, the haggis, of course, being given first place.

THE FLYING AGE. Airship literature has already a vocabulary of its own, and sometimes has to be read with the aid of a glossary of technical terms. These constantly crop up in accounts of fight, and it may be interesting to mention a few of them. The flying ground is called an nerodrome. though early writers used this for the flying bippodrome it is now testived for the glound. The planes of the aeroplane are called aerofolis. Anything flying by meats of planes is an acroplane; anything like a balloon is an acrostate. other, A glider is ac acroplane without a motor. A gyropland is a flying machine with rotating wings. A heliocopter has horizontal propellers, whose revolution gives the machine an upward motion. They are usually tilted to give a forward mution also, A monoplane has pro or more pairs of wings arranged is the same place. A multiplace has several planes one over the other. An orthopier has flapping wings. The French called an aeropiane garage a hangar, and this term is coming into general

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PLAGUE IN HONGKONG.

LAST YEAR'S OUTEREAK,

'The official account of the small outbreak of plague in Hosekong is contained in the medical reports just issued. It says: -.

Those was a small outbreak of plague during of humour but to those parties who have most | the year, the total number of cases registered cause to feel these periodical esuptions of get- being 115 as compared with 1,073 in 1908, all resident in Kowloon, and 2 Japanese cases imported from Japan,

> The deaths from plague humbered to8, incent, and among the Chinese &z per cent.

Some 650 small bins have been fixed throughcut the City and Kowloon and in the more The outbreak of hostillies between the horde important villages, for the reception of dead rats. These bins are one gallon drums with binged covers and are fixed to telephone and lamp standards and filled two-thirds full of a residents with a lively topic of conversation | 5 per cent. solution of carbulated creasote which and speculation was rife during the week as to they may catch or find, dead on their promises what the final upshot of it all was going to into these bins. The bins are visited once be. I was glad to netice in the columns of daily in the cool weather and twice daily in the Telegraph that a truce had been declared the hot weather by rat-collectors (one for each a day or two ago, if not permanently, in any health district) and the rate duly ticketed and event for the time being; and that the Portu- delivered at the Mortuary for classification and

When a plague-infected rat is found is one bloodshed than has been absolutely up all rateruns in the houses adjoining such

In addition to the foregoing special measures and the Chinese generally are encouraged to special rat-poisoning campaign is instituted just

Throughout the year there is also a continuous house cleansing of native dwellings, with serve as nesting places for rats, while the floors and skittings are washed with a one per cent. solution of kerosens emulsion to destroy fleas and other vermin.

During the year 60,113 rate were caught or found dead in the City of Victoria and 16,022 in Kowloon. Those from the City were examined by the Government Bacteriologist at the Public Mortuary and those in Kowlhon by Dr. Pearse. the Assistant Medical Officer of Health, with the result that 399 of those from the City and tc8 of those from Kowloon were found to be infected with Pague. It is somewhat remarkable that throughout the whole year there was a marked prepoederance of female over male rats, caught, the numbers for the City being 28,946 males and 31,167 femles.

A JAPANUSE GHOST STORY.

A curious ghost story comes from Yokosuka which seems to call for investigation by those interested in psychical research, reports-the Japan Chronicle. It seems that one of the sentries at the terpede-station at Nagaura has of late seen a mysterious figure every night, or rather morning. The apparition appeared regulatly about two o'clock every morning, and in passing the scotty this very remarkable ghost invariably saluted in approved military fashion. The figure used to disappear into the gunpowder magazine and soon rappear, again saluting the syntry as it passed on its way, This mysterious visitor was, of course, talked about among the sailors at the naval station. and a party of ten men, led by a petty officer, decided to he in wait for the shadowy visitor and endeavour to solve the mystery. Accord. \$)50/952} have taken place. L ndon comes undergo a final examination before salling. ingly on the night of June 21, they hid themselves behind the sentry's box and awaited developments. About half-past one in the first half of the year be paid, viz. £2, that The banquet took place at the Gare de Lyon. morning the ghost made his appearance as. with stout clubs, sprang out from their hiding. still wanted at \$76. place and began to belabour the figure with stordy blows. Then a strange thing happened, offer at \$175. Unlops have been dealt in to The ghost changed from the semblance of only unsolved, but more mysterious than ever ! \$200:

> SEVERE COMPETITION RESPONSIBLE FOR DEPRESSION.

The Amiteidam market has been somewhat adversely influenced by the publication of the report of the Royal Dutch Petroleum Company, which has not come up to expectations. The Board states that the joint production in the past year amounted to 1, 145,350 tons, as against 1,204,132 tons in 1908. Compatition has grown very severe, and, consequently, low prices have tuled in a part of the year, which had a depressing influence on the combine's profits. Moreover, petroleum prices were abnormally low Europe. The Batsafsche Petroleum Mastschappy, a subsidiary of the Boyal Dutch Petroleum and the Shell, to which the production of the various estates is entrusted, had therefore to machine itself. Howev r, on the analogy of lower its dividend from 17% to 16% per cent, the diffstence amounting to fl. 800,000. The Royal Dutch board adds to this that most certainly this circumstance would have necessitated a A biniane has two main planes, one over the lowering of the dividend on Royal Dutch shares were it not that, beginning with 1909, the directors are only entitled to 4 per cent, of the profits, instead of 8 per cent, (fi 500,000 Royal Dutch Petroleum abares having been given to them as compensation for this smaller distribution out of the profits)

DAMISH ships in ports of the United Kingdom shall be exempt from the provisions of the Merchant Shipping Act, abg , relating to life. saving appliances, on proof that they have complied with the Davies regulation on the subject.

COMMERCIAL.

July 16th, noon. The following quotations for rubber shares, by wire, are supplied by Messre, E. S. Kadoorle & Co. :-

Allagars	7/*
Allagars	Tls. 15
Anglo-Malays	28/6
Balgownles	19
- Batu Tigas	
Bertams	
Bukit Kajangs (pp.)	
Bukit Rajahs	
Carey Uniteds2	3/6 prem.
Castlefields	-\021m
Changkat Serdangs	14
Cheras	
Damansaras	Anla
Parton Internal and a second	41
Eastern Internationals3	
Fed. Sciangers	
Glenoalys	.,,\$2.75`
Glooshiols	
Golconda	112/6
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RUBBIR DIVIDENDS. A London wire states that the Rdinburg Company has declared an interim dividend of fifteen per cent.

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The Cicely Rubber Estates Company pay a final dividend on the ordinary shares of 60 per cent, making 135 per cent for the year; and on the preference shares bil per cent, making 140 per reat for the year, and carries forward

WEEKLY SHARE REPORT.

Reviewing the share business for the week,

Business has again been dull since we wrote last and in a few instances stocks have weakened, but on the whole the market has remained fairly steady.

Rubbers.-The market has ruled steady during the week with an undertone of strength. There seems to be more inclination to buy from London as we close. Para Fine Hard Rubber is quoted to 1 by cable.

·Banks.--Hongkong and Shanghai Banks have been in good demand and sales at unchanged at £39.te/-. Subject to audit the Directors propose that the same dividend for the year amounted to 76,430, of these 48,016 \$500,000 beplacedto Reserve Fund, and about I remaining 28,414 were for San Francisco. expected, and the bold sailormen, all armed \$2,000,000 be carried forward. Nationals are British Columbia, Honolulu, Mexico, and other

Marine Insurances.—Cantons continue on] small extent at \$8 jo, but shares are difficult to Colony. a human being into that of a colt; and ran off sobtain at present price. North Chinas remain into the woods, and the mystery remains, not I firm with buyers at Tis. 115 and Yangtszes at

Steamboats have again received considerable attention and sales to some extent have taken | being 1,831 as compared with 30. place at \$322. Indo Chicas have been ruling . The total numbers rejected during the year dull and offers are wanted. They are nomin- i amounted to 913. ally quoted at \$65. The price at bome is unchanged, viz. £4 for the Preference and £2 |for the Ordinary. Douglas Steamships have further receded and can now be had at \$19. China and Maniles are unchanged with sellers at \$7. Shell Transports have been the medium of a large business and sales have been effected as high as 101/6, but at the close the market is slightly easier and soil- is the best price now obtainable. Star Ferries have changed hands at \$34 and the new shares

\$100, and a surtif business has been done forward on this basis. Luzzus have not been dealt in but are obtainable at \$26,

Mining.—Raubs are offering at 571 and might be had at a slightly lower rate. Chinese Engineering and Mining Company are in demand at Tis. 16, after sales at the rate.

Docks, Wharres, and Godowns-Hongkong and Whampon Docks have again been sold at Sso and also at \$495, closing with huyars a the latter rate. Kowloon Whatves seem to be out of favour at present and are offering at \$15. and trusty ally, as was King Edward. Shanghal and Hongkow Wharves advanced to Tis, tas, but sales are slace reported at Tis

Lands are in some demand and have been placed at \$1001 and \$101. Shanghal Lands have been sold to the North at Tis. 108. Humphroys are offering rather freely and \$8} would

Lands, Hotels and Buildings,-Hougkong

probably be accepted. West Points are inquired for at \$382. Hongkong Hotels have been dealt in at Stor: The new shares are still offering at \$83.

Cotton Mills.—Ewos have been sold at Tis. 122. Other Northern mills, according to latest mail advices, are as follows:-Internationals Tis. 50, Lau Kung Mows Tis. 70, and Soy Chees Tis. 240. Hongkong Cottons are wanted at \$5 after sales.

Miscellencous.—Green Islands have been forced on the market, and a fairly large business has been transacted. Sales as low as 561 have taken place. The market has, however, since strengthened and \$64 is now obtainable. China Providents are on-offer at \$12. Hongkong Electrics have been dealt in at Sto. China Lights are offering at Sig. Ropes continue in demand at \$20}. Dairy Farms are asked for at \$19, but nothing under \$19} is obtainable. Watsons are unchanged with buyers at \$61. Ices have del preciated to some extent and have been sold as low as \$140. Ohioa Borneos have found buyers at Sol and more shares can be placed. Peak Trams are on offer at \$14; and new shares 15th prox., or they will not be recognized. at \$1.60. Powells have dropped to \$21. Langkats are quoted in the North at Tis. 1,430 at

Sumatras Tis. 185. Rubbers. - Singapore shows no improvement but a fair business has been transacted with London in sterling stocks. United Sumstras have gone to London at 13/2 and Sumatra Paras a 13/3 and later at 14/. Toerangles have changed hands locally at 2/- and 2/6 premium. Anglo Malays have been sold at 28/- and Tangkahs at 22/- and 25/6 premlum, but close rather stronger. United Serdangs have gone to London at 131/- and are wanted at the improved rate of 136/3. Linggis have been sold at 61/6 and Batu Tigas at 115/-. London Ventures have been in good request and as high as 7/has been paid. Singapore stocks have been neglected, but there is a small demand for

Sandycrofts and Pegohs at recent quotations. Exchange,-The Bank's drawing rate on London is 1/9 7/16 on demand and the T.T. rate on Shanghai is 742.

INSPECTION OF RMIGRANTS.

DR. F. T. KLYI'S REPORT.

Dr. F. T. Keyt, health officer of the port, department for the past year. he writes on FAREWELL the inspection of emigrants as follows :-

The emigrants pass in single file, and those. who appear to be suffering from any communicable disease, and those physically unfit for labour are stopped and sent ashore." This examination at best can only be a superficial one, but yet sufficient to detect febrile conditions, skin diseases, eye diseases, physical debility, and the more pronounced symptoms which make themselves evident in beri-herl, syphilis, and tubarculosis.

This is an important part of the Health Officer's duties, and consists in the medical examination of all emigrants leaving the port of Hongkong. They muster on board a few hours prior to the salling of the ship, provided with their tickets, and in the case of assisted lesses. E. S. Kadourie & Co. write on 15th emigrants, women, and children, with photographs as well.

> In this work the Harbour Office and the Registrar General's Department send representatives who check the tickets and examine the 14 dollar and t/to dollar, which is,a simple exphotographs so as to prevent any substituting pedient to overcome temptation to discount, or kideapping of children.

Emigrants for the American ports, Mexico and British Columbia, are previously examined on board the hulk of the Disinfecting Bureau. where they receive a bath, have their temperatures taken, and their clothing and baggage thoroughly disinfected; they then embark and

. The total number of emigrants passed during were for the Straits Settlemeats, while the

The monthly figures reached their maximum in the month of April, when guzz left the

One thousand five hundred and pinety-two I Filipine labourers arrived in Hongkong during the latter half of the year, and were trans-Fire Insurances.—Chioa Fires are obtainable I shipped by the a scrite Mail steamers in batches at Su3, while Hongkong Fires are steady at twice monthly. These men are under contract to work for the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Shipping.-Hongkong, Canton and Macto Association. Thus the figures for Honolulu show a marked increase over those of last year,

KING MANUEL AND BNGLAND.

Lisbon, rith June, At the special session of the Geographical Society, which took place at Lisbon to-day, a striking tribute was paid to the demory of the iate King Edward.

The proceedings were attended by King Manuel, Queen Amelie, and the Duke of Operto, as well as by members of the Portuguese Refiderios.-China Sugars remain firm at Ministry, representatives of the Corps Diplomatique, and notable personages in (askionable.

> King Mannel delivered a brilliant speech, in the course of which he not only spoke in eulogy of the beloved monarch who recently passed away, but also extolled the characteristics of the British nation. His Majesty emphasised how wall he remembered the kind reception which was accorded him when he visited Regiand, and, in conclusion, he expressed the confident hope that King Goorge would be a loyal friend

dis Majesty telegraphed to King George expressing the sentiments of the meeting.--Exchange Telegraph Company,

To-day's Advertisements.

ONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANK-ING CORPORATION,

DURING Mr. J. R. M. SMITH'S absence on leave Mr. N. J. STABB has been appointed ACTING CHIEF MANAGER.

G. BALLUC", Chairman of the Court of Directors, Hongkong, 16th July, 1910.

"MOGUL" LINE OF STEAMERS.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. STEAMSHIP "LENNOX." FROM GLASGOW, LIVERPOOL AND STRAITS.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, at Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

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PLAIN AND UNATTRACTIVE.

It is rather disappointing to find that the new Chinese bilver coms are plain and unattractive. for the appearance of a coin has much to do with its popularity, writes the Paking Correspondent of the N. C. D. News. The few sets that have been issued were nicely set in plush boxes, but even la such favourable circumstances, with the glitter of newness to set them off, they failed to win approval from the Chinese. There is, however, one point about the subsidiary coins that arouses confidence and dispels misgiving in regard to their relative values. It is the fact that they are marked clearly & dollar,

The copper and nickel coins may be expected at any time, and, if the Ta-Ching Government Bank is not unduly optimistic, there will be . steady stream of the new coins going into cir culation by the end of this month.

Events Coming.

Saturday, 16th July. Circus, Causaway Bay, 9.30 p.m. Tuesday, 19th July. Sanitary Board meeting, 3.45 p.m.

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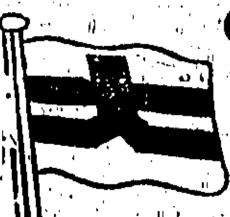


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VICTORIA, B.U., & SEATTLE Capt. K. Kawara, v. KEELUNG, SHANGHAI, Capt. K. Kawara, MOJI, KOBE YOKKAICHI, TAMBA MARU, SHIMIZU & YOKOHAMA Capt. K. Sato,	Tons 7000	July, at 4 P.M. (TUESDAY, 16th Aug., at 4 P.M.
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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE Steamship

"KLEIST," having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby

informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables, are being landed and stored at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, Kowloon, and West Point Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained.

have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 19th of July will

to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 19th of July, at 9.30 A.M. All claims must reach us before the aged of July, 1910, or they will not be recognized. No Fire Insurance will be effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the undersigned. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYL MELCHERE & Co.

General Agents.

Shipping—Steamers.

FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND CALCUTTA.

Taking Cargo on through Bills of Ladlog to Rangoon, Madras and Mauritius,

THE Steamship

"IAPAN,"

Captain A. Stewart, will be despatched for the above ports on TUESDAY, the 19th Inst., at Noon.

For Freight or Passage, apply to DAVID SAUSOON & CO. LIMITED. Agents. Hongkong, 14th July, 1910.

"INDRA" LINE OF STEAMERS. LIMITED.

FOR NEW YORK VIA SUEZ CANAL.

THE Steamship

"INDRADEO," Captain W. H. Les, will be despatched as

above on a3rd lust. This steamer has superior accommodation or a limited number of first class passengers. For Freight or Passage, apply to

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., LD., Agents. -Hongkong, 12th July, 1910.

SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE. (Calling at Queensland Ports, and taking through Cargo to Adelaide, New Zealand, Tasmania, &:.)-

EASTERN AND AUSTRALIAN STEAM-

THE Steamship

"ALDENHAM,"

Captain St. John George, will be despatched as above on TUESDAY, the 26th July, at 10 A.M. This well-known Steamer is especially fitted for Passengers, and has a Refrigerating Chambar which ensures the supply of Fresh Provisions. Ice, &c., throughout the voyage.

The Steamer is installed throughout with the Electric Light. A.Stewarders and a duly qualified Surgeon

are carried. N.B.-To assure the additional comfort of passengers the steamers of the Company have electric fans fitted in staterooms.

For Freight or Passage, apply to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,

Agents. Hongkong, 7th July, 1910.

THE BANK LINE, LIMITED.

Taking Gargo on through Bills of Lading to all Overland Common Points in the United States of America and Canada, and also for the principal ports in Mexico, and Central and South America.

PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HOMOROMS VICTORIA, VANCOUVER, B.C., TACOMA

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These steamers are specially fitted for the carriage of Asiatic Steerage passengers. PARCEL EXPRESS TO THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA.

For father information, apply to DODWELL & CO., LIMITED, General Agents. Queen's Bulldings,

Hongkong, 15th July, 1010. REGULAR STEAMBHIP SERVICE

VIA PORTS AND SURZ CANAL (With Liberty to Call at Malabar Coast.)

PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKOPG. FOR NEW YORK ONLY

S.S. "GHAZEE"On 30th inst. For Freight and further Information, apply DODWELL & Co., 1 INITED,

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Hongkong, 6th July, 1010.



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FOR BOSTON AND NEW YORK YILL PORTS AND SURZ CANAL (With liberty to call at the Malabar Count).

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FROM EUROPE.

Optional Cargo will be carried on unless no-All Claims must be presented within ten

NOTICE TO CONSIGNRES. THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamer

Optional Goods will be landed here unless

Hongkong, 14th July, 1910.

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TO NEW YORK.



Consignees.

"SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM EUROPE.

"HR R. M. S. P. Co.'s Steamship"

"CARMARTHENSHIRE," having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co.'s hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns at Kowloon, where each consignment will be sorted out mark by mark, and delivery can be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

Goods not cleared by the 19th instant, at 6 P.M., will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance will be effected by 'us.

RDY CASE Whatever. All damaged packages must be left Godown, where they will be examined 9.30 A.M. on 19th Instant. No claims will be admitted after Goods have left the Godowt nor will they be recognized if not presented within to days of the vessel's arrival here. Bank of England rate 3 % JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd.,

Hongkong, 13th July, 1910.

NOTICE_TO_CONSIGNERS. FROM SHANGHAI, KOBE AND MOJI, THE Steamship

having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods will be delivered from alongside.

Cargo impeding the discharge will be landed at, Consignees' risk and expense into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Whatf and Godown Co., Limited.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by DAVID SASSOON & Co., LIMITED, Agents. Honekong, 14th July, 1910.

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	Port Dickson	610	•	2.888
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SHIPPING AND MAILS

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MAILS DUE.

American (Nippon Maru) 19th inst. English (Assays) zist inst., 6 a.m. Indlan (Latsang) 29th inst. American (Stherin) 29th inst. American (Siberia) 20th inst. American (China) 3rd prox.

American (Manchurta) 8th prox. The s.s. Zafiro left Manila on 16th inst. and is due here on 18th inst., at 3 pm. The T. K. K. a.s. Nippon Maru, is due to arrive at Hongkong on roth inst, at 6 a.m. The Imperial German Mail a.s. Kleist, which

lest here on 13th lust, at 3 p.m., arrived at Shanghai on 15th Inst., at 10 p.m. The E. & A. s.s. Empire left Thursday Is. land on 14th inst., for Timor, Manila-and this port; she is due at Manila on 23rd'inst. The P. M. S. S. Co.'s s.s Siberia sailed from Yokohama on 15th Inst., on route to Hong-

kong, and is due to arrive at this port on 20th The P. & A. S. S. Co.'s so. Hercules sailed from Portland on 14th inst., en route to Hongkong, and is due to arrive at this port on '16th

The P. & A. S. S. Co.'s a.s. Henrik Ibian from Portland en route to Hongkong, arrived at Yokohama on 15th inst., and is due here on-

20th Inst. The P. & O. S. N Co.'s s.s. Assays left Singapore for this port on 16th inst., at 6 a.m., with the outward English Mails, and is due here on 21st lust., at 6 a.m.

THE WEATHER.

On the 16th at 12 of p .- The barometer has failen slightly on the N.E. coast of China, and risen moderately on the E. coast. The shallow depression appears to be lying over the Yellow

Pressure has increased moderately to slightly over Japan, Tougking, S.W. China and the Philippines. It is high over the Pacific in the neighbourhood of the Ropins, and relatively | Wuhu, Br. s.s., 1,227, A. Tucker, 9th Julylow to the South of the Loochoos.

Moderate variable winds may be expected in the Formora Channel, and moderate W. and S.W. winds along the S. coast of China. Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at to a.m. to-day, o.co inches.

FORECAST. .-Hongkong and Neighbourhood, W. and S.W. winds, moderate; fair.

2.-Formosa Channel, Variable winds, moderate. s.—South coast of China between Hongkong

and Lamocks, same as No. 1. 4.-- South coast of Chlon between Hongkong nd Mainen, samo as No. 1.

Shipping.

Shantung Br. s.s., 1,000, H. Oldmann, 16th July-Hoihow 15th July Gen Rice,-B. & 3 P.M.

Hasoi, Fr. s.s., 630, J. Camier, 16th July-Haiphong, Pakhol and Holhow oth July Gen. and Mail .- A. R. Marty. Lennox, Br. sa., 2,361, D. Reld, 19th July-Liverpool 4th June Gen. -D. & Co Glonfalloch, Br. s.s., 1,434, J. Mason, 16th July

-Singapore toth July Gen.-Joo Tak Kwong Sang, Br. s.s., 1,428, Bickard, 16th July -Canton 15th July Gen .- Ji, M. & Co. Anhul Br. s.s., 1,800, J. B. Harris, roth July-Canton ifth July Gen .- B. & S. Omuro Maru, Jap. s.s., 1,780, Yamaguchi, 16th

July-Port Arthur toth July Coal,-M. B. Pompey, Am, s.w., 1,600, James D. Linett, 16th July-Cavite 12th July Coal.-American Government.

Clearances at the Harbour Office ' Landrat, Schieff, for Swatow. • Lannox, for Shanghal. Chiall, for Holhow. Ankel for Shanghal, Poloh, for Bangrok Kwanesah, for Shanghai. Omuro Meru, for Canton. Northumbriu, for Moll. Cambrina King, for Halphon & Pembrokesh're, for Sippupora. Korea, for Keelung. Publ, for Manile, Dalil Mars, for Swatow,

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Charangers arrived. Per Hanoi, from Halphong, Pakhoi and Hoibow-Mrs. Casanova, Mr. and Mrs. Le Ro S. Ertiolles, and 22 Chinese.

l'assongers departed Per Korea, for San Francisco-Mr. S. War mington, Col. H. T. Burrowes, Messrs. Houang Kao, W. J. Breen, Dr. A. D. Foster, Messre, H. Dastur, Perry Robinson, Miller Joblin, P. H. Cameron, Wm. Robinson, C. D. Pierre, Mrs. Wong Shee, Miss Chon Man Bow, Mr Wm. M. Watson, Mrs. E. Barton, Messrs. J. Haussemann, P. Neoper, E. Wolf, Chas. Harling, Mr. and Mrs. J. Agnew and lufant, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bryant, Masers. O. Bryant and

Shipping Report. Str. Glenfallock, from Singapore :- Fine weather S.W. winds and smooth sen from

VESSELS IN PORT.

Ohihli, Br. s.s., 1,143, Lludbergh, 14th July-Haiphong rath July Gen. B. & S. Choising Ger, e.s., 1,021, Bruhn, and July-Baugkok zest June and Hollow est July Gev .- B. & S.

Borneo, Ger, s.s., 1,344, F. Sembili, 14th July--Sandakan 9th July Timber and Gen.-M. & Co. Daigi Maru, Jap. s.s., 864, H. Murayama, fi4th | 📑 🗸

July-Swatow 13th July Gen.-O. S. K. Fausang Br. s.s., 1,410, H. Malkin 12th July-Salgon 8th July Rice.-J., M. & Co. Glenfarg Br., s.s., 3,250, W. L. Hartnell, 1211 July-Manrapillo (Mexico) with

Balinst—S., T & Co. Hinsang, Br. s.s. 1,536, Smith, 10th July-Java and Juana 5th July Sugar .- J., M. Co. Holstein, Ger. s.s., 1,113, D. Henk, 13th July-Tourage via Hoihow 12th July Coal and

Gen.—J. & Co. Hue, Fr. s.s., 742, Paulor, 8th May-Halphong 5th May Gen .- M. & Co. Hunan, Br. s.s., 1,143, Benson, 5th July-Hongay 3rd July Cont.-B. & S.

Indien, Dan. s.s. 3,612, Berg, 13th July-Port Said and June Gen .- M. & Co. Inaba Maru, Jap. s.s. 3,837, K. Kawata, 11th July-Scattle via Ports 7th July Gen.-N. Japan, Br. s.s., 3 806, A. Stewart, 14th June-

Kumchow, Br. s.s., 1,449, J. D. Martin, 3rd July-Salgon 29th June Rice and Gen,-Man Fat & Co. Locksun, Ger. s.s. 1,030, W. Taubert, 14th July-Bangkok 6th July and Swatow 19th Rice and Wood,-B. & S.

Moji 9th July Gen -D. S. & Co.

Mausang, Br. s.s., 1,614, Welgall, 10th July -Sandakan 7th July Gen. and Log.-J., M. & Co. Merapi, Dutch sis., 1,59%, E. Uldall, 12th July -Samarang 4th July Sugar,-Kin Tye

Sungklang, Br. s.s., 935, Hards, 15th July--Ilolio and Cabu rith July Hemp and Gan.-B. & S. Tenn, Br. s.s., 1,336, A. W. Outerbridge, 15th July-Manila rath July Gen .- B. & S.

Tingsang, Br. s.s., 1,060, Anderson, 13th Julyaiphong toth July Conl and Timber,-J. Venetia, Br. s.s., 2,313; H. B., Pardon, 13th July-Molt and July Conf.-M. B. K. Yingchow, Br. s.s., 1,216, W. Frazler, 15th July

-Sibetik, 9th June Coal.-B. & S. Wing Sang, Br. s.s., 1,425, P. Martin, 1st July-Salgon a6th June Rice.-J. M. &

Saigon 5th July Rice.—B. & S. Silling . Vanent. Arrow, Br. 4-masted barque, 2,971, McIvor,

20th May-Anjer 8th April, Olf.-Standard

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Only fully propaid letters and postcarare iransmissible by the Sibarian Route to Enrops.

S.S. Tonkin, with the Siberian mall, may b expected on Monday, the 18th inst.

4 Mat Will stone for ;--Swatow. Amoy and Tameul-Per: Dalg: Maru, 17th July 9 A.M. Cobu and Hollo-Per Sungkiang, 18th July

Batavia, Samarang and Sourabaya - Per Bolstein, 18th July 3 P.M. Shanghal-Per Kwongeag, 18th July 3 P.M. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow-Per Hallan,

10th July o A.M. Singapore, Penang and Calcutta-Por Johan 10th July 10 A.M. Burope, &c., Indla via Tuticorin-Por Patricia, Tango Marn Tonkin, 19th July 11 A.M. Manila-Per Tean 19th July 2 P.M.

Kealung, Shanghal, Moji, Kobe, Yokkalchi, Shimidru, Yokobama, Victoria, and Scattle-Per Inaba Maru, 19th July 3 P.W. Sandakan-Par Mamang, 19th July 3 P.M. Sugapore, Penang and Colombo - Per Mishima Maru, 19th July 5 P.M. Sandakan-Per Mausang, 20th July 3 P.M.

Owong-chow-wan and Halphong - Per Manche, 20th July 8 A.M. Swatow -- Par Holyang, 20th July o A.M. Swatow-Per Halmin, sist July Q A.M. Cheloo and Tientsin-Per Hulchow, 21st

July 3 P.M. : Shanghal-Per Chenan, 21st July 3 P.M. Maulia-Par Loongadag, 22nd July 3 P.M. Amoy and Foochow-Per, Halyang, 23rd loly a r.m.

Thursday Island, Cooktown, Calras, Towns. ville, Brisbano, Sydney, Hobert, Launceston, New Zealand, Melbourne, Adelalde, Dunadin, Perth and Framantis—Per Alden-Jam, 26th July 9 A M.

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Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe, Yokohama, Vice
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Europe—Per Zmereus of Japan 618 Aug., 4

IO-MORROW. Bt. John's Cathedral

8th Sunday after Trinity: 17th July. Holy Communion 7.30 a.m. Matins II a.m., Responses: Ferial, Venite: Croich, Psalms: Smith, Wallace and Rimbault. Te Deum: Stanford in B., flat, Jubilate: Goodson, Anthem: "O Lore the Lord"-Sullivan, Hymp: 223, 204 545.... N.B.-Psalm 26 Verses 1, 2, 0, 10, 14 and 17

I, 4 and G.P. 1, 6, to 14 and 18 ... Holy Communion 12.15 a.m. Evensong 5.45 p.m., Responses: Ferial, Psalms: Hayes, Woodward and Monk, Magnificat: Baraby, Nunc Dimittle; Wesley Hymns: 28c. 223 and 21 (11), Voluntarins; "Festal Merch"-Scotson-Clark, Berceusa"-Holling N. B. - Paulm Sp. verses 1, 2, 9, 16, 19, 20, 30 and

St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon. 6th Sunday after Trinity, 17th July. Morning Service at 11 a.m. Holy Communion at noon. Evening Prayer at 6 p.m.

Peak Church. Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Every Sunday.

St. Peter's Church. Oueen's Road West. 8th Sunday after Frinity, 17th July. Matins 11 a.m. Preacher: Revd C. K. Thompson, M.A., Venite; Crotch, Ps. Ims; Smith, Wallace, Rimbault, Te Deum; Russell, Jones, Pyr,

ymns; 484, 273, 219 and 366, Kyrin; Mendels Holy Communion 12.15 p.m. Evensong 6.30 p.m., Preacher: Revd A. P. Crofton, MA. Psalms; Hayes, Woodward, Monk, Magnificat: Barnby, 20th a.m., Nunc Dimittis; Kinkes, 24th a.m., Hymns; 249, 203,

472 aud 482. The Church launch Dayspring will call on ships carrying white crews to bring friends ashore to the services between 9.15 and 10.30 a.m., and between 5.25 and 6 p.m., (Kowloon Police Pier, 10.30 and 6 p.m.), raturning afterwards. All the sittings are free and unapproprinted. Visitors are welcome. Books, etc.,

Sunday School to to 10.45 a.m.

Roman Catholic Cathodral:-Mass at 6 a.m., 7 a.m., 8 a.m. and 9.30 a.m. Benediction, 5.30 p.m. Corman Betheed's Chape', West Point :-

Mornlog Service, 11 a.m. St Francis' Church Wanchai:-Mass (Chin). 6 a.m. (Port.), 7.30 a.m. Benediction, 5 p.m. St Joseph's Church, Garden Road :- Morning Service (Bueltin), 10 a.m. Anthony's Chapel West Point :- Mass,

The Rosary Church Kowloon :- Every Sunday, Mass at 7,30 s.m. and Mass, followed by the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, at d a.m.

Union Church :-- Services, at a.m. and 6 p.m.

Steamers Expected.

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Angle-French Land Investment Co., Ld	50,125	Tis. 100 515 \$50	515 550}	\$1,000 \$1,000 \$6 (1.075) \$10,000	\$24,042 \$1,277	{\$2.60 on old shares and 1.30 on new shares} for half year ending 31.12.09	2 %	\$1000 } sollers \$1010 buyars
Hongkong Hotel Company, Limited	L 50,000	\$50 \$100 \$10	\$25 \$ \$100 \$100	\$250,000 ,226,945 25,856	55,471 55,471	45 cents for 1909	6 %	\$8½ sellers \$33 sellers
Kowloon Land and Building Company, Limited.	6,000	\$50	\$30	none Tis. 1,525,045	Tls. 65,969	Final of 6 % bonus Tis. 1 for 1909	61 %	Tis. 100
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COTTON MILLS. Ewo Cotton Spinning and Weaving Company, I	di 20,000	Tis. 50	Tls. 5		5	I PO CORTO POR ANY		Tip. 122 saller \$5
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Laou-kangemow Cotton Spinning & Weaving Co., Sey Chee Cotton Spinning Company, Limited	Ld. 8,000.	Tis, 100	Tis ra:	TIA SEATS	Tis. 4,52 Tis. 21,17	Tis. 25 for 190)	10 %.	Tie, 240
Ball's Asbestos Restern Agency, Limited	8,604	12/6	12/6	£1,500 \$40,000	£6. Ni		6 %	Sto buyers 19} buyers
China Borneo Company, Limited	50,000 50,000	}		2 000.000	\$61,13			St.4 : sellers \$8% sellers
Dairy Farm Chmpany, Limited			\$6	\$12,000	\$1,89	The short for soon		Sig bayers
Green Island Company, Company, Limited	. ,	I	\$10	\$5,0		14 per cent, viz. \$1.40 for 1909	12 %	\$14 buyers
Hongkong Ricctric Company, Limited	5,000	\$25	\$1:0 \$25	\$150,000 \$40,000	\$7,61 \$9,17	Final of \$5 for 1903 Final of \$1 making in all \$2 for 1912	9 %	Sito sellers
Hongkong Rose Manufacturing Company, Ld. Mantschappij i ot Mijus, Boschs en Landbour ziploitatie in Langkat, Limited	70x 00,000	1	Gs. 10	- 3		. So cents on fully paid shares and 8 cents of	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Tie, 1,520 (Si4 sellers (Si.60 sellers
Peak Tramways Company, Limited	50,000	\$10		none	Ps. 18,64	None		Sto buyers
Shanghal Sumat a Tobacco Company, Limited			Tis. 20	Tis, 75,000	Tls. 5,29		State Red Ton Spirit Burkey	Tis, 240 sell Signallers Signallers
Societe des Puipes & Papateries du Tonkin	15,200 Benefi share:	ii (O Malphon	- 1	none	none	None	•• ••	Hikong carre
South China Morning Post, Limited	6,00	525	Sa		Dr. Sgr,00 Sr27.	La . I. III J III WHILE WILLIAM I WING THE PROPERTY AND SERVICE	****	\$26 buyers \$5 buyers \$7
Union Waterboat Company, Limited	50,00	o \$10	.	\$ 340,00	o \$1	60 cents per ord, share for year ending 3L	5.09 5 %	Sing sellers ox
Watkins Limited,	90,00				05	NOBS'	90000	Sof buyers Sof collers
William Powell, Limited	15,00	o 57		nome	•7			
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